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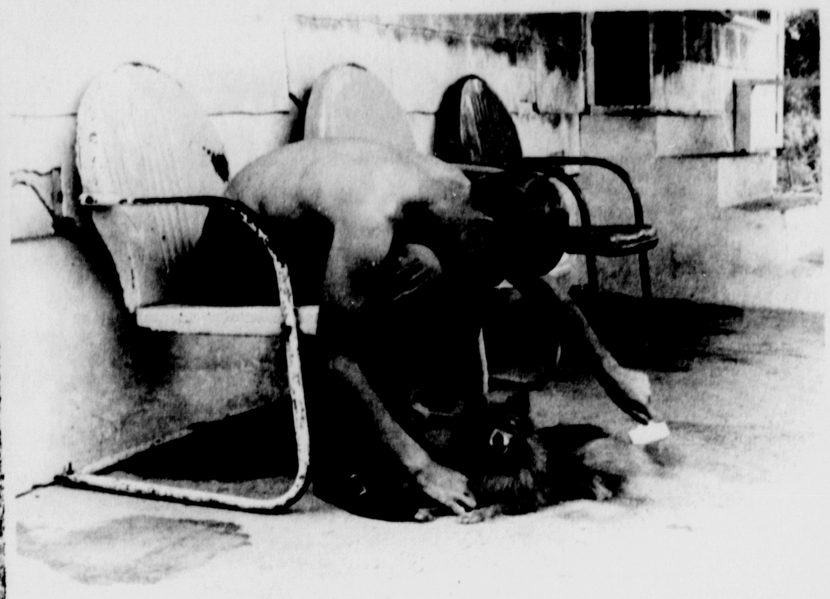
THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Congressmen Balk At Irs Spending; Tax Returns Probed; Rep. Gray Says He Voted For Center Despite "Pressure"; U.S. Losing Face With India, Pakistan, Korea And Japan





BOBO AND BUTCH get the beauty shop treament. Barbara and David Cullum, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cullum, South Walnut Street, Dexter, bathed and fluffed their puppies in the hot August sun. Bobo had to be re-shampooed because he just couldn't stay away from the grass and leaves.

South Vietnam Plunged Into Political Crises

SAIGON (AP) - Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's refusal to participate in the Oct. 3 presidential election plunged South Vietnam today into its gravest political crisis since the Buddhist uprisings of 1966.

Ky proposed that he and President Nguyen Van Thieu both resign from office to pave the way for a new election. He said this was the only way "to avoid the prospects of dark days in the history of the nation."

There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace, but political observers doubted that Thieu would agree to Ky's proposal.

The U.S. Embassy, which successfully maneuvered Ky back on the ballot after Gen. Duong Van Minh's withdrawal from the race left Thieu unopposed, issued a brief statement saying it regretted the vice president's decision. Officials at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., also expressed regret but indicated the U. S. government still hopes Thieu will face more than token oppostion.

Radio Hanoi said the Supreme Court's reversal putting Ky back on the ballot was a "farce ordered by President Nixon in a vain attempt to give the appearance of legality" to the election.

"Nixon has already declared that Thieu is to be re-elected," Hanoi said. "But to make it look like a true and legal election Nixon had to have two candidates. So he ordered the puppet regime court that had thrown Ky out to put Ky back in."

Despite Ky's refusal to campaign, his name will appear on the ballot in accordance with the election law's provision that "candidates do not have the right to withdraw" after the Supreme Court's final posting of the election list.

Ky told a news conference that the Supreme Court, which had barred him from the ballot on Aug. 5 and reinstated him Aug. 21, "was unabashedly used to serve the political ambitions" of Thieu.

He said Gen. Minh's withdrawal from the race upset Thieu's "design to use an opponent slate as a screen to conceal electoral fraud.

Sikeston Man Killed in Prison

JEFFERSON CITY - Charles Robert Wright, 23, formerly of Sikeston, who was serving four years on burglary and larceny charges, was killed Saturday night at the Missouri penitentiary in a maximum security cell.

Warden H. Arnold Swenson said Wright was fearful of his life and had been in maximum security since June 8 at his own request, the usual procedure when a prisoner fears some retaliation from one or more inmates.

Wright had two cell mates. One of them was a convicted murderer, who was in maximum security because he was found to have a knife in his possession. Swenson said Wright was beaten and strangled with a towel. . Questioning of his two cell mates and others in the area is continuing, Swenson said.

He was sentenced Feb. 10. 1970 to consecutive terms of two years for burglary and two years for larceny in connection with a breakin July 7, 1969 of LeSieur Jewelry Store in New Madrid.

Wright was convicted of burglary in New Madrid county.

He was born Sept. 18,1948 in Sikeston.

Survivors include his father , Byron Wright of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs.

See No. 1, Page 12

U.S. Dollar Shows Unexpected Vigor

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar showed unexpected strength today as Europe's foreign exchanges opened after a week-long shutdown brought on by President Nixon's new monetary policies.

While the dollar eased in such European markets as London, Zurich and Brussels, the declines were relatively minor. Dealers were cautious and turnover was relatively light, as some of the experts had predicted. Uncertainty was the reason.

In midafternoon, rates in the leading markets were:

LONDON — $2.4375 for a pound. That amounted to a devaluation of the dollar of about 2.75 per cent.

FRANKFURT — 3.425 deutschemarks a dollar. The rate showed unexpected strength for the dollar, comparing to 3.4225 deutschemarks on the last day of trading before Nixon's announcement.

PARIS — 5.5275 francs for a dollar in the official market for commercial transactions and 5.47 francs in the floating market for capital movement and tourists. The free market thus resulted in a devaluation of roughly .75 of one per cent.

BRUSSELS — 48.875 Belgian francs, a devaluation of about 1 1/2 per cent for the dollar.

ZURICH — The official Swiss exchange remained closed. But banks handled normal operations at 3.995 Swiss francs to the dollar, a devaluation of about 1.75 per cent.

For the first time in 27 years, the exchanges were operating without an internationally agreed set of rules. This was because the dollar had been cut loose from gold, and the American currency had been the basis of the international agreement.

It was still too early to say what might lie ahead. Heavy selling of dollars could bring the value of the currency down.

Weather

A chance of thundershowers this afternoon, then clear to ~~partly~~ cloudy warm and humid through Tuesday; high Tuesday afternoon into 90s; low tonight in low and mid 70s; winds tonight less than 10 mph with directions variable; probabilities of measurable precipitation, tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 5 per cent.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 90 and 70 degrees, accompanies by 2.7 inches of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 81, the low 67 and rain measured .15 inch.

Sunset today ..... 7:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:22 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 8:45 p.m.
First Quarter Aug.28

September Calls For Draft Boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft boards have been told to start calling up for physical and mental exams Sept. 1 men who drew numbers 1 through 50 in the last lottery.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in an interview he ordered the testing to take advantage of the partial lull at induction centers while the actual drafting of men is suspended.

And, he said, it is in line with Selective Service efforts to examine men as far ahead of their potential callup dates as possible so they can plan their futures.

Normal inductions can't resume until Congress approves the draft-extension bill.

St. Louis Woman Dies

A 20-year-old St. Louis woman was killed and her brother and sister- in-law were injured seriously Saturday morning in a two-car crash south of Matthews on Interstate 55.

Highway patrol officers said Agnes Matthews, a passenger in a 1965 Oldsmobile, was killed and her brother, John Matthews, 30, also of St. Louis, the driver of the car, received a broken hand and cuts.

Another passenger in the Matthews car, Mildred Matthews, 27, of St. Louis, suffered a broken hand and cuts. The two injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and the dead woman was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

The accident occurred, the patrol said, when the Matthews car, apparently traveling at high speed, went out of control on the interstate, near the intersection of route P, left the road and struck a concrete pillar at the P junction overpass.

The car careened off the pillar and bounced back into the south lane of traffic where it was struck broadside by a 1971 Pontiac, driven by Millie Sue Cates, 27, of Memphis. The Memphis woman was not injured.

A rash of traffic accidents left at least 13 dead on Missouri roads and highways over the weekend.

The latest victim was Mrs. Daren Wariath, 20, of Rolla, who was injured fatally in a two-car collision on Missouri 21 about one mile south of Ellington Sunday night. She died in a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Injuries of 14 Treated

Eight persons were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday. They were Robert Sieler, 11, Sikeston, injured hand while playing; Roger Krebs, 8, New Madrid, caught left leg in grain elevator, cutting leg; Keith Swindell, 10, Bell City, stepped on a nail; Mable Thompson, 68, New Madrid, stung by a bee; Larry Hatfield, 24, Oran, fell while playing ball, spraining left elbow; Michael Tinsley, 21, Sikeston, fell down steps fracturing left collarbone; Rueben Marsh, 22, Lilbourn, picked up a piece of metal straining back; Edna Daniel, 23, Benton, car accident, puncture wound on scalp and scratches on right knee.

Fourteen were treated Sunday. They were Tina Laughinghouse, 8, Lilbourn, slipped into a ditch cutting right heel; Larry Shepard, 37, Indianapolis, injured foot while swimming; Roberta Tarrants, 16, Lilbourn, car accident, bruises on left upper arm; Sara Tarrants, 17, Lilbourn, car accidents, bruises on left arm and neck sprain; Sherry Lewis, 16, Lilbourn, car accident, bruises ; Pamela Vaughn, 16, St. Louis, hit windshield with finger, left index finger bruised; Timothy DeHugg, 11, York, Pa., knife slipped cutting left leg; Shearry Anderson, 21, Sikeston, cut left thumb with paring knife; Dorothy Young, 41, New Madrid, fell fracturing right forearm; Keith Hester, 12, Bilioxi, Miss., fell on a nail cutting left thigh; Allen Wheeler, 17, Crece Coeur, cut right hand on vase; Robert Jones. 4, Morley, insect bite, left arm swollen; James Figley, 27, fell off of a bridge, cutting and bruising head; James McDowell, 10 months, Charleston, insect bite on left big toe.

South Korean Prisoners Stage Bloody Shoot Out

SEOUL (AP) — A band of South Korean prisoners staged a bloody getaway from their prison on a Yellow Sea island today and made their way to a Seoul suburb before they were nearly wiped out in a gun battle with police.

Defense Minister Jung Naehiuk said 30 persons were killed, including at least 12 prison guards and officials. The mutineers broke out of custody on Shilmi Island 15 miles offshore from Ichon on the South Korean west coast and later battled mainland police from a commandeered bus.

Jung said Lt. Gen. Kim Chasmyung, who heads the Counter Espionage Command, mistakenly announced the mutineers were Communist infiltrators, because he said they acted like Communists.

The Counter-Espionage Operations Command had announced earlier that the bus was commandeered by 21 North Korean infiltrators who had landed at Inchon in uniforms of the South Korean Special Forces.

The defense minister said he had submitted his resignation to assume responsibility for the incident.

The South Korean armed forces were put on the alert and Seoul's international airport was closed to outgoing flights for three hours.

The U.S. military command in Seoul was also alerted on the erroneous report, but all precautionary measures were lifted late in the afternoon, U.S. military officials said.

The defense minister gave this account of the prison break:

The 23 mutineers were "special prisoners with civilian status" in the custody of a South Korean Special Forces unit on Shilmi island, in the Yellow Sea 15 miles west of Inchon. The prisoners broke out because of grievances they had against their captors.

They launched their mutiny at 6 a.m. today, killing 12 prison officials and wounding 10. Seven other prison officials were missing and presumed to have drowned, and only three officials on the island escaped harm.

Armed with weapons they seized from prison officials, the mutineers hijacked a civilian boat and landed near a popular Inchon beach. There they took over a passenger bus and told the driver to take them to Seoul.

Security forces intercepted them near Inchon, and one of the escapees was killed and three others captured in an exchange of fire. But the rest broke through with the bus and reached Yongdungpo, and industrial area in the southern part of the capital, shortly after 2 p.m.

Lightning Fire Razes Farm Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Lightning struck the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peebles in the Pinhook community, seven miles southeast of East Prairie, at 11 p.m. Saturday

The home and its contents were destroyed. The family was away on vacation at the time.

Bogle Renamed To Commission

JEFFERSON CITY' Mo. (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed two members of the Missouri Air Conservation Commission, Chairman James H. Bogle, Mississippi County Republican, and John A. Gunn Jr., Democrat, of St. Louis.

C of C Airs Labor Policy

by MIKE JENSEN

Chamber of Commerce directors this morning discussed a controversy over Chamber President Clem Beal's decision last week to join Sikeston to a Cape Girardeau based labor discussion group.

Beal was criticized Thursday by board members when a news release from the labor discussion group claimed Sikeston had joined with Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff to form the discussion group.

Board members had charged that Beal was given authority only to "meet, communicate, and or correspond with organizations for the express purpose of relating to them, existing grievances and criticisms as to labor organizations practices in the Sikeston area believed to be adverse to the interest of our citizens."

Beal said this morning that the labor discussion group was neither pro nor anti-labor and said that if Sikeston was interested in participating "we've got to become a member."

The labor discussion group was formed nearly a month ago in an attempt to improve the image of labor in Southeast Missouri. Many citizens were reported to feel that the bad image of labor brought about partially by problems at the Noranda Aluminum company the plant site near New Madrid, were responsible for decisions by Fuller Frush and Roper Stove company not to locate in this area.

City Manager Raymert Miller, who attended the labor meetings along with Beal and Chamber Executive Vice President O. D. Clayton said he believed "the entire community would benefit from the continuance of the meeting," and added that Sikeston's joining the discussion wouldn't be "an admission of favoritism to labor, but rather an attempt to work out a solution to a thorny problem."

Board members this morning described the labor discussion group as a "propaganda tool of labor" and a "keg of dynamite," but agreed after nearly an hour of discussion to continue participating in the discussion but added in a motion, which was adopted, to emphasis Sikeston's stand for an open shop policy.

Marijuana Found in Metal Pipe

Police this morning are investigating an aluminum pipe filled with marijuana found near North Ingram Road last week.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said a boy, who he refused to identify, discovered the drug last week while riding a bicycle in the area and informed his parents.

The parents went to the site and brought the drug to the police station. It was tested this morning.

Along with the marijuana, police said a pipe, used to smoke the drug, and seeds also found in the pipe. Less than one-half ounce of marijuana was in the pipe.

Vandals Attack Home and Car

The Harold Harris home at 110 Winter Drive was damaged by vandals over the weekend, police report.

Apparently, police said plastic bags of toothpaste and eggs were thrown on the front seat and dashboard of the family automobile parked in a driveway.

Harris could give no reason for the vandalism , police said.

Child Hurt, Driver Arrested

NEW MADRID — Bond of $5,000 was set for Robert Rice, 22, of route one, this morning by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth after Rice was arraigned on charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Rice appeared with an attorney and requested a preliminary hearing but no date was set.

He is charged with striking Ida Marie Twitty, eight, with his truck while she was walking along Dawson Road at 6 p.m. Saturday near Higgerson Store.

She is in a Memphis hospital and was reported to have had surgery for leg, arm, and head injuries.

Authorities said Rice told them he left the scene because he was afraid of a crowd at the scene. He was taken into custody at his home by Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees.

Two young men, Lloyd LaFallee and Rick Dirkes, operators of the Cool Queen near where the accident occurred, were praised this morning by New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton, ambulance operator, for their assistance at the scene in preventing the child from being moved before an ambulance arrived and with giving her mouth to mouth resuscitation.

LaFallee administered aid to the child while she was enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Clayton said.

"I feel that the two young men saved the child's life," Clayton commented.

Orientation At High School

Freshman and new high school student orientation is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafetorium of the high school.

The orientation is designed to aquaint the students with the faculty and give parents an opportunity to ask any questions about the school.

Governor To Abide by Court Decision on State Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Preston Smith says he will obey the courts if they rule he cannot implement a state employes' pay raise in defiance of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

But the Democratic governor repeated Sunday that he thinks the President cannot override the state law permitting the Sept. 1 raises.

"It would be our guess that this ought to be carried to the Supreme Court to determine whether or not the president of the United States, any president, has the authority to void a law which has been duly enacted by the people of our state," he said.

The Justice Department has said it will file suit this week to prevent the pay increases.

Smith said he would obey a possible temporary injunction pending appeal and "if the courts hold with them (the government), well of course we'll have no alternative."

Asked why he would not call a legislative session to postpone the increases, he said: "Because I would like this question (of presidential authority to void a state law) solved once and for all."

Although no other governors have challenged the freeze, he said, "we are about the only state affected. The others have already had their legislative sessions and their pay raises have been implemented."

As Smith spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation," Gov. George Wallace of Alabama told an NBC "Meet The Press" panel that raises of state employes and teachers should go into effect.

But he said he would not defy the government on that point.

He said some controls also should be imposed on corporate profits and bank interest rates "if the freeze goes beyond 90 days."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that opposition from organized labor probably will not nullify the wage-price freeze. Referring to opposition from AFL-CIO President George Meany, Agnew said: "I still don't believe any person, any individual, can wreck a president's program that is geared to assist the American people out of a dilemma."

In other economic developments:

—Federal officials anxiously watched the opening of European money markets today to determine the value of the dollar. Most foreign exchanges have been closed since Aug. 15 when Nixon announced he was freeing the dollar from the price of gold, allowing it to seek its own level.

—Virginia N. Knauer, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, said her office has received complaints on some markups since the wageprize freeze began.

In an interview in U.S. News & World Report, she said: "I think we're going to make examples of some who may be unpatriotic enough to try to gouge and take advanatge of us."

—Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Nixon program might add $10 billion to $15 billion to the growth of the Gross National Product from 1971 to 1972.

—The Committee for a National Trade Policy, a private group favoring free trade, said Nixon's 10-per-cent imports surcharge is unnecessary and disruptive and amounts to an "overkill in the attack on the U.S. unfavorable trade balance."

—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced that after the 90-day freeze period it will seek laws to change what it called "the imbalance of power that unions exercise over employes and employers."

Included in the 21-point package would be outlawing of coalition bargaining by several unions' transfer of unfair-laborpractice cases from the National Labor Relations Board to the courts, and secret ballots for all strike and bargaining votes.

—Rep. Roman Pucinski, DIll., said that while he supports the Nixon program in general, he will seek to amend the law authorizing the freeze by forcing cubrs on profits and interest rates.

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Monday, August 23 — Earl Yuille invents television, has nothing to plug it into.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Count your change carefully. That's about all you can do with it.

* * *

WHO NEEDS RED CHINA IN U.N.?

Before we load the U.N. down with an intolerable burden, we ought at least to ask Peking's leaders whether they intend to abide by the U.N. Charter. We will be buying a pig in a poke if we accept another flagrant violator of the principles of the U.N., while turning our backs upon a respected law-abiding member, Nationalist China.

The United Nations already harbors a member that attacks other members by invading their territory and quartering large numbers of troops thereupon. There is another member that makes a business of training guerrillas and exporting revolts to other members of the U.N. throughout Latin America. Both of those members use the U.N. headquarters in New York for purposes inimical to the United States.

If for no other reason except our own protection, we ought to consider whether adding another totalitarian member will improve or finally wreck the organization and speed the world toward the final conflict which the Communists seek.

There is nothing in contemporary diplomacy that requires the United States to help put Red China into the U.N. If ever a veto were indicated, this is the time to consider one. It would be the first veto cast by the U.S. compared with 104 by the Russians. To further weaken and degrade the U.N. is unwise.

Red China is the outlaw among the community of nations. Among other reasons it was so branded by the U.N. itself for invading South Korea.

Peking is asking that we disarm Free China, abandon South Vietnam, and keep Japan disarmed as the prices of her friendship. If we do these traitorous deeds she will make other demands, such as disarming South Korea and abandoning the Philippines to the Communist dragon.

In conscience we cannot do any of these things. In place of her unjust demands, why do we not make some just demands of her? We should make her promise to stop supporting guerrilla activities in the U.S. and elsewhere, and give up her huge narcotics trade, for a start.

* * *

Combine cubed cooked chicken, both light and dark meat with cool cooked rice and drained cooked peas. Add finely diced celery and pimiento. Season salad dressing with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour over salad ingredients and toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving. Scoop into lettuce cups and garnish with cheese strips.

* * *

In the old days when grocers displayed live chickens in front of their stores, it always distressed us that seven out of ten were young roosters. It seemed an injustice, as life sure is as precious to a rooster as to a pullet, and we felt like demanding that as many pullets as roosters be offered as spring chickens.

* * *

REISEL, THE STANDARD WAY AHEAD

The bigger the story the greater the impact and the more forceful the corrboration of reports in Victor Reisel's column written long before the banner headline-making stories break.

There is the case of John V. Lindsay. At about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 the New York mayor and his wife switched parties by leaving the Republicans and enrolling in the Democratic organization in Manhattan — legally and officially.

Thus this action corroborates a series of reports by Press columnist Victor Riesel which he began filing as early as October 1969, well over two years ago. Reisel was the first in the nation to report that Mayor Lindsay was contemplating changing allegiances. And that eventually he would. For a long time before others picked up the story, Reisel continued to report it from the inside.

On Oct. 29, 1969, Reisel wrote: "Surprise: Logic must ha.e it that Mayor Lindsay has so shaped his mayoralty reelection campaign that he can never again hope to be a Republican hopeful ...

"So, the mayor will reach for the Democratic party ... Why not? Averell Harriman did just that. Wayne Morese did just that ..."

This triggered other columns on the big mayor's political wanderings and plans.

All of these reports were dramatically substantiated about noontime Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the mayor's riverside mansion.

And there are Riesel's advance reports on the political campaign of Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson. On March 26, 1971, Riesel reported that "out of the supersonic battle comes one more political fact of life — labor's heart, and if necessary its money and manpower at the next Democratic National Convention, was won by Washington's Sen. Jackson. And not only because of his tough fight for SST. But because of his accurate reflection of labor's attitudes."

And on May 20 Reisel said: "Observe AFL-CIO President George Meany closely and it still is Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson all the way ... And wherever he goes Meany makes it clear he's for Scoop Jackson."

And on July 22 Riesel wrote that Meany is virtually Jackson's "unofficial campaign manager."

And on Wednesday, Aug. 11, weeks later, long stories in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times front page and other newspapers corroborated this Riesel analysis. So was his May 14 story on George Wallace in whcih Riesel said, "And after a long telephone conversation with him (Wallace) I have no doubt that Wallace positively will run for president ..."

And, of course, Riesel was the first to report George Meany's attacks on President Nixon's new China policy.

The record shows that these newsbeats are just a few of the many scores rolled up regularly by Victor Riesel. So you can be ahead of the news by reading The Standard.

* * *

For everything created in the bounds of earth and sky has such longing to be mated, it must couple or must die. G. F. White - Melville, 1854 A.D.

* * *

We want to congratulate President Nixon on his final move to freeze on wages, hours and prices, but we think he was two years late as is customary with all the other things. He mouths alot and does damn little.

* * *

WISCONSIN U'S OTHER PAPER

In February 1969, rioting and violence by a militant minority of students upset the campus of the University of Wisconsin. When the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, supported the radicals, a group of constructive students decided to start their own newspaper.

According to Editor-in-Chief Patrick Korten, "We decided the campus needed a newspaper that would serve all the students, not just a radical propaganda sheet that favored things most students opposed." The newspaper,the Badger Herald, appeared last fall and has been welcomed by many students, faculty and administrators, and by several members of the University Board of Regents. One student wrote: "Most students here don't want their country destroyed, and it's about time we had a student newspaper that said so!"

The radical Daily Cardinal receives a subsidy from the university, while the Badger Herald is financed solely by advertising revenue. Commented Wade Smith, Herald advertising manager: "We don't get a nickel of the taxpayer's money, but that's the way we want it."

Because they receive no subsidy and distribute the paper free, the Herald staff constantly faces financial problems. But their determination to keep the newspaper alive has so far enabled them to surmount these difficulties. According to Korten, "from every other aspect than the financial, the Herald has been a success."

He went on to say: "What we've done here can be done again at every college campus where the student newspaper ignores the interests of the moderate many to cater to the depraved tastes of the radical few." Constructive young people on other campuses should follow the excellent example of these Wisconsin students.

* * *

We had the privilege of attending the Democratic Editors meeting in Jefferson City Friday, July 13. It was well worth the trip. There were four of the candidates for governor present to be interviewed by the panel. There was Lt. Governor Morris, Dick Ichord, Senator Blackwell and I believe (you can tell he didn't make much of an impression on me) the Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County in Kansas City on the panel. They were asked questions by the Democratic Editors whose job it was to ask questions. The most impressive man there was Senator Earl Blackwell. We believe that if the people of Missouri had an opportunity to hear Senator Blackwell that he would win the nomination in the August Primary and overwhelm any Repbulican that they put on their ticket. He is a very handsome man and a big man. He has a fine voice and tells it like it is. He doesn't equivocate. He doesn't tell you what you want to hear. He tells you what he believes. The policy that he would institute, we believe, would carry this state over-whelmingly.

We were flown to Jefferson City by Cotton Holyfield in a two engine plane and we made it in an hour and ten minutes up there and back home in an hour and ten minutes. It was a beautiful day and as my housekeeper told me it was Friday the 13th, but we didn't have any trouble, so that ought to calm any nerves that anybody had about Friday the 13th.

* * *

Sen. Barry Goldwater has been deluged with mail as a result of the publication of the Pentagon Papers. Many of the writers say they "made a terrible mistake" in not supporting the Senator when he ran for President in 1964.

The Senator's stock reply, according to U.S. News & World Report: "I forgive you."

* * *

Craig Hahs says, "The man down he street is doing his bit to help education. He's buying stock in school bus firms."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you have to make a public speech, keep it under 40 minutes. Experts say that's the limit even a good speaker can talk without starting to put his audience to sleep.

The reason ragweed is such a bane to hay fever victims is that a single plant can fill the air with five to eight billion grains of nose-itching pollen.

If you feel you must smoke, getting more exercise may cut down on at least one of smoking's harmful effects. An Army study found that even three to four minutes of exercise by smokers helped reduce the amount of toxic carbon monoxide in their bloodstream.

Forgotten heroes: Remember Col. H. Nelson Jackson[He was the first person to drive across the United States by motor car. He made the journey from San Francisco to New York in 1908 in 63 days in a two-cylinder Winton automobile. One of his more bitter experiences: being charged $1.05 for a gallon of gasoline at one stop.

Quotable notables: "So far as is known, no widow ever eloped."—E. W. Howe, the Sage of Potato Hill.

Fearsome: The reason that a plague of locusts is so feared is that its teeming millions can cover an area of 400 or more square miles and eat 80,000 tons of food in a day.

Speaking of insects, some of their abilities make the feats of man look puny by comparison. For example, some can leap 50 or more times their own length, pull or push objects 50 times their own weight, and consume as much as 100 times their own weight in 24 hours.

Tip to litigious taxpayers: If you decide to fight a federal income tax claim against you, you'll probably do better if you can have it tried in a U.S. District Court than a tax court. A recent study showed that taxpayers won 45 per cent of cases in U.S. District Courts, only 20 per cent in tax courts.

It was Benjamin Disraeli who observed, "The great majority of men exist but do not live."

"It's Only a Periodic Adjustment!"



TOMORROW

AUGUST 24 — TUESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF BRITISH CAPTURE OF WASHINGTON, D.C. Aug. 24. Capitol and White House burned on this day, 1814.

* * *

PUT UP OR SHUT UP

Glowing prophecies have been made of the changes that will take place during the next decade. Technology will advance so rapidly, it is said, that "experience will be obsolescent." From campus riots to a rising tide of new ideas in business management, the tempo of the times is change. History, and whatever lessons it may hold, is considered irrelevant. Nearly everyone feels constrained even in manner of dress and speech to be apart of the "thing" that is sweeping the country. Yet, in spite of all of this progressiveness, the same old instinctive mistrust of anything new that has always been characteristic of human nature is still very much alive; and, unfortunately, it involves a technological development fundamental to the future of civilization. That development is nuclear generated electric power.

Nuclear power is the answer to growing environmental problems. It is the answer to soaring energy demands. It is the answer to the day when population growth will outrun fossil fuel supplies. And yet what do we find? The most painstaking efforts of the eminent authorities in the country to explain the safety and utility of the peaceful use of the atom have been frustrated. Nuclear power plant construction in an allegedly enlightened age has been unconscionably delayed by much the same mental processes that led to the persecution of scientists centuries ago, the ridiculing of the auto when it first made its appearance, the denial of man's ability to fly, and so on ad infinitum.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, in speaking of current opposition to nuclear power plants, says: "Today 's outcries about the environment will be nothing compared to cries of angry citizens who find power failures due to lack of sufficient generating capacity have plunged them into prolonged blackouts -- not mere minutes but hours, perhaps days -- when their health and well - being and that of their families may be seriously endangered." There is an old saying that applies well to those who wish to sever all connections with the past but refuse to accept the technology of the future either put up or shut up.

* * *

"Look's like a bad storm coming up," said the hostess. "You'd better stay for dinner."

"Thanks," replied the guest, "but I don't think it will be that bad."

* * * NO GIFT HERE

Time often has a way of distorting historical facts. Even today the complaint is sometimes heard that the nation's railroads enjoy subsidy benefits from land grants that the rails received a centruy or more ago. The truth is is that the land grants were a cold - blooded business investment on the part of the government which paid off handsomely.

In a brief pamphlet,entitled "Last Rites for a Myth," the Association of American Railroads tells the story of railroad land grants. In two and - one - half centuries after the first permanent settlement on the Atlantic seaboard, the U.S. frontier had pushed only a little beyond the Mississippi River. In less than one generation after the first railroad land grant, the frontier leaped to the Pacific Ocean. This great expansion that changed the West from a wilderness to a civilized community was spearheaded by one of themost outstanding emgineering feats of all time -- the construction fo a transcontinental railraod.

To encourage construction of western rail lines and bring under cultivation and settlement vast regions of wilderness, the U.S. government granted alternate sections of land on either side of the proposed railroad routes to the pioneering rail concerns willing to tackle the deserts and mountains that stood between the Mississippi river and the Pacific Ocean. However, the term grant is a misnomer. They paid for the land grants ten times over in the form of reduced rates on government traffic -- passengers, freight and mail. In addition, the government immediately doubled the price of its retained land.

In 1945, when Congress repealed reduced rates for government traffic, a congressional committee reported that the railroads had contributed over $900 million in payment for the lands which are transferred to them under the Land Grant Acts. In land grants, as elsewhere in their operations, the railroads have a record of paying their own way.

* * *

DO WRITE IN THIS SPACE

The company was reclassifying all jobs by sending our a questionnaire to all employees. When the elevator operator received his, he had a great deal of trouble answering the question, "How much time do you spend at each of your various duties?"

After considerable pondering, he wrote, "Up, 50%, Down 50%.

H.L. Hunt

NIXON MISSES THE BUS

The electorate must be confused to the extent of mild madness over the stand of President Nixon on the highly controversial and explosive school busing issue. Before the election of 1968, during the election campaign and after the election Nixon consistently said that he opposes the busing of children across town to accomplish school integration as envisioned by the Supreme Court. Here is exactly what Mr. Nixon said about the matter:

"I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's school - children to achieve a racial balance, and I am opposed to the busing of children simply for the sake of busing." Now this statement obviously was aimed at pleasing a majority of voters in the North and South, be they of a conservative or liberal strain, for parents simply like the concept of neighborhood schools. They don't like to have millions of dollars added to their tax bill and don't want to see their cities torn asunder economically with a mass shifting of population.

But when a federal judge in Austin, Tex., handed adown a decision against mass busing the Justice Department, which is supposed to see that a judge's orders are enforced (remember Little Rock and the University of Mississippi?) said it would appeal the decision to a higher court. Simultaneously, Mr. Nixon annouced that he was opposed to busing. Now Mr. Nixon who is the chief law enforcer of the nation, sets JusticeDepartment policy and also that of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare.

The Supreme court has ruled that busing is constitutional to accomplish integration. If Nixon and the rest of the administration continue to ingore the voice of the majority in a critical situation, we can demand, and just possible get, a constitutional amendment to correct things. It's been done before.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Two Congressmen have complained behind closed doors that their tax returns were checked when they held up approval of a data processing center for the Internal Revenue Service.

The House Public Buildings subcommittee delayed the authorization because the cost estimates had doubled. When the vote came up again, Chairman Ken Gray, D - Ill., charged that Internal Revenue had brought pressure on the subcommittee by subjecting members to tax investigations.

He told the subcommittee members at the secret session: "Both your income tax returns and members of my family have been requested to be checked by the Internal Revenue Service, which I personally feel is a very reprehensible thing . . . .

"We resent this type of pressure innuendo and these tactics being used," he said. "The people who called on members of my family were from the investigating unit. It was not a routine audit whatsoever, and they made very slurring remarks, such as, 'We were handed this to check you out,' and several other things which I think is not in the American tradition."

"It seems to me," broke in Rep. Jack McDonald, R - Mich., "that Internal Revenue Service made a determination to audit my tax records on the very day that they appeared at this hearing."

The subcommittee, nevertheless, voted unanimously to approve the data processing center, which will be built in Detroit.

"Just because we approve this prospectus," snorted McDonald, "doesn't mean we might not want to take up the matter again, concerning any possible pressures that Internal Revenue Service or anyone else may attempt to put on Members of Congress."

Gray agreed that the center was approved "not on account of the actions of the Internal [illegible] it."

Footnote: Gray's taxes were audited as part of an investigation into an alleged conflict of interest. An IRS spokesman called it a coincidence that McDonald's tax records were inspected at the same time.

-- DECLINING U.S. POWER--

A secret State Department analysis has warned that PRESIDENT Nixon's flirtation with Peking is upsetting the power balance and reducing U.S. influence in Asia.

Here's what is happening:

. The U.S. has lost its leverage with India, which has now turned to Russia for protection.

. Although President Nixon has established a warm personal relationship with Pakistani President Yahya Khan, Pakistan still continues to rely upon China for its main support.

. Chinese Premier Chou En - lai made it clear in his long interview with New York Timesman James Reston that China regards Japan, not the U.S., as its greatest rival in Asia.

. All our allies in Asia; from Thailand to South Korea, have reacted to the Washington - Peking thaw by decreasing their dependence upon theU.S. The Japanese, in particular, have started to cut their ties with theU.S.

Thus Russia and China have emerged, almost overnight, as the greatest Asian powers,and the U.S. is on its way to becoming a second - class power in the Far East.

--HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES —

Premature Tenant -- The wealthy railway executive President Nixon has nominated as Federal Railroad Administrator has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. But he has already moved into the office and ordered it sumptuously redecorated. Meanwhile, confirmation of snagged in the Senate Commerce Committee because Ingram owns $70,000 worth of stock in the Illinois Central Railroad and doesn't want to get rid of it before next year. Yet Ingram, formerly a vice president of the Illinois Central, has picked out more than $3,500 worth of furniture for the office he anticipates inhabiting. His desk chair alone will cost the taxpayers $271. A spokesman claimed Ingram is occupying the space as a "consultant." But government consultants normally don't move into the boss's office and order it redecorated.

Dock Strike -- Harry Bridges, boss of the West Coast dock workers, has thumbed his nose at President Nixon and has refused to settle the seven - week dock strike. The real reason he won't negotiate seriously, however, is that he's too busy battling to keep control of his union. He has old subordinates that he won't settle the strike until he has resolved his internal troubles. Meanwhile, 150 ships are tied up in 24 ports. Millions of dollars are being lost and thousands of men laid off because of the tie - up.

Vietnam Withdrawal -- White House adviser Henry Kissinger, on his recent Saigon visit, secretly alerted the military brass too expect an increase in the withdrawal rate. Servicemen are now finishing their one - year tours and coming home from Vietnam at the rate of 29,000 a month. Only 14,000 military jobs, however, are being eliminated each month. This means 15,000 men must be replaced. The Pentagon, therefore, is still shipping 15,000 men a month to Vietnam. An increase in the pullout rate, which probably will take effect after the first of the year, should reduce the number of replacements to about 5,000 men a month. Eventually, these will be selected entirely from volunteers

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FIRST IN CENTURY :

Labor Chiefs in Final Conflict With Nixon Threaten to Freeze Nation If No Thaw This Year

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON — For some time, labor's chief of chiefs, George Meany, the old interscholastic baseball star, has been hurling political "goose eggs" at President Nixon. So the White House's heaviest hitters have decided to bat Meany down.

"The attack has just started," said one knowledgeable inner circle chap. "John Connally did not just take off on Meany without premeditation. Connally will continue. And I believe so will most of the Administration. Meany has been beating the Administration for a long time. He has been politicking. He wants to dis - elect the man here. We do believe that his 'goose - egging' us is part of the coming Presidential campaign. Now we're hitting back and that's what John (Connally) means when he charges Meany and the Democrats with 'rank demagoguery' and 'sheer malarky.' "

To put it bluntly, realistically and in its absolute prespective,this counter - challenge to the year - long challenge of Meany and his war council is the first confrontation between a President of theU.S. and the American labor movement, in recent history, in this century.

It is the belief of Meany and his colleagues that the Administration now is seeking to smash their industrial strength, weaken their leadership by going over their heads to the rank and file, and divide them by fraternizing with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (or sections thereof).

Thus , this is more than cold - anger competition for control of the White House in '73. It is the confrontation which had to come sooner or later between a neutralist Republican President and an ever - stronger labor movement. which in today's intricate Federally - centralized society needs a positive ally in the White House to maintain its industrial and political strength.

There is enormous power on both sides. It is not just imaginative rhetoric to say that the nation's labor leader will declare their collective bargaining pacts -- such as signed in auto and steel -- null and void if the freeze goes into Stage Two (as is now being readied by Arnold Weber's special task force).

As one of Meany's intimates put it with frozen, laser - light sharpness: "The President has nullified every exisiting contract where workers have suffered econmic loss. Therefore, what makes you think we won't actually notify all managements that such pacts are voided and that we won't call for renegotiation of those agreements at the first possible moment? We're not just bitching off here. We're united and in the end no one can keep us from striking."

There is unity. United Auto Workers (UAW) leader Leonard Woodcock has said that if the Administration wants war "they can have war." Then he dispatched his national secretary - treasurer, Emil Mazey, one of labor's toughest militants, to Washington to confer with the AFL - CIO leadership. Meany set up this war council and AFL - CIO second - in - command Lane Kirkland conferred with Emil.

There will be joint action with the independent auto union. Later Mazey conferred with Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons for an hour. Fitz moved cautiously because there is no national Teamsters pay upgrading due during the freeze. So he tread the turbulent politico - economic waters.

Labor's new alliance means what it says about those massive contracts. Its argument is that in signing these pacts it "traded off" some cost items for a cost - of - living clause, incentive and productivity sections and "improvement" factors. So if Stage Two doesn't de - freeze the contracts and doesn't return the withheld 90 days' worth of back pay, there may well be massive national strikes.

It is positive that the United Steelworkers of America would have struck the night of Aug. 1, if they had not won the topless cost - of - living allowance escalation clause. There's no doubt that steel leader I.W. Abel will silence the steel mills if the cost - of - living formula is denied his people.

No doubt "auto" labor will strike. You don't hear as much about Mazey as you do about Meany, but Emil comes as near to a non - violent social revolutionary as anyone this side of the "curtains."

Make no mistake, this goes for the rest of labor with the exception of the Teamsters national office -- but the outlying precincts have not yet been heard from.

Thus there are three days in November to remember. The freeze supposedly ends on Nov.12. The national AFL -CIO convention convenes on Nov.18. And the Auto Workers emergency national conference will open on or about Nov 20. By that time Meany and Mazey, Woodcock and Abel, and all the rest expect to swing whole contingents of Teamsters into their anti - Nixon phalanx.

And what of the President's powers as he faces deadlines for higher pay written into contracts signed during those round - the - clock, subduedly hysterical, heavily headlined, on - the - brink session?

The President still has Korean War emergency powers. He can declare national emergency after national emergency. He has both political leverage and enormous strength in the very brief Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. This gives him the right to appoint any administrative committe he wishes -- and he need not put either labor or public representatives on the boards.

The industrial power here is obvious -- and criminal punishments are available too. But the political brownie points are more subtle. It was the Democratic Congress that voted him the power to freeze and freeze. Right up to the fateful Friday the 13th, such Democrats as Sen. William Proxmire demanded control action on wages and prices.

The conflich had to come before the President used his powers without consulting George Meany, symbol of American labor's first giant generation. So, it's the final conflict the make - or - break conflict of President Nixon's first term which labor wants to make his last.

Key Nixon Economic Decisions Reported

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Aides say President Nixon made important economic decisions during the weekend at the Western White House. But they aren't saying what the President decided.

Associates reported Sunday that Nixon relayed a number of decisions by telephone Saturday to Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally in Washington. The Treasury chief heads the new Cost of Living Council that is supervising the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

There was no immediate word as to whether Nixon had been most involved in current controversies—such as antifreeze opposition by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Democratic Gov. Preston Smith of Texas—or with the council's initial efforts to plan restraints extending beyond the scheduled Nov. 12 expiration of the freeze.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said only that Nixon is taking advantage of a two-week stay at his oceanside home here to "think alone" and do "massive reading" on economic matters, the federal budget and his journey to Peking sometime before next May.

He also faced the necessity of doing homework for his announced Sept. 26 meeting at Anchorage, Alaska, with Japan's Emperor Hirohito—the first meeting of a U.S. president and Japanese emperor and the monarch's first trip outside his homeland since becoming emperor.

Nixon took a leisurely twohour drive Sunday to see his daughter Julie Eisenhower off at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station 25 miles northeast. Mrs. Eisenhower begins a teachers workshop today at Atlantic Beach, Fla., where she will teach fourth grade. With the President were his wife Pat and his Florida friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Ziegler said Nixon is not expected to have an extensive public schedule for the two weeks. Mainly, he said, the President wants time to "do a lot of reading and a lot of contemplating."

There will be staff meetings and conferences with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his chief foreign policy aide, who is expected to remain in California throughout the stay.



WINNER OF A BICYCLE is Mark Jackson, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard of Malden. Jackson, 13, is presented the bike by Gary Kitchen, employe of Wal-Mart, as part of a back-to- school promotion by the store.

Attorney Reportedly Sought For Questioning In Prison Break Bid

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that an Oakland attorney is being sought for questioning in the investigation into Saturday's bloody breakout try at San Quentin Prison in which Soledad Brother George Jackson and five others died.

The paper said prison authorities identified him as Stephen Mitchell Bingham, 29, and said he was the lawyer who visited Jackson Saturday afternoon.

The Chronicle said prison authorities reported that Jackson, minutes after leaving Bingham in the visiting room, produced a 9mm pistol and launched his abortive escape attempt.

Bruce Bales, Marin County district attorney, confirmed that Bingham was being sought, the Chronicle said. Bales would not say precisely why.

The Chronicle said Bingham is a grandson of the late Hiram Bingham who served as Connecticut governor and U.S. senator before his death in 1956.

The paper quoted prison sources as saying:

"We know he (Jackson) was clean when he entered the visiting room—he underwent a skin search—and that on leaving he was not out of the sight of his guards.

"And he was hot—he had a gun—when the guards were about to search him again."

Prison officials say they now believe a San Quentin sergeant's concerned curiosity may have triggered Jackson into starting the escape try earlier than he and fellow convicts had planned.

The sergeant and Jackson were among six men killed Saturday in what prison officers call San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day."

Sgt. Jere Graham was shot in the forehead when he went inside the maximum security adjustment center apparently to check on why other guards had failed to emerge, Associate Warden James Park said Sunday.

Jackson, 29, brandishing a foreign-made pistol, was cut down by rifle fire from a guard tower as he and another black convict dashed into a sunlit courtyard toward a 20-foot wall, prison authorities said.

Four other victims—two guards and two convicts—were found covered with blood in Jackson's cell, some with their throats cut. All but Jackson were white.

Prison officials earlier reported that all five white victims, including Graham, had been slashed to death.

Park said in an interview late Sunday that investigators could give this account of what happened:

Shortly before 3 p.m. a male visitor left the prison after talking with Jackson.

Jackson was taken by a guard back to the three-story adjustment center housing the prison's most dangerous men— including the two other black Soledad Brothers, a trio given that name after they were charged with killing a guard in Soledad Prison.

A guard, following routine on a prisoner's return from the visiting room, ordered Jackson to strip for a weapons search.

The convict then pulled a loaded 9mm pistol.

Park said no one has pieced together what happened in the next few minutes but he believes Graham entered at this point to see why other guards had not come out of the center.

Graham then was shot, Park said.

Someone—possibly Jackson— threw an automatic switch which unlocked all the first floor cells. This unloosed 27 prisoners, including the two other Soledad Brothers and Ruchell Magee, a black accused of murder-conspiracy with black militant Angela Davis in a Marin County courthouse shootout last year that took the lives of four, including a judge.

An unknown number of convicts then slashed two white convicts and two white guards to death with knives, Park said.

Bobby Kennedy Jr. Arrested For 'Sauntering-Loitering'

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 17, second oldest son of the late New York senator, pleaded no contest today in Barnstable District Court to a charge of "sauntering and loitering." He was assessed $50 in court costs.

Police Chief Albert Hinckley said the charge amounted to "blocking the path of others."

He refused to give additional details.

Kennedy said he did not have the money with him and Judge Henry L. Murphy gave him one week to pay the assessment.

Dressed in patched jeans and a blue denim workshirt, wearing his hair at shoulder length and shod in sandals, Kennedy appeared alone in the courthouse in this quiet Cape Cod town and left alone on foot.

Kennedy was arrested Sunday on West Main Street in Hyannis near the family compound of summer homes in Hyannis Port.

Patrolman Frederick Ahearn, a summer policeman who made the arrest, told the court that Kennedy was standing beside a car parked on a busy street near the Hyannis business district and near Barnstable High School.

A girl was in the car, and the door was open, blocking traffic in the officer's opinion. Ahearn said he did not recognize Kennedy.

Ahearn said he told Kennedy to move along, and asked him if he had been drinking.

"He said he had not been drinking," Ahearn said, "and I asked him why his eyes were bloodshot."

He said Kennedy then took a bite of an ice cream cone he had in his hand and "spat a bit of his ice cream cone in my face."

Ahearn said he then arrested Kennedy.

Kennedy took the witness stand and said, "This is all a bunch of made-up lies."

Judge Murphy interrupted him and told him he could not deny the officer's testimony unless he wished to plead not guilty.

Kennedy then repeated his plea of no contest, and the judge assessed him the court costs.

On Aug. 6, 1970, Kennedy and R. Sargent Shriver III were charged with being delinquent by reason of possession of marijuana on July 10, 1970.

Campbell Soup Recalls Chicken Vegetable Soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. has recalled thousands of cans of chicken vegetable soup processed in a Texas plant after the discover of deadly botulism contamination in part of one day's output.

The firm said Sunday it has already recovered about 56 per cent of the soup processed at Paris, Tex., and distributed in 16 Western and Southern states. It said more than 96,000 cans are still in circulation.

"To our knowledge, no illness has been reported as a result of eating the soup," a Campbell spokesman said.

He added that the recall order applies only to chicken vegetable soup processed at Paris and distributed in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

The company urged consumers in those states and in adjoining states to destroy any cans of the chicken vegetable soup they have in their homes. Grocers have been instructed to withdraw the soup from their shelves.

The announcement followed the discovery of neurotoxin botulin in the soup coded 07,p13,701x. The toxin causes botulism, a type of poisoning which kills its victim within 24 hours unless diagnosed early.

The Texas plant manager, Joe Rex, said the plant stopped making the soup in late July when the contamination was first found.

He said a report from the National Canners Laboratory in California confirmed Sunday that the contamination was caused by soil-borne bacteria destroyed by heat in normal processing. He said tests were still under way to determine why processing at Paris did not destroy the bacteria.

Asked if Campbell's knew about the contamination for more than three weeks before alerting the public, a spokesman in Camden said: "I'm not sure that we can answer that question at this time."

Upon confirmation, Campbell said, immediate notification was given to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration.

A spokesman for the USDA said his agency and the FDA are working closely with Campbell to insure the soup recall is carried out as soon as possible.

Last month, the FDA ordered the recall of all soups, sauces and stews manufactured by Bon Vivant, Inc., of Newark, N.J. after a can of the firm's vichyssoise was blamed for the death of a New York State man from botulism poisoning.

Whether the federal government itself might begin seizing any of the cases of soup, as the FDA did earlier this month with Bon Vivant products, was not known.

Seizure is the ultimate step in FDA authority to get dangerous products off the market.

How Far Right New Bolivan Regime To Move Uncertain

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's new government of military men and civilian politicians appears certain to move to the right, but how far remains to be seen.

Col. Hugo Banzer gave little indication of his future policy in a 10-minute speech Sunday after he was named president by the forces that ousted President Juan Jose Torres and his leftist military regime.

Banzer promised to follow in the steps of German Busch, Gualberto Villarroel and Rene Barrientos, three of Bolivia's better known presidents in the past 35 years. Barrientos, a populist who was killed in a helicopter crash in 1969, was a frequent target of the left-wingers who became the chief supporters of the Torres government.

Speaking from the balcony of the presidential palace to cheering thousands, the new president said "left and right" would be erased from the Bolivian political vocabulary and "we will talk only of nationalism." But the rebel officers' chief complaint against Torres was that he was letting the country drift toward communism.

Banzer made no mention of elections, which were promised earlier by other leaders of the three-day rebellion. However, reliable sources said military backers of the new government want elections called before next May.

Banzer's cabinet is made up of two military men and 10 civilians from the two political parties which supported the rebellion, the National Revolutionary Movement, or MNR and the Bolivian Socialist Falange, or FSB. Col. Andres Selich, commander of the army's crack Ranger regiment, was named interior minister, in charge of the police.

Friends describe Banzer himself as an "insitutional" army officer.

The two political parties have been bitter enemies in the past, but they appeared to have patched up their differences, at least for the present. The MNR has traditionally been a leftist Roman Catholic party, while the FSB has been trying to shed its conservative image. But there were doubts the coalition would last.

The new government also can count on the stiff opposition of the leftist workers, Marxist politicians and student extremists who formed the bulk of Torres' support. Spokesmen for the leftist unions already have labeled the new government 'fascist,' supported by 'the United States, Argentina and Brazil.'

The direction taken by the new government is sure to draw close attention from neighboring Argentina, whose military leaders recently decided to call for elections and return the country to constitutional government after five years.

Even more interested will be Chile, where an elected Marxist, Salvador Allende, heads the government, and Peru, ruled by a nationalist military government which ousted a constitutional president in 1968.

The MNR announced that its titular head, former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, would return today from Lima, Peru, where he has been in exile since Barrientos ousted him in 1964.

Banzer commanded the national military academy until last January, when Torres charged him with leading a plot to overthrow the government. The government arrested him and other dissidents on Wednesday, and this touched off a demonstration Thursday in Santa Cruz, the country's second city in eastern Bolivia, that mushroomed into the rebellion.

The revolt spread rapidly, and President Torres fled from the presidential palace and went into hiding Saturday night after hard fighting in La Paz in which more than 50 persons were killed and 100 were iniured.

Agreement On Berlin Reported

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four ambassadors have completed a draft agreement on the future of Berlin and will submit it to their governments for approval, U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush announced today.

"We have a draft agreement for submission to our governments," Rush told reporters. "I feel it will improve the situation in Berlin."

Pyotr Abrasimov, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, stood at Rush's side and declared: "Everything is perfect."

The agreement was finished at six sessions in the past two weeks, and while its details were not announced it presumably included the vital question of Western access to West Berlin.

Abrasimov, Jean Sauvagnargues of France and Sir Roger Jackling of Great Britain stood on the steps of Rush's West Berlin residence to pose for photographers.

It was the 33rd session of the Big Four ambassadors to divided Germany in a 17-month series that began on March 26, 1970. Rush, Sauvagnargues and Jackling are ambassadors to West Germany.

The agreement is understood to involve a wide spectrum that includes:

—Access to and frmm isolated West Berlin.

—Passage through the Wall into East Berlin for West Berliners.

—Conditional West German political presence in West Berlin,

—West German representation of West Berlin abroad.

—Soviet diplomatic representation on the consulate-general level in West Berlin.

The four envoys have been working on a so-called umbrella agreement, and the East and West Germans would work out the details.

With speculation mounting that this would be the last meeting in the series that began 17 months ago, allied sources cautioned that whatever resulted would have to be referred to the various capitals for consideration.

It was also pointed out that details of any agreement would have to be worked out by the East and West Germans, and these negotiations could prove difficult.

Unconfirmed German accounts said the Russians have agreed to share responsibility for civilian traffic in and out of West Berlin with the other three powers, but the word guarantee was said to be missing from the draft agreement.

Drexel Girl Named State Fair Queen

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — An 18-year-old who plans on attending Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield to major in special education reigns as queen of the Missouri State Fair.

Cherry Lynn Barker, from Drexel, Mo., was crowned in Sedalia Sunday night. The sesquicentennial fair queen admitted that her plans for the immediate future are indefinite, but she said she'll probably attend Southwest Missouri.

"I want to help these kids," she said, reflecting on the children a special education instructor works with, "not out of pity, but because they need help."

The brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty won a $1,000 scholarship with the queen's crown.

In her quest for the Missouri state fair crown, she had been named queen of the West-Central Missouri District Fair at Pleasant Hill in Cass County.

Finishing second and third, respectively, in the state fair competition were Janice Christine Wolfe, 18, California, Mo., and Margaret Mary Tulipana, 18, Dover, Mo.

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AMA Issues Warning

Silicone Injections For Larger Breasts Unsafe

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who want larger breasts should beware of having liquid silicone injections to achieve them, the American Medical Association says.

The AMA warning follows a report by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that four deaths have resulted from this illegal method of breast enlargement.

The AMA said Sunday it has received reports that physicians are receiving an increasing number of patients suffering from complications from liquid silicone injections.

The time has come "for a full-scale warning to the public as well as to the scientific community," the AMA said.

The warning does not apply to silicone gel implantations.

Early this summer, the AMA said, a woman died in Houston, Tex., after liquid silicone injections in her breast, and an unlicensed practitioner was charged with murder. An autopsy showed that silicone had entered the bloodstream and lodged in the lungs.

Dr. Marion J. Finkel of the FDA said: "Massive abcesses, necessitating surgical removal of the breast ... have followed such injections."

The material apparently reaches the brain as well as the lungs on occasion after entering the bloodstream, he said.

Few physicians are licensed to use liquid silicone, and these may use it only as an investigational drug for purposes other than breast enlargement.

Medical authorities say the incidence of liquid silicone use is now known, because it is done illegally by persons other than physicians or by physicians not authorized to use the substance.

Plastic surgeons are able to enlarge women's breasts without complications by the implantation of silicone gel—a surgical procedure which requires hospitalization.

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PAUL STEVENS SIMS, 4, was elected king of his kindergarten class at the Westend Baptist church. He received a total of $152 which amounted to 150 votes. Ann Marshall was chosen queen.

Dinah Shore Makes It Big on Daytime TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore first appeared in her daytime half hour series almost a year ago. There were some raised eyebrows about a singing star who had made it big in films and prime-time evening television presiding over a woman-oriented morning program concerned with food, sewing and physical fitness.

A year later, with enthusiastic renewal by her network, NBC, Dinah is an established hit in her new corner, and the envy of the industry because of the caliber of her guests.

"Tennis is the booker of all time," Dinah explained enthusiastically. "I get to know a lot of people because I have the best court in Hollywood—and the best food."

Tennis, Hollywood's current "in" game, has been Dinah Shore's favorite for more than 20 years. She is a top woman player, and appears in fundraising tournaments.

Such a tennis encounter resulted in the appearance of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on her show, a memorable time when Dinah received a ball in the eye from the vice presidential racket.

When Mrs. Agnew agreed to appear on Dinah's show, her husband asked if he could tag along. Equal-time balance was restored when Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie turned up with a live lobster which he proceeded to hypnotize on camera.

"We were not about to put any live lobster in a pot," Dinah said, "he was a friendly little fellow. That day our cooking was a casserole—no lobster."

Since Dinah knows everybody in Hollywood, with or without tennis, her loyal friends rallied 'round. Frank Sinatra, whose previous daytime exposure had consisted of taking a pie in the face from Soupy Sales years ago, showed up to cook spaghetti and sing a little. Success breeds success, and it has now become a status symbol to cook, exercise or sing with the star of the show.

Dinah seems bemused by the way "Dinah's Place" has evolved to a seven-day-a-week occupation. She had left weekly television determined to keep away from the rigid work schedules she had maintained from the beginning of her career as a radio singer in New York.

"They came to me with the idea of a show. The producer, whom I have known for years, said I liked to talk, had opinions and was interested in doing things," she said. "And he also said it would only take a couple of days a week.

Air Rescue Team Has First Woman

LORING AIR FORCE BASE, Maine (AP) – The injured airman on the ground watches as an Air Force rescue helicopter hovers overhead. A medic is lowered on the hoist cable from the quivering chopper. Then he sees that the crewman coming to his rescue is a woman.

And so he meets Marilyn Pierce of West Covina, Calif., the first and only woman flight crew member of an air rescue team in the Air Force.

In crash and emergency situations not involving fire and in which her chopter cannot land, Airman 1.C. Pierce is the first out the chopper door.

Lowered to earth on the hoist cable, she must decide what the situation calls for and whether medical attention is needed.

Women's lib?

"I'm not a part of that group," says Marilyn. "I just feel I'm doing something for the first time. I just happened to be there when they asked for volunteers."

In civilian life Marilyn found she couldn't get a secretarial job without experience, so she joined the Air Force.

There she got into the medical field and was working the flight surgeon's office when the helicopter rescue and recovery detachment was being formed.

Nothing in regulations said a woman couldn't be on an air rescue flight crew. It just hadn't been done before.

Squadron headquarters at Eglin AFB, Fla., sent word it was all right to give Marilyn a chance, providing the detachment commander approved.

Marilyn learned how to perform her job on the helicopter from April to June with no concessions granted her sex.

So far all her missions have been practice but Marilyn is looking forward to the first real challenge. "I'm eager to go," she says. "For once I'll feel like I'm really needed and doing something for somebody." However, she says "I think I'll be scared."

"It takes guts to work under a 5,000-7,000 -pound helicopter hovering over you six feet off the ground," she says. "It's easy for a gust of wind to come along and for you to get hit by a wheel. I don't know if a lot of girls would have the guts."

Plaids Hit Of Fall Fashions

ROME (AP) — Plaids never had it so good.

At the Italian fall-winter high fashion showings designers rediscovered the warmth and smartness of wooly tartan suits. They also made wide use of the design for gaily colored taffeta evening gowns.

Tita Rossi likes it for morning outfits- a pair of wide trousers or an overall and vest. A thickly knitted green pullover, red boots and a wide floppy beret with a green feather went with it.

Valentino, one of Italy's most expensive designers, also effectively combined tartan and feathers.

He blended camelhair and avocado green for a narrow plaid coat in double-faced wool worn over straight camelhair pants with deep cuffs.

Below the coat, a short waist coat was entirely covered in front with the short soft breast feathers of a pheasant. A long tail feather wrapped itself around the brim of a green velvet hat.

Whereas Andre Laug and other designers had tartan taffeta for long evening dresses, Rossi and Valentino kept the design for day wear.

Rossi brought back shirtwaist dresses and batwing sleeves for evening gowns in melting colors. One was a long ball dress in tulle in all graduations of clear to dark blue, the waistline marked by pleats.

Others had cummerbund belts while a black and white one had a short bolero of artificial red carnations.

Valentine made abundant use of black for his slinky evening dresses, sometimes in silk, sometimes in velvet. They showed a lot of bare back, a lot of figure and a lot of leg through the slit at the side.

The Fontana sisters preferred golden yellow, turquoise of multicolor prints for next season. But evening dresses apart, they were primarily concerned with coats and capes that ran throughout all their collection.

Capes often had scalloped boat-shaped yokes that widened the shoulders. The emphasis was on the sleeves and shoulders for what Fontana called the T-shaped line.

Long evening capes in light wool fell in wide rounded folds over printed silk dresses of mised colors. The capes were buttoned down one shoulder.

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Barbara Ann Bihler

Bihler-Wiss

WILMETTE, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bihler of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Gary Allen Wiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Wiss of Grand Island, Neb., former Sikeston, Mo. residents.

The couple are students at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Wiss, a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school, will graduate with a B.S. in Civil Engineering in May 1972. Miss Bihler will be a junior this fall, majoring in English.

Wedding plans are being made for next summer.

Jeralds-Burleson

BERNIE — The mid-afternoon wedding of Miss Pamela Anne Burleson and Bruce Kevin Jeralds was solemnized Aug. 13 at the Bernie Church of Christ.

The church pastor, Thomas Daniel officiated at the double ring ceremony at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burleson, Route 3, Dexter, and the bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeralds of Herrin, Ill.

Recorded wedding music prior to the ceremony included Theme from Love Story, Skating in Central Park, Theme from Love Story (finale), and as the candlelighting took place Reverie was heard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of imported organza and grape-fashioned Benise lace which was interlaced with pink ribbon. The empire bodice was marked with a band of lace, and the standup collar was overlaid with matching lace. The sheer Juliet sleeves banded with a row of lace, were wrist-length and ended with lace cuffs. Two rows of lace trellised down the front of the A-line silhouette with the back of the skirt gathered at the waist forming fullness that created full, circular train which swept to cathedral length.

She wore cathedral length mantilla of bridal illusion held secure with a profile cap of hand-clipped Venise lace motiffs sprinkled and entwined with pearsl and touched with hand-cut crystals. She completed her costume with a small nosegay of bridal pink roses and pink baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Rainwater and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Gillis, Miss Beth Levins and Miss Melanie Jeralds.

Beth Clippard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clippard, Fenton, was flower girl and she wore a dress with similar styling to the other bridal attendants and carried a wicker basket filled with flower petals.

Michael Cole, Trenton, Mich., and Michael Drew, Marion, Ill., were candlelighters.

Ringbearer was Todd Clippard.

Attending the groom as best man was Peter Bondioli of Herrin, Ill., and groomsmen were Jerry Boren, Phillip Jeralds, Brian Jeralds, all of Herrin, Ill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Karen Akers distributed rice bags from a wicker basket.

Mrs. Phyllis Menley of St. Louis, Mrs. Melissa Jeralds of Herrin, Miss Jamie Brown of Herrin and Mrs. Lynne Haniel were in charge of the reception.

For the next year the couple will reside in Searcy, Ark., where they will both be seniors at Harding College. The bride is a home economics major and the bridegroom is a biology major.

A rehearsal dinner was given Saturday evening at the Hickory House in Dexter by the bridegroom's parents.

The family of Marie Curie is the only one to have three members as winners of the Nobel Prize.

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Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the court house at Benton. Probate Judge John Sikes will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Beginning day meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tau and Xi Epsilon will be held at First Security National Bank 7 p.m.

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Miss Sharon Wimblerley

East Prairie Girl Wins Miss WKRO

EAST PRAIRIE — For the second consecutive year the title Miss WKRO has been claimed by an East Prairie miss.

Miss Sharon Wimberly, 15, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Wimberley, received her crown from retiring queen Miss Rachel Thornton last year in ceremonies climaxing the 23rd annual contest sponsored by the Cairo radio station, held in the East Prairie high school auditorium.

Miss Wimberley has brown hair, dark brown eyes, is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and is a sophomore at East Prairie high school. She was presented a dozen red roses, a charm bracelet and a cash prize of $390.

First attendant Miss Paula Dixon of Mounds, Ill., representing Meridan high school received a $162.50 cash prize. Miss Tina Schmitt of Cairo, representing Camelot high was named second attendant and received a cash prize of $97.50.

Eighteen contestents representing nine high schools in the tri-state area competed for votes in nearly 100 area stores during the past five weeks. From the nine finalist, selected on the basis of the most votes, Judges Harold Kuehle of Cape Girardeau, Jan Hallaway of Paduach and Paul Hethman of Marion, Ill., selected the three winners.

Merrill C. Currier, general manager of WKRO, served as master of ceremonies and introduced East Prairie Mayor Lloyd Hogan who gave the welcoming address.

The 18 candidates were introduced by Charles Housewright of WKRO Radio in Cairo and Bob Scott, news and program director of WKRO, announced the nine finalists.

Other finalists and their schools included Miss Terri Palmer, Charleston high; Miss Teresa Butcher, Egyptian high; Miss Lisa Reichert, Century high; Miss Shari Vasser, Cairo high; Miss Susie Carter, Carlisle County high; and Miss Debbie Batts, Ballard County high.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Al-Anon Life Saver to Family of Alcoholic

Dear Ann: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13 - year - old boy went to a ballgame, the 10 - and 12 - years old girls are in the neighbor's pool and my husband went to his favorite tavern toget drunk. I am not writing to ask for advice I am writing instead to thank you for the advice you gave me two years ago.

A few years ago I would have been crying my eyes out, or pouring out my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with my life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al - Anon.

Every woman who is married to an alcoholic must at some point decide whether she is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live with it. Since I joined Al - Anon I live and understand my husband more than ever. Our marriage is better than most marriages where no drinking problem exists. Due to a marked change of attitude toward my husband, he has become a better father and a better person.

At the moment hy husband has expressed no interest in joining A.A. I hope one day he will do so, but he must come to the decision himself. If he never comes to it, it's all right with me. I have learned to live with him and I appreciate the many other wonderful blessings in my ife.

Please Ann, keep telling people about Al - Anon. It's a life saver, both literally and figuratively -- in every sense of the word. -- Gage Park Member.

Dear Member: Not a week goes by that I don't receive at least three or four letters from readers in praise of Al - Anon. For those who would like to write for literature, the address is : Al - Anon Family Group Headquarters Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010. I urge you to do so. You have nothing to lose but the price of a stamp.

Dear Ann Lander: I am bothered by a problem which I am sure is a continual source of conflict for many divorced women with small children.

When I first began dating, several men offered to pay my babysitter. I would not allow it because I had a good job and made more money than most of the men who ask me out.

I lost my job three months ago. My financial situation isn't what it used to be. These past several weeks I hinted to a couple of men who seemed very eager to date , that it would be nice if they paid my sitter. They did not respond. Finally I came out and asked Mr. Z if he would mind paying my sitter when he drove her home. He agreed, but in such a cloddish manner that I felt like a begger. Mr. X told me straight out that he didn't feel my sitter was his responsibility, and that I should not have asked him to pay her .

Now I am sour on both of these jokers and think I'd rather stay home. If a fellow really wants to take a girl out, isn't the sitter part of the date? I await you nationally sought opinion, -- Bellingham, Washington

Dear Bell: A man who asked a woman out is under no obligation to pay her sitter. He did hot hire her, she does not work for him, and it shoud not be considered part of the date. Sorry I couldn't give you the answer you were after, but fair is fair.

Confidentail to Once Burned, Twice Shy and Afraid To Chance It ; Go ahead. Faint heart never won fair maid -- or anything else.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "love or Sex And How To Tell The Difference,"by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

Immunizations Should Be In Order for Start of School

NEW YORK — School is where we send our children to acquire knowledge -- yet it sometimes seems that all they bring home is a host of childhood diseases!

With another educational year about to begin, The Bayer Company recommends that parents check their children's immunization records with their family physician to see where protection may be necessary for both school-age and younger children.

Measles is one problem area. This spring saw an upturn in measles incidence. Behind the rise is a percipitous decline in the number of vaccinations: 7.9 million in 1966 to 4.5 million last year. While a lack of public funds is believed to be a primary reason for this fall-off, apathy may also play a role.

Apathy or ignorance, for instance, is a real reason for a few recent outbreaks of poliomyelitis, presently at an all-time low, in this country. Each outbreak has occurred in groups with a low vaccination rate. With Salk and Sabine vaccines available, even these small and localized cases of paralytic poliomyelitis are unnecessary tragedies.

Another reason people avoid vaccinations may be fear of the needle. One University of Pennsylvania scientist has been working to combine vaccines so that fewer "shots" will be needed to protect against various diseases. Dr. Robert E. Weible reports that various combinations of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine can be given together without any more reaction than a single shot of any of the vaccines would produce. The combined vaccinations can conserve medical manpower and make vaccination campaigns more effective, as well, Dr. Weibel believes.

To develop immunity, some vaccines actually cause a mild case of the disease, often accompanied by a low fever or soreness and stiffness around the injection site. To relieve these discomforts, doctors often recommended aspirin.

Rubella vaccinations have been known to cause a kind of temporary arthritis in children. This condition disappears in a few weeks without any lasting ill effect,but meanwhile can be treated with aspirin under the supervision of a physician.

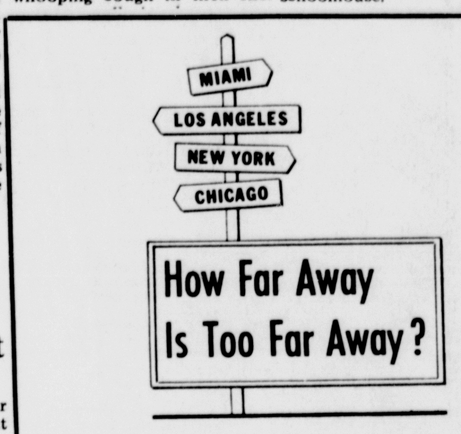
Most American children receive immunization of diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough in their first years -- usually in what is called DPT, or triple vaccine. Smallpox vaccinations are also given in the early years while poliomyelitis and measles vaccines are given when the youngster is somewhat older.

Whether your child is of school-age or younger, the important thing to remember is that vaccines cannot help prevent disease if they remain in the doctor's office. They can protect your children only when given according to the recommended schedules and your physician or local health department is the best source of advice on such schedules.

Keep an adequate record of all imunizations, however, for all members of the family. The dates and type of vaccines given should be recorded. If all parents regard this segment of family health with the responsibility it deserves, it won't be too long before the only things your youngsters bring home from school are knowledge and experience -- and childhood diseases will be gone the way of the little red schoolhouse.

Gunsmoke to Feature Jacqueline Scott

Jacqueline Scott will appear on the Gunsmoke segment "Abelia" tonight at 6:30 p.m. co-starring with Ken Curtis. Miss Scott plays the part of Abelia. The show was first run in 1968. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott.



Even if you're in another part of the country when bereavement occurs, ours is still the firm to call.

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Dannenmueller-Price

ORAN — Guardian Angel Catholic church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marti Allene Price of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. James Leo Dannenmueller, Oran, on July 10.

The former Miss Price is the daughter of Martin W. Price of Delray. Fla., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Elliot of Clarksville, Tenn. Dannenmueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corneluis Dannenmueller of Oran.

The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with two large bouquets of white chrysanthemums and orchid asters. The side altars were adorned with smaller bouquets of white carnations and orchid asters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over white satin crepe with lace borders. The Southern - belle styled gown featured a scalloped neckline and a train of satin crepe trimmed in lace, detachable at the gathered waist. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was edged with white velvet daisies. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with an orchid in the center.

Miss Cornelia Dannenmueller, Oran, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Dunberger, also of Oran.

The groom's brother, Cornell Dannenmueller was best man, and Bradley Bollinger, was groomsman. Ushers were Earl Dannenmueller, another brother of the groom, and Tommy Sensiboy, of Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seyer of Oran were solist and accompanist respectively.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Carolyn Dannenmueller, sister of the groom, attended the guest book.

Following a week's wedding trip to Delray Beach, Fla., the couple is now residing in Bowling Green, Ky.

OrangeJuice Favorite Of Homemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today said that 7 in 10 homemakers surveyed recently reported they serve orange juice at least once a week.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service took the survey to gain consumers' opinions of the major citrus products. About 4 in 10 homemakers reported serving orange juice nearly daily, and about 9 of 10 said they used fresh oranges and orange juice during the year preceding the survey.

Better than 7 of 10 said they had used fresh grapefruit, lemons and at least one processed lemon product.

Homemakers were asked to rate three forms of orange juice—fresh home squeezed, frozen concentrate and canned—and three drink products—Awake, Tang and Start.

The fresh variety was the favore on taste, flavor and nutritional value. The negative reactions to this variety centered on convenience, ease of storage and cost. Frozen concentrate scored best on cost and did well in most other categories, the report said. Canned juice was considered convenient to use, though homemakers rated it low on taste.

The orange drinks were considered comparable to canned juice in all categories except storage, where it was generally tagged ahead of fresh and canned juice and equal to frozen concentrate.

Births

MASSEY — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Massey of East Prairie are the parents of a son born at 5:28 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, two ounces and has been named Johnnie Dale Massey, Jr. He is the first child.

Mrs. Massey is the former Connie Gimlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gimlin of Gatewood. Massey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massey of Benton. He is employed at the International Shoe Co. plant in Sikeston.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Bertie Hunt, Fisk
Ethel Pitts, Dexter
Sylvie Roper, Bloomfield
Connie Boswell, Bloomfield
Clarence Floyd, Bloomfield
Sybil Cashion, Malden
Abery Rogers, Dexter
Released:
Bonnie Hughes, Dexter
Grace McConnell, Bloomfield
Nancy Joiner, Dexter
Marilyn Barks, Malden
Norma Jerald, Cape Girardeau

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Bonnie Thomas, Hayti
Laura Ray, Hayti
Martha Harper, Hayti
Lena Sewell, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville
James Mitchell, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Adeal Davis, Portageville
Lula Crenshaw, Portageville
Jackie Fowler, Lilbourn
Coy Whisnant, Steele
Corinne O'Neal, Cooter
Olivia Green, Blytheville, Ark.
Released:
Kathy Cox, Caruthersville
Kay Wooley and baby girl Caruthersville
Cindy Houston, Portageville
Ollie Lafferty, Portageville
Bertha Sullivan, Lilbourn
Eddie Fels, Holland
Radean Moss and baby girl Gideon

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 8-21-71
Tony Bryant, East Prairie
Mrs. Connie Graham & baby boy, Morley
Robert Sullenger, New Madrid
Era Keene, Wyatt
Curley Williams, Peach Orchard
David Swindell, Bell City
Ethel Stover, Sikeston
Eleanor Matthews, Sikeston
Dathel Woodard, Charleston
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Lois Sweet, New Madrid
Bob Williamson, Portageville
Lutane Lutz, Charleston
Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Charleston
Paul Gilless, Matthews
Phyllis Slayden, Charleston

Total patients discharged	18
Total patients admitted	10
Births	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident emergencies	8
Medical emergencies	19
Others	4
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room:	31

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released 8-22-71
Christine Fox, Charleston
George Seufert, Sikeston
Richard Warson, East Prairie
Donnie Durbin, Lilbourn
Mrs. Emma McGill and baby boy, Anniston
Donald Fults, Sikeston
Bertie Callway, Lexington
Mrs. Connie Massey and baby boy, East Prairie
Sue Botter, Sikeston
Ruth McCollum, Sikeston
Willie Zook, East Prairie
J. C. Dover, Bell City

Total patients discharged	14
Total patientsadmitted	11
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	14
Medical Emergencies	38
Other	10
Total seen in the Emergency Room	62

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-22-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	96	6	12
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstretics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-23-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	91	6	17
Pediatrics	27	20	0	7
Obstretics	14	2	0	12
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Stuarts Celebrate 50th Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Stuart, Bloomfield, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary August 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Building in the Housing Center, Bloomfield. It was given by their children.

Stuart and the former Mary Hobbs were married August 13, 1921 in the Bloomfield Court House by the Justice of the Peace, John Franklin Aslin. Aslin's great grandson, Shelby Poe is married to the Stuart's daughter Delcie Poe. They have spent most of their married life living in Stoddard County and were engaged in farming.

They are the parents of two daughters, five grandchildren and two great grandchildrne. Their daughters are Mrs. Elcie McClure, St. Charles, Mo. and Mrs. Shelby (Delcie) Poe, Saline, Mich.

Miss Nancy Poe, Saline, Mich. a granddaughter had charge of the guest book.

Serving at the refreshment table was Mrs. Ray Hill, Dexter, Mrs. Robert Hill, Miss Sherri Hill and Miss Terri Hill all of St. Louis.

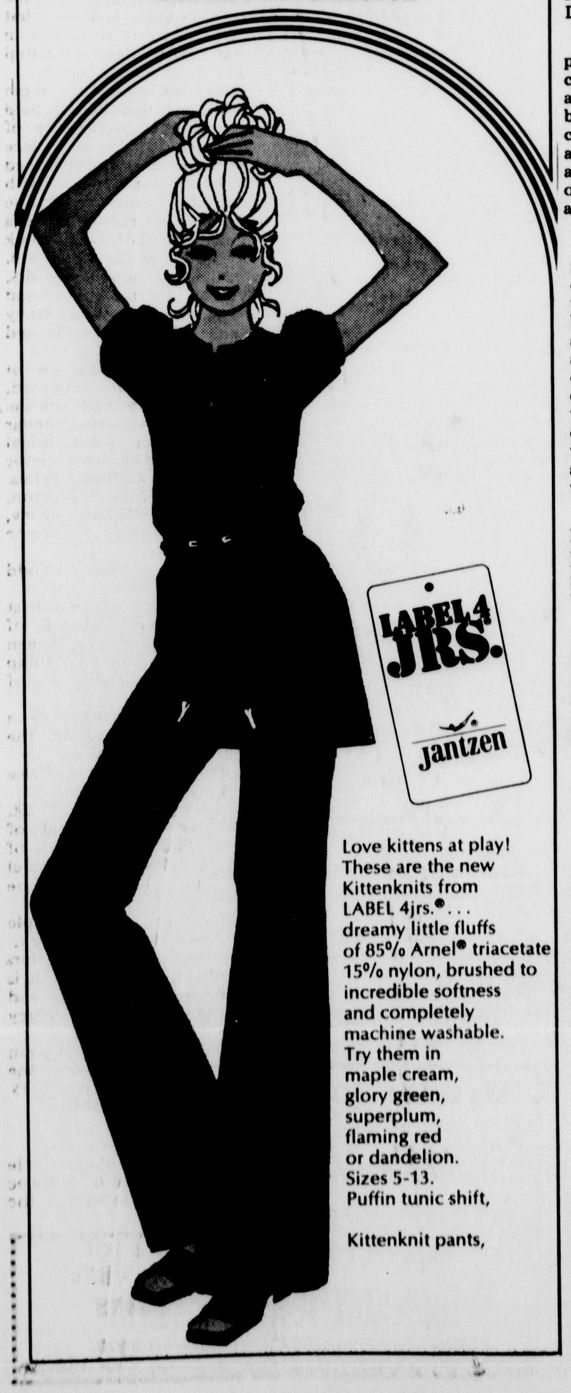
Thost attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Poe Sr., Shelby L. Poe Jr., Miss Nancy Poe, Barb Quick all from Saline, Mich., Mrs. Elcie Pearl McClure, and Elbert Stuart of St. Charles, Mo. Eugene L. Jones and Brad E. Jones of Ypsilanti, Mich., Terry McClure and Robert E. McClure of Farmington, Mich., Sharon Pybus of Plymouth, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Sherri and Terri of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, Mrs. Clifford Wamble and Erin, Miss Vicki Neal and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams all of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williamson of St. Charles, Gene and Louise Stuart of Brosley, Mr. and Mrs. Huel Hobbs of Poplar Bluff, Miss Sharon McGarity, Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Renfroe, Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart and daughter of Dudley, Keith and Kathy Hill of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linville, Fisk, and Mr. and Mrs. David Linville and son.

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NL Leaders Lose, But...

The Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants can't win for losing ... or can they?

The National League's divisional leaders—the Pirates have been on top since June 11, the Giants since April 12—took it on the chin again Sunday by identical 6-3 counts from Cincinnati and Montreal, respectively.

But again they didn't lose any ground when the runnersup also lost—the East Division Chicago Cubs bowing to Houston 4-3 and the West's Los Angeles Dodgers falling to Philadelphia 3-2.

Although the Pirates have dropped three in a row and 20 of their last 29 starts, they still lead the Cubs by 4 1/2 games. The Giants also have lost three straight and 11 of 18 but are 6 1/2 games in front of the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis crushed Atlanta 13-4 and the New York Mets downed San Diego 4-2.

In the American League, Baltimore trimmed Minnesota 6-3, Oakland took two from Boston 9-3 and 2-1, Milwaukee nipped Detroit 2-1, Kansas City defeated Washington 4-1, California zeroed the New York Yankees 3-0 and the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland 5-3.

The Pirates jumped to a quick 2-0 lead over Cincinnati when Bob Robertson smacked a bases-loaded single off Gary Nolan in the first inning. It didn't last long.

Tony Perez singled home a Cincinnati run in the last of the first and, after Pittsburgh made it 3-1 in the third, Hal McRae's double, Lee May's triple and an infield out knotted the score in the Reds' half.

Pete Rose snapped the deadlock in the fourth with a tworun homer, his 10th of the season and 100th of his career, as the surging Reds won for the 11th time in 14 meetings this month with the top four teams in the NL East.

The Big Red Machine, still hoping for a miracle finish after a horrible start, is only five games out of second place in the NL West and 11 1/2 behind the Giants.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a double and threerun homer and rookie Ernie McAnally tossed a seven-hitter as the Expos turned back the Giants and ran their winning streak to seven games, a club record.

The Expos also took all six games from the Giants at Jarry Park—another first—and they did it before their second largest home crowd of the season, 28,102.

Staub's home run in the fifth wiped out a 3-2 Giant lead, which included a two-run homer by Alan Gallagher.

McAnally fanned Ken Henderson—the potential tying run—to end the game following pinch singles by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey.

Houston pushed across an eighth-inning run on Doug Rader's double, Jack Hiatt's single and Roger Metzger's infield out to edge the Cubs. Bob Watson helped the Astros to a 3-1 lead with three hits, including a run-scoring single and his sixth home run, before the Cubs rallied for two runs in the sixth on singles by Glenn Beckert, Billy Williams and Joe Pepitone, Ron Santo's sacrifice fly and Cleo James' squeeze bunt.

The third-place Cardinals— they trail Pittsburgh by 5 1/2— snapped a five-game losing streak by thumping Atlanta as Joe Torre drove in four runs with his 21st homer and a double. Jose Cruz also homered in the Redbirds; 14-hit attack and Lou Brock scored five times.

John Vukovich singled home two runs in the fourth inning and the Phillies held on to edge the Dodgers behind Billy Wilson's clutch relief pitching.

Bill Russell homered in the sixth for the Dodgers and pinch hitter Bobby Valentine singled a run across in the seventh. Wilson relieved Ken Reynolds with one out and two runners aboard in the eighth and got Richie Allen to hit into a double play for the second time.

The Mets chased San Diego's Steve Arlin with a tie-breaking three-run rally in the fifth inning, including a run-scoring triple by Cleon Jones and singles by Art Shamsky, Ken Boswell and Ed Kranepool. Kranepool also singled home the Mets' first run while Nate Colbert tripled and score in the fourth for the Padres and homered in the ninth, his 23rd Gary Gentry needed last-out relief from Tug McGraw.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	54	.578	—
Chicago	68	57	.544	4 1/2
St. Louis	68	59	.535	5 1/2
New York	62	62	.500	10
Philadelphia	55	70	.440	17 1/2
Montreal	53	71	.427	19
West Division				
S Francisco	74	54	.578	—
Los Angeles	67	60	.528	6 1/2
Atlanta	67	63	.515	8
Houston	63	64	.496	10 1/2
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	11 1/2
San Diego	47	81	.367	27

Saturday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5
Montreal 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
New York 4, San Diego 2
Houston 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 13, Atlanta 4

Monday's Games
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 4-2)
Pittsburgh (Blass 11-6 and Moose 7-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-10 and Kelley 7-4), 2, twi-night
San Diego (Norman 2-10) at Philadelphia (Wise 12-10), night
San Francisco (Carrithers 2-2) at New York (McAndrew 0-4), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-10) at Montreal (Morton 9-14), night
St. Louis (Gibson 11-11) at Houston (Wilson 11-7), night

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Houston, night

American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	45	.628	—
Detroit	67	58	.536	11
Boston	67	59	.532	11 1/2
New York	63	64	.496	16
Washington	53	72	.424	25
Cleveland	50	76	.397	28 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	80	45	.640	—
Kansas City	65	60	.520	15
Chicago	62	64	.492	18 1/2
California	60	68	.469	21 1/2
Minnesota	56	68	.452	23 1/2
Milwaukee	52	72	.419	27 1/2

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 9, Chicago 4
Detroit 7, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 4, Boston 1
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 8, Washington 5
California 2, New York 1, 13 innings

Sunday's Results
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 4, Washington 1
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1
California 3, New York 0
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3
Oakland 9-2, Boston 3-1

Monday's Games
Minnesota (Luebber 1-3) at Detroit (Cain 5-8), night
New York (Stottlemyre 12-11) at Oakland (Dobson 12-3), night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Olive, Minn., .358; Murcer, N.Y., .325.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 85; Murcer, N.Y., 79; Tovar, Minn., 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 87; F.Robinson, Balti., 77.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 155; Murcer, N.Y., 146.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 27; BConigliaro, Bost., 26.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Melton, Chic., 27; Cash, Det., 26.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 42; Otis, K.C., 38.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Blue, Oak., 22-5, .815, 1.68; C.Dobson, Oak., 12-3, .800, 3.60.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 254; Lolich, Det., 251.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Torre, St.L., .355; Beckert, Chic., .351.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 97; Bonds, S.F., 86.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 109; Torre, St.L., 104.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 177; Beckert, Chic., 168; Garr, Atl., 168.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 29; Brock, St.L., 28.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 9.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 41; H.Aaron, Atl., 35.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 42; Agee, N.Y., 24; Morgan, Houst., 24.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 14-4, .778, 2.49; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, .714, 3.60.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y.,

Tiger Notes

COLUMBIA — Al Onofrio, Mizzou's football coach, first attended the University of Alabama on a football grant, but completed his varsity athletic career at Arizona State in Tempe.

John Henley, Missouri's split end, will become the school's all-time leader in pass receptions when he catches his 16th pass in1961 season.

Ol' Mizzou takes on five bowl teams this fall-- Stanford, Air Force, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

During the last five years, Missouri's football teams have ranked 8th nationally in defense against scoring.

Clay Cooper, veteran Tiger coach, starts his 25th season on the Mizzou staff in 1971. The assistant head coach on Al Onofrio's staff previously served under Don Faurot, Frank Broyles and Dan Devine.

Four sets of football Tigers have identical birthdays -- end Charlie McMurry and linebacker Pete Ramirez (Jan. 13); defensive end John Brown and linebacker Roger Yanko (Mar. 20); offensive guard Mike Levick and defensive end Steve Schreiber (Nov. 21); and slotback Mike Fink and tailback Booker Washington (Dec. 24).

Mizzou's football team, which meets Air Force and Army in 1971, has lost only once in eight meetings with service teams.

Seventeen former Missouri football players were listed on the 1971 pre-season rosters of NFL and AFL football teams.

Tourney Begins Tonight

Eight days of fast pitch softball action gets underway tonight at city park with two games. The Cape Girardeau Jets and Presley Travel Trailers open up the big ten-team double elimination event at 7:30. Matthews and Potlatch Forest meet at 9 p.m.

Charleston and the Missouri Delta Community Hospital meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and the Budweiser's and Bruce Terminix play at 9 p.m.

City Light and Water faces Scott City Saveway in the final first round match Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament is scheduled to conclude on Sept. 2.

Boxing

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Vicente Paul Rondon, 175, Venezuela, outpointed Eddie "Bossman" Jones, 173½, Los Angeles, 15,Rondon retains world championship.

BUFFALO — Floyd Patterson, New York, N.Y., outpointed Vic Brown, Buffalo, 10, heavyweights.

Sports Briefs

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (AP) — Marsha Smoke, Washington, D.C. won gold medals in all three women's events to lead the United States to a 60-44 victory over Canada in the weekend North American Canoe Championships on Lake Banook.

WEAK LINK



Canadian Gridder Making Good in NFL

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press
Sports Writer

A recent trend has seen many Americans decide against a chance of playing in the National Football League and opt for a football career in Canada. Vic Washington hopes to change the flow of traffic.

Washington, who played three years in the Canadain Football League after starting for two varsity seasons at the University of Wyoming, has come back over the border and is trying to make it with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

The flash 5-11, 190-pounder from Plainfield, N.J., enhanced his chance for a spot on the roster by scoring on runs of 13 and 10 yards Sunday as the 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 28-17 in an exhibition game at San Francisco.

In other Sunday preseason contests, Detroit edged Baltimore 23-20; the New York Jets trimmed the New York Giants 27-14, and Buffalo whipped New England 28-14.

On Saturday, it was Kansas City 27 New Orleans 7; Atlanta 21 Denver 10; Green Bay 10 Miami 7; Minnesota 34 Chicago 14; Houston 21 Philadelphia 17, and Oakland 20 Los Angeles 7.

In Friday's only game, Dallas nipped Cleveland 16-15.

The exhibition weekend will be completed tonight with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

The versatile Washington, who also plays wide receiver, defensive back and runs back punts and kickoffs,called his performance against the Chargers "a very important day for me.

"A lot of people said I wouldn't make it as a running back in the NFL because I'm not big enough," he added. "But the only thing that matters is how big your heart is. After three years in Canada two with Ottawa and one with Vancouver, I thought I'd have a problem adjusting. But I'm not."

At Wyoming, Washington led the nation in punt returns as a sophomore and was second as a junior, while playing both offense and defense. He also was a triple jumper on the track team and holds the school indoor and outdoor records in that event.

However, after his junior year, he had academic problems and went to play in Canada. When his class graduated in 1970 the 49ers made him their fourth draft choice, but contractual matters kept him in Canada until this year.

Now, he's come back to the United States, going in the opposite directions of such 1970 All-Americans as Steve Worster of Texas, Joe Theisman of Notre Dame, Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State and Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech, all of whom elected to play in Canada this year.

Others who went North this year include Greg Barton of the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL, Little All-American Jim Lindsey of Abline Christian, junior Leon McQuay of Tampa, and quarterbacks Jim Chasey of Dartmouth and Don Moorhead of Michigan.

The elusive Washington scored after San Diego had taken a brief lead on Dennis Partee's 29-yard field goal. His first touchdown came after defensive end Tommy hart recovered a fumble on the Charger's 19-yard line, and the second after safety Roosevelt Taylor intercepted a pass and ran 16 yards to the San Diego 20.

Bill Munson's four-yard touchdown pass to Larry Walton with 18 seconds left vaulted Detroit past Baltimore before91,745 fans at the University of Michigan Stadium- the largest crowd ever to watch a pre-season game by either team.

It was the second Munson to Walter scoring strike,the first covering 10 yards. Errol Mann accounted for the other Detroit points with four field goals and two conversions.

Buffalo's Dennis Shaw and O.J. Simpson also collaborated on two TD passes, for 52 and 10 yards, in the Bill's victory over the Patriots. Wayne Patrick scored the other two Bills' touchdowns, on a one-yard run after a 46-yard pass from Shaw to Simpson, and on a three-yard pass from Jim Harris.

Jim Plunkett, Boston's heralded rookie quarterback, completed 11 of 25 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown, but was intercepted four times.

Al Woodall, substituting for the injured Joe Namath, directed the Jets to their victory over the Giants in their all-New York battle at New Haven, Conn. Woodall redeemed himself for last year's terrible performance when he was yanked after the first quarter with the Giants leading 21-0. He guided the Jets to a 20-0 advantage before the Giants were even able to get out of their own territory.

Woodall scored the Jets' first touchdown and set up two scoring runs by Emerson Boozer and a pair of field goals by Bobby Howfield.

NCAA Makes Rulings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California won't be eligible for the Rose Bowl for three years, and UCLA has lost one of the best sophomore backfield prospects in the country as a result of NCAA rulings against the Pacific-8 Conference schools.

"Quite frankly, I was shocked," Cal Coach Ray Willsey said in Berkeley Sunday as he assembled his team for the start of football practice.

UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said he was "extremely disappointed" in the NCAA Council's denial of appeal in the case of James McAlister, the track and football star ruled ineligible for the coming school year.

The NCAA Council acted in both cases Saturday in San Francisco, leaving to Cal the decision on how long beyond one year it will be penalized.

The council said the school cannot take part in post-season competition, such as the annual Jan. 1 Rose Bowl football game, while Isaac Curtis and the athletes involved in the eligibility case compete for the school, plus one year.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said at Berkeley Sunday that the athletes will be allowed to compete and thus Cal will remain on probation for three years- Curtis's junior and senior years, and one more year.

Cases at both schools involved violation of the NCAA's 1.6 rule, which requires applicants for athletic scholarships to take and pass a test projecting such college grade average before they can receive aid.

Cal failed to give Curtis, another football and track star, and five other unnamed athletes the test. McAlister took the test at UCLA, but not at the required time.

Curtis has never been declared ineligible by Cal and will be allowed to continue competition, the university said Sunday. He was scheduled to join Willsey's team in practice.

"Isaac hasn't harmed anyone," Willsey said. "And I'm sure he appreciates the university's position."

Cal won the NCAA track and field championship in 1970, with the help of sprinter Curtis, but the NCAA took away the title after the violation of the 1.6 rule was reported by Cal. The university blamed the situation on a clerical error.

"It should be made clear and evident we are not defying the NCAA ruling," Willsey said.

"The university believes its athletic program is being conducted in a manner consistent with NCAA requirements and that all athletics will be allowed to continue to compete," said Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

Terms of the probation prohibit any Cal teams or athletes from participating in post-season competition. Also, Cal won't participate in any NCAA television series.

But the NCAA said television commitments already made could be kept.

Venturi Installed As No. 1 QB

COLUMBIA — Al Onofrio, Mizzou's new football coach, would have been miscast as a Marine drill sergeant.

The dark-complexioned son of Italian immigrants doesn't feel that toughness needs to be instilled on the practice field through gruelling workouts or frequent scrimmages.

"I'm not worried about our toughness," he says. "We'll be tough enough. That will come with drills, and in our two Saturday scrimmages. I do want to stress execution."

Life began at 49 for Onofrio last January when Dan Devine moved up to the Green Bay Packers as head coach and general manager. Waiting in the wings, and promptly tapped for the head job, Onofrio had logged 21 years as an assistant coach, 13 at Missouri.

It was an exhilarating promotion for the solid, straight -talking Onofrio. He was thrilled, rejuvenated by the unexpected turn of events. In the ensuing days and months, he was generally the first to arrive at the office, and the last to leave at night.

Quickly discarded was Al's "game face" -- the somber countenance of impending doom that was his trademark under Devine.

His coaching staff remained intact. He made Clay Cooper, a longtime aide, his top assistant. He added Ron Snyder, a former Tiger lineman. Spring practice was the proving ground for his young players to make their mark, going both ways. Al's kind of football team began to take shape.

Now the Stanford opener is less than three week away -- and Onofrio is eager to put his first team to the test. The quarterback picture is still a bit muddled -- with two key seniors,Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, on a restricted work basis while recuperating from spring surgery.

Last Ma, Farmer had knee surgery, and Roper underwent his second shoulder operation. Both have clearance to practice but Onofrio and his coaching aides feel that they should be brought along slowly. Meantime, the intent is to give two youngsters the benefit of working with the first and second teams.

Installed as No. 1 quarterback is John Venturi, a chunky junior from Pekin, Ill., used sparingly last year. Directing the No. 2 team is sophomore Ed Johndrow, a curly-haired rookie picked as the most outstanding offensive back in the final spring game. Johndrow is from Overland Park, Kan., and prepped at Shawnee Mission South.

"We're still hopeful that Farmer and Roper will reach top condition and readiness in the next three weeks," Onofrio said. "But we can't afford to rely on them in pre-season practice, hoping that one or both will be ready on Sept. 11.

"If either should falter, or not be ready, then we could not turn to any experienced quarterback who had practiced or scrimmaged with the top units."

Team physicians also cleared two-year veterans John Brown, defensive end, and Mickey Kephart, offensive tackle, for full practice participation. Brown had knee surgery in June. Kephart was idle all spring with a foot problem.

Mizzou opens at home against Stanford's Rose Bowl champions on Sept. 11. Starting Monday, the Tigers will have one week of two-a-day practices in full gear before classes begin on Aug. 30.

Mizzou's Depth Chart

	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
LE	CHARLES McMURRY, John Kelsey	Tim Kelley, JOHN BROWN
LT	Jim Schnietz, Scott Anderson	JOHN COWAN, Dennis Vanarsadall
LG	SCOTTY BELL, Mike Levick	Larry Frost, Tom Stephenson
C/LB	SCOTT SODERGREN, Neal Dawson	MIKE McKEE, TOM KELLETT
RG	Chris Kirley, MARK CLARK	BOB LUTHER, Mike Weaver
RT	Tom Horton, Kelley Curbow	STEVE MIZER, Frank Caldwell
RE	JOHN HENLEY' ED GLOSSON	DAN BORGARD, J.L. DOAK
QB/S	John Venturi, Ed Johndrow	PETE BUHA, Joe Gross
LH	JACK BASTABLE, Booker Washington	LORENZO BRINKLEY, Ken Gregory
RH	MIKE FINK, Chuck Link	HENRY STUCKEY, Ken Schrier
FB/LB	BILL MAUSER, Don Johnson	SAM BRITTS, ROGER YANKO

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Cards Snap Losing Skid

ATLANTA (AP) — Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinal speedster who has swiped 50 or more bases in his last six seasons, says it's getting tougher to do.

"Baseball has been so saturated with stealers lately that it has taken the edge off the runner," Brock said Sunday after stealing two bases, scoring five runs and collecting two hits and two RBI as the Redbirds ended a five-game losing string with a 13-4 victory over Atlanta.

"More catchers in the league throw better," said Brock, "and the pitchers have been forced to work more on their moves. Take this guy Earl Williams with the Braves. He's thrown me out two or three times this year and I can't recall another catcher doing that."

The two thefts raised Brock's total to 42, best in the National League.

The victory moved the Cardinals back to within 5 1/2 games of East Division-leading Pittsburgh.

"I'm pleased that we lost only one game in the standings during our losing streak," said Brock. The Cards moved to only 4 1/2 back a week ago before going into the tailspin. "It keeps your hopes alive."

St. Louis has the opportunity of overtaking the Pirates and Chicago Cubs on their own merits. The Cards have five games remaining with Pittsburgh and six with the second place Cubs.

"I think the club that makes the routine plays is going to win it," said Manager Red Schoendienst.

St. Louis wasted little time in taking command against the Braves Sunday.

Former Brave Joe Torre drilled a two-run homer over the left field fence in the opening inning and then drilled a two-run double into the left field corner in the third as the Cards quickly took a 5-0 edge.

The Cards applied the clincher with a five-run fourth, highlighted by Brock's two-run double. Jose Cruz rapped his sixth homer of the year in the ninth, a two-run blow over the right field fence.

Cardinal Box Scores

NATIONAL AT ATLANTA

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	5	2	2
Beauchmp lf	0	0	0	0
Cruz cf	6	1	2	2
MAlou 1b	6	2	2	2
Torre 3b	2	1	2	4
Kublak 2b	1	0	0	0
Simmons c	5	1	2	1
Hague rf	1	0	0	0
Stinson rf	2	0	1	1
Sizemore 2b	5	0	2	0
Maxvill ss	5	1	1	0
Reuss p	3	2	1	0
CTaylor p	1	0	0	0
Total	40	13	15	12
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
MPerez ss	5	0	2	0
Garr lf	4	0	1	0
HAaron 1b	3	0	1	0
TAaron 1b	1	1	0	0
EWilliams c	3	0	1	0
King c	2	1	1	0
Versilles 3b	3	1	0	0
Lum rf	2	0	0	0
Herbel p	1	0	0	0
Millan ph	1	0	1	1
Priddy p	0	0	0	0
SJackson cf	4	1	1	0
Garrido 2b	4	0	3	1
Reed p	1	0	0	0
Barber p	0	0	0	0
OBrown rf	3	0	2	0
Total	37	4	13	2

St. Louis 203 410 012—13
Atlanta 000 000 130— 4

E—Torre, M.Perez. DP—St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2. LOB—St. Louis 8, Atlanta 9. 2B—Torre, Brock, Stinson, King. HR—Torre 21, Cruz 6. SB—Brock 2, M.Alou. S—GQARR.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reuss	7	11	4	4	2	4
C.Taylor	2	2	0	0	0	2
Reed	2 1-3	4	5	4	3	0
Barber	1$2-3	5	4	4	2	2
Herbel	4	5	2	2	1	3
Priddy	1	1	2	2	1	0

W—Reuss, 12-2. L—Reed, 12-9. HBP—by Herbel Torre. WP—Reed. T—2:50. A19,650.

Big Red Loss Good For Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charley Winner couldn't have been happier.

He had just received one of the three game balls for contributions made toward the Redskins 20-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

"I can't tell you how good it felt," said Winner, Redskins defensive backfield coach. "It isn't so much just beating the Cards, though I have to feel happy about how the team is progressing.

"Of course, we just can't be content. We have to improve some more. But isn't it a good feeling," he said.

Winner was head coach at St. Louis for five years until he was fired by club President Charles W. "Stormy" Bidwell Jr., last January after leading the team to an 8-5-1 record. He was replaced by Bob Hollway.

In addition to Winner, two members of the Redskins defensive unit were award d game balls by their teammates — defensive end Jimmie Jones and Safety Richie Petibone.

The Washington defense, last in the National Football League last year and Coach George Allen's first order of business this season, held the high-powered offense of the Cardinals to seven yards rushing and shut them out for 54 minutes.

Jones zapped quarterback Pete Beathard twice and Petigone intercepted a pass that set up one of the two field goals kicked by Curt Knight.

The Redskins enjoyed a 20-0 lead late in the fourth quarter before the Cardinals were able to get on the scoreboard — and then they did it twice in 91 seconds.

Running back Tommy Mason, filling in for injured Charley Harraway, got the first Redskins' touchdown on a four-yard run. Bob Brunet, replacing pro football's top rusher last season, Larry Brown, scored on a nine-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen for the other touchdown. Knight kicked field goals of 21 and 38 yards.

Two plays after recovering a Washington fumble on the Redskins' two, Beathard tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Paul White for the Cardinals first touchdown. A minute and a half later, after successfully recovering a short kickoff Beathard threw a 10-yard TD pass to tight end Bob Brown.

Big Red Stats

CARDINALS	0	0	0	13 — 13
WASHINGTON	7	6	7	0 — 20

WASH — Mason 4 Run (Knight Kick)
WASH — FG Knight 21
WASH — FG Knight 38
WASH — Brunet 9 pass from Jurgensen (Knight kick)
CARDS — White 4 pass from Beatheard (Bakken Kick)
CARDS — Brown 10 pass from Beathard (Kick blocked)
ATTENDANCE — 40,288.

STATISTICS

	Cardinals	Redskins
FirstDowns	18	17
Rushing yardage	7	120
Total net yards	236	273
Punts, average	7-42.7	7-43-1
Passes	18-34-1	19-28-1
Fumbles - Lost	3-2	1-1
Yards penalized	6-60	8-70
Return yardage	115	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS PASSING

CARDINALS: Beathard, 18 of 34 for 256 yards and two TDs, with one interception.

WASHINGTON: Jurgensen 19 of 26 for 153 yards and one TD. Kilmer none of three.

RUSHING

CARDINALS: Lane six for minus four yards. Edwards five for seven yards. Beathard four for minus nine yards. Roland two for four yards. Pittman two for three yards. White three for six and one TD.

WASHINGTON: Brunet 15 for 66 Mason 13 for 46, Kopay two for nine. Pierce one for minus two. J. Taylor one for one.

RECEIVING

Cardinals: Williams two for 50. Gilliam one for 16. Roland one for 10. Lane four for 38. Smith three for 47. Edwards two for 18. Daanen one for 10. White two for 15 and one TD. Hyatt one for 52. Brown one for 10 and one TD.

WASHINGTON: Jefferson three for 16. Smith four for 48. Taylor five for 43. Brunet four for 36 and one TD. Mason two for five. Barrington one for five.

Sports Briefs

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Mike Suyderhound, of Petaluma, Calif. won his fourth straight national overall water ski title at White Sulphur Lake Sunday with a final leap of 157 feet. He finished with 2,823 points to 2,767 for runnerup Ricky McCorick of Independence, Mo.

Liz Allan Shetter, Richmond, Va., also won the women's overall crown for the fourth straight time. The junior boys overall title went to Richie Till, Bartow, Fla.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pirates started selling tickets today for the National League championship playoff series. Box seats are $7, reserved seats $5, regular general admission $3 and general admission youth tickets $2.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Pete Liske, of the Philadelphia Eagles, will miss at least two exhibition games, the Eagles announced Sunday.

Liske sustained a knee injury in Saturday's 21-17 loss to the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome. Medical diagnosis showed the 29-year-old quarterback strained a medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

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Ozark Airliner Blows Engine In Takeoff Bid

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An Ozark Airlines jet blew an engine on its takeoff attempt from Springfield Wednesday, aborting the takeoff, airport officials reported.

A spokesman said the flight, which originated in St. Louis, blew the engine while building up on-ground speed in Springfield, but that the plane's pilot was able to stop the plane before it reached the end of the runway.

Fred Ford, Springfield airport manager, said there were no injuries. He said 12 persons were aboard the early morning DC-9 flight.

An investigation is underway to determine the cause of the engine blowout, Ford said. He said mechanics were on the scene, but it would be sometime before the investigation results would be known. He did say the compressor stage was virtually disintegrated.

The jet's next stop was to have been Tulsa, then Dallas.

Arrangements have been made to get the passengers to their destination, an airport spokesman said.

M and H Profits, Sales Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — J. R. Hyde III, president of Malone and Hyde Inc., has annnounced that for the fiscal year ending June 26, sales increased 9.42 per cent and profits increased 16.30 per cent.

Sales for the year ending June 26 totaled $461,379,013, an increase of $39,735,819 over last year's figure of $421,643,194. Net profits after taxes equaled $5,991,912 compared to last year's figure of $5,151,944, an increase of $839,968.

Per share earnings had a 21 cent increase from $1.35 to $1.56. This is an improvement of 15.56 per cent on a fully diluted average charge basis.

Blackwell Kin Seek Damages

BENTON — Etoise P. Blackwell, and Eva M. Blackwell, Colorado Springs, Colo., represented by their attorney, Kenneth L. Dement, of Sikeston, have filed a wrongful death suit against Leon Miles Burton of Fenton, in the death of their son, Ralph Allan Blackwell, who was killed June 8 while hitch - hiking on the west shoulder of Interstate 55 near Sikeston. The plaintiffs ask damages of $50,000.

Communication

By David Lawrence

Why is the war in Vietnam "unpopular?" Why are there so many "demonstrations" that lead to violence? Why is there less and less respect for "law and order?" Is there no sense of patriotism when, in the middle of a war, draft evasion is encouraged and pacifist elements demand the withdrawal of all our forces and virtual surrender to the other side?

These are among the numerous questions that have been asked as segments of our youth engage in a rebellion against authority and seem to be disregarding the issues underlying the Vietnam war.

But if there is a lack of patriotism, it is not due to a diminished love of country. The cause can be simply explained -- a lack of communication between the people and their Government.

How many persons in America today understand why we are involved in the Vietnam war? How many know the intricate relationships between the United States and the governments in Europe and Asia? How many, indeed, realize that the successful handling of the Vietnam problem could help us to avert a nuclear conflict?

Why hasn't all this been made clear to the people -- particularly to the younger generation? We have taken it for granted that people generally are familiar with the ticklist questions of diplomacy. But the opposite is true. There are few persons who perceive the delicacy of international negotiations and the difficulty of explaining in detail to the populace every move that is made by our Government to forward the cause of peace.

Unfortunately, world peace is still threatened by the ambitions of certain governments. We thought it had been proved by World War I and World War II that autocratic governments are dangerous and that the world cannot be made "safe for democracy" unless dictatorships are held in check and smaller nations are protected from larger countries whose rulers are bent on conquest.

During the last 70 years we have witnessed several wars. When the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898 and President McKinley called for volunteers, there was a rash of young men to military service. Departing regiments paraded the streets amid cheers.

When our merchant ships, traveling the high seas, were torpedoed by German submarines in 1915, the American people were aroused. But they still hoped there was some way to avoid involvement. President Wilson obtained from the Kaiser's government an agreement that unarmed ships would be immune from attack. Early in 1917, however, Berlin repudiated its pledge and ordered unrestricted submarine warfare. Congress had been reluctant to furnish the necessary armament to protect our shipping, but when the Germans deliberately challenged our right to use the high seas, President Wilson asked for and received from Congress a declaration of a state of war.

Even during World War I, moreover, there were many people who did not understand why we sent men and arms to help rescue England, France and Italy. When the conflict was over, there were citizens who felt that perhaps we should not have gone to war. They didn't realize that, if the United States had failed to defend its rights, our own security would eventually have been jeopardized.

In World War II, America was shocked by the Japanese attack on our naval vessels at Pearl Harbor. It was a challenge to our safety in the Pacific, and the nation was united in waging all-out-war. But even then many people did not understand that the alliance of Hitler with the military government in Tokyo threatened our interests in both Asia and Europe.

Today we face in the world a dangerous condition. The countries of Eastern Europe have been deprived of their freedom. There is trouble in the Middle East. There are threats from Red China against the smaller nations of Asia. Latin America is not immune from the menace. Nuclear weapons are in the possession of the Soviet Union and Red China. They might suddenly be launched against our own Pacific Coast, and hundreds of thousands of Americans killed.

Do we wait for such contingencies to arise, or do we organize and equip our military forces so that we have an effective deterrent to prevent attack?

We read in the newspapers arguments about "antiballistic missiles." Very little of this is understood by most people. We have not fully explained the necessity for defense and what it involves.

There is need for a simplification of the issues of world peace and of the issues of domestic peace as they could affect the lives of our citizens.

IT is time for us to concentrate our attention on better communication, not only between our people and the peoples of the world, but among the citizens of our own country. Dissent is permissible, but law and order must be maintained.

We have too long overlooked the obvious. Communication is our biggest problem today. -- U. S. News & World Report



Cauldron of Violence

The 'Volcano' In All of Us

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

We are not done with the explosions of violence in the streets.

The peace groups hope to gather again in Washington this fall as they did in May. They and others will find one reason or another to pester the two national conventions in 1972. President Nixon's festival of renomination at San Diego surely will be an inviting target. And, here and there, the nation's seething black ghettos may blow up under the goad of rising unemployment.

A good many after-the-fact studies of American violence have been made. Their usefulness as history is unquestioned, especially when concerned with specific outbreaks in the past decade. Their value as analysis is less certain.

The impression most of these reports leave is that "protest"—against the Vietnam war, poverty, discrimination, brutality—is at the root of the violence. The evidence is not convincing.

Some episodes of violence, usually not too wide in scope, were indeed clear acts of protest. But many escalated into great waves of destruction, drawing in large numbers of people who would never have initiated a "protest." Thousands later looked back upon their own acts with puzzlement.

What emerges, really, is a kind of two-stage phenomenon. In the first phase, protest is a key factor spurring violence. But, depending upon the tangled elements of a given disturbance, at some point a human explosion takes place, and violent acts having little if anything to do with protest spew forth in profusion.

British author Colin Wilson, who has studied violence in some depth in his work, "A Casebook of Murder," probes this phenomenon:

"Human violence is not necessarily a protest. It is not necessarily directed AT something. Human beings are like volcanoes. Civilization has tried to turn them into extinct volcanoes. Seismic disturbances are likely to cause them to erupt. But to imagine the eruption is a kind of roar of anger is as naive as the savage belief that volcanoes are angry."

Wilson does not accept the proposition that the black riots in U.S. cities in the middle and late 1960s were protests pure and simple. Protest was there, he says, but it was just the seismic disturbance that touched off a deeper eruption. He adds:

"They were erupting . . . because there is molten lava down there, and any crack in the surface layer will let it out."

Obviously, Wilson's notion that human beings have a core of violence is neither new nor unique with him. Recently, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general and a current favorite of some American liberals, indicated in extended private conversations his own belief that this core exists. He talks not of capping it, but of somehow eradicating it altogether.

There is nothing settled about the idea. Many people may argue that humans have no such built-in urge to violence.

Yet, to stand with Colin Wilson on this issue is to make some kind of crude sense out of what this present era calls "mindless violence"—seemingly senseless, unmotivated killing, maiming, burning and other destruction. A dip into history shows, actually, that this kind of behavior has been a commonplace since the dawn of society.

The molten lava lies perilously close to the surface. "Civilization" is a thin crust, too easily torn away. Those who presently exalt rage, who urge its release as "cleansing and healthy," are toying with volcanoes. Bottling it up is what genuine civilization is all about.

Corn Growers Ask Hike In Loan Level

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — The National Corn Growers Association have called on Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to increase the national average corn loan level by 25 cents to $1.25 a bushel.

Walter W. Goeppinger of Boone, president of the association in a telegram to Hardin asked that an acreage controlled production program for corn, similar to a program of the 1960s, be reinstituted next year.

Goeppinger said the National Corn Growers association was recommending:

—Changes in the 1972 feed gran program "set-aside" requirements to avoid continued overproduction of corn. The group also asked such a program be kept in operation until the 1971 oversupply of corn has been utilized.

—The Department of Agriculture not buy a large amount of corn as a means to help farmers. The group said the bulk of such purchases would be made at low harvest-time prices and the accumulation of such stocks would tend to keep corn prices down.

Under this year's program, "set-aside" program, farmers were asked to idle 20 per cent of the land normally used for feed grains so they would be eligible for price support loans and benefits.

Goeppinger termed the program a failure because of the Aug. 1 estimate by the Agriculture Department that the 1971 corn crop would total a record 5.3 billion bushels.

In addition to urging changes in next year's program to better balance supply and demand, the association urged that the Agriculture Department not sell any of its corn stocks at less than 10 cents a bushel above the recommended $1.25 loan price until Apr. 30, 1972, when the government grain could be sold only after inclusion of storage costs.

Paul Flowers Greenhouse

If you should want a letter signed by Benedict Arnold, to Lord Sheffield (two pages, tipped into a book and with 16 portraits of Arnold), be prepared to lay out $1,250 for it. That's the figure quoted in "The Antique Trader -- Price Guide To Antiques and Collectors' Items," from the Babka Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, at $1.

John Mebane is editor in chief and Mrs. Catherine Murphy is associate editor of the price guide, which lists hundreds, such as advertising novelties, autographs, bells, bisque ware, cigar store goodies, dolls, decoys, fraternal order collectibles, games, glassware, bottles, fruit jars, scrimshaw, trade cards, musical instruments, toothpick holders, weathervanes, miniature paintings, firearms, corn shellers, souvenir spoons, bed warmers (long before we had electric blankets), toby jugs, insulators, telephones, letter openers, horse and buggy items, spinning wheels, political campaign novelties and posters, paper dolls, spice cabinets, trivets, and shaving mugs.

A French love seat, complete with space for chaperone, will fetch $350; a Buster Brown and Tige in cast iron, five inches tall, is quoted at $48.75.

Justice triumphs in the matter of Jim Bean whisky bottles, Civil War Centennial Series; the South version brings $38.80 while the North is worth only a mere $36.80. Seems there should be a broader spread.

An auto horn, 1912, Oakland, with bulb and brass tube, goes at $50; and a Boyce Motormeter with wings (remember when one adorned the radiator cap of every car?) is worth $40.

Davy Crockett's Almanac of Wild Sports in the West & Life In The Back Woods, Vol. 1, No. 2, Nashville, 1835, is worth from $75 to $100. A cigar store Indian chief, life size, mahogany, can bring as much as $3,500; but a life size Indian, bargain deal, is quoted at only $800.

A magic lantern, with three optical viewers and 19 colored slides, is a bargain at $48; a Wurlitzer band organ (military) plus rolls, restored, commands $5,000; a Fleishman steam engine, upright, carries a $100 tag.

For the combination shown above, there is a total price tag of $78.50. This includes the clown on ladder, performing elephant and donkey (Schoenhut), and clown on chair.

So it goes. Stick around long enough, and save your specimens; maybe someday your grandchildren will get rich by selling antique pantyhose or miniskirts of the early 1970s.

--Commercial Appeal

Price Control Office Opens

KANSAS CITY — The Office of Emergency Preparedness opened an office in Kansas City Thursday to serve Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska for planning and implementation of wage and price controls ordered by President Nixon.

Francis X. Tobin, Regional Director of OEP, Washington, will direct the activities of this office which has temporary headquarters in Room 2902 in the Federal Building at 911 Walnut. The telephone number is 374-5901.

Tobin said the office would be staffed by present employees of the Federal government.

Tobin outlined the following measures which are to be undertaken immediately by the office here.

Guaranteed Income: No Turning Back

From Washington Repot of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

While the House of Representatives prepares to vote on the Administration's revoluntionary new welfare bill, a congressman who has made one of the most careful studies of it warns that it is time to "stop, look and listen" because "once you get started down that road of the guaranteed income, there is no way of turning back."

"Rather than a welfare reform bill, this changes the whole direction of our welfare program, the whole concept," Rep. A. Ullman (D-Ore.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said in an interview with National Chamber Executive Vice-President Arch N. Booth. They appeared on the Chamber's public service radio program, What's the Issue?

The so-called Family Assistance Act of 1970 would add 15,000,000 persons to the welfare rolls, tripling the present size of the program, at an additional cost of $5 billion a year, just as a starter.

These added persons are 3,000,000 families headed by fathers who are working full time and in many cases earning more than poverty - level wages.

They would be subsidized because they earn less than minimum income fixed by the bill for families of various sizes.

OStensibly to soften the impact on taxpayers, the bill provides that working fathers, who get the aid must register with the U. S. Employment Service and be prepared to take better paying jobs if and when they are available.

"The employment services are going to be so swamped there's no way in the world they can handle a reshuffling of jobs," Rep. Ullman said.

Even under normal conditions, programs in several states have been able to find jobs for only about 8-9% of the unemployed fathers who apply, he said. He did not think that the proposed federal program would do even that well, because of the mass of applications that would have to be dealt with.

Asked if the program would require more taxes, Rep. Ullman said:

"Obviously it will, and the trouble. . . is that $5 billion is only a start. Once you start down this road of income supplement, there is only one way the cost can go, and that's up. Because. . . the first thing we're going to hear is, how can a family live on that $1,600 (the minimum for a family of four)?

"As a matter of fact, before this thing gets out of the Senate I would expect them to up the ante a great deal. . . The pressure will be on to raise the payments constantly."

While providing a minimum guarantee for all families with children, the bill would give more to families which earn money for themselves. It would subsidize a family of four until its income is +3,920 a year, and large families could get federal help up to an income level of $8,500, Rep. Ullman said.

"Isn't it rather unusual for the very conservative, prudent and knowledgeable Ways and Means Committee to offer a bill of this kind to the Congress?" Mr. Booth said.

"Well, in my judgment it's almost unbelievable that, first, this Administration -- which is supposed to be conservatively oriented -- would propose this type of program," Rep. Ullman replied.

"It's equally unbelievable that the Ways and Means Committee would be reporting it out with such an overwhelming majority. Three of us voted against it. I think that in large part it's because of a misconception as to what we're really getting into."

The National Chamber federation has proposed to Congress that instead of being given an income guarantee, welfare families should be given incentives to train for jobs that will make them self-supporting. Rep. Ullman agreed that this was the right method.

"The big mistake, the fallacious assumption these people are making is that this income formula will somehow be an incentive to get off welfare," he said.

"This simply is not going to work that way. . . We should give them (welfare families) an opportunity through job training . . . (and) extended child care so that mothers can work, and I think a lot of them do want to work."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One quick way to become a pessimist is to have an optimist working next to you all day.

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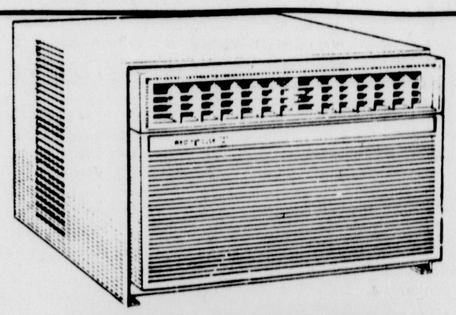
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Actor and Lion Meet for Movie

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Jerry Orbach admits he was "a little scared" the first time he met another member of the cast on the set of his latest movie. It was a lion.

After the initial shock, Orbach was seated next to the lion "and he took my leg in his mouth," Orbach recalls with a wry smile. "The trainer said not to worry — that he was just playing. I was just hoping he wouldn't close his mouth. He didn't."

The second time the two got together to do a scene for MGM's "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," they "handed me a leash and told me to lead the lion down a stair," he says. "But he didn't want to go. Instead he took off and dragged me along behind him like a water skier until they stopped him."

Orbach plays "Kid Sally" in the movie. "He's a hood, a little nutty," says Orbach. "He's a guy who wants to move up in the criminal organization and goes about it by trying to get rid of the head man."

The lion is "Kid Sally's" pet. "The lion is the only respect object he has," the actor says. "It's something he can understand because he thinks it's a lot like him. In addition, when Sally finds it difficult to collect his shakedowns, he takes the lion around to see the foot-draggers and they pay up quickly."



ACTOR JERRY ORBACH

Orbach, a tall, 35-year-old with a shaggy head of hair and a very amiable disposition, describes the film as "a satire of organized crime. Too often crime figures are treated with a great deal of reverence. Well, this is an irreverent look at the underworld.

"I think it's a good idea to treat crime laughingly. Every once in a while we ought to just look at it from the perspective of humor and literally laugh at it. I don't know if it helps that much, but it doesn't hurt."

The film is Orbach's second. His first, set for release later this year, was "A Fan's Notes," and he describes it as a "black comedy that shows that a time comes in the lives of most people when they realize they are not going to be what they thought but will have to settle for less. They are doomed to be a person sitting in the stands and applauding the efforts of others — a fan."

Orbach, a soft-spoken, articulate man, says he decided to be an actor when he was 15 and by the time he was 16 "I was acting in summer stock as well as building sets, driving trucks and doing the other things that go with stock."

He surfaced off-Broadway, after taking a degree in drama at Northwestern, in "The Threepenny Opera," but got his "first big break" when he was picked to star in the phenomenally long-running musical "The Fantasticks."

From there it was a quick jump to a lead role on Broadway in "Carnival." "I thought that when I did 'Carnival' I was all set for life," Orbach says, "but it didn't work out that way. There was a three or four-year period after that where it was kind of rough for a while. I did some revivals and some there after 10 months to star in the hit Broadway musical "Promises, Promises." The movies followed.

There are, he explains, struggling actors and successful actors. "The strugglers take anything, the successful pick and choose. Right now I'm in the successful category — I get to pick and choose.

"What I'd like," he continues, "is to have what has come to be known as a British career — not doing any one thing but having a choice. I'd like to do a film, maybe, and then do a play, if the right script came along. I'd like to be able to go back and forth."

But he bounced back into the limelight when he appeared as the lead — a non-singing role — in the Off-Broadway hit "Scuba Duba," and moved on from



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm)
deceased)
Estate No. 3812
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashinck, 310 East Center, P. O. Box 459, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-5060.

Hugh T. McCollum, Executor, 502 Benton, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-3117.
144-150-156-163

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Lyman R. Bowman)
deceased)
Estate No. 3880

To all persons interested in the estate of Lyman R. Bowman, decedent:

On the 12th day of August, 1971, the last Will of Lyman R. Bowman was admitted to probate and Benjamin L. Bowman and L. R. Bowman, Jr., were appointed the executors of the estate of Lyman R. Bowman decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 12th day of August, 1971. The business address of the executors is Benjamin L. Bowman, No. 14 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1408 and L. R. Bowman, Jr., No. 7 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-0472 and their attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 15th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
144-150-156-163

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS' said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the South Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Jackson, Scott County, Missouri, on August 31, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
138-144-150-156

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

For Rent — Furnished apartment for single Teachers. Call Margaret Cook, at 335-8101 or 262-3902. evenings.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house carpeted and air conditioning at 529 Coleman, 472-0764.

For rent — 4 room house. Call 471-2377

2 Bedroom house for rent 471-9653.

4 room modern house for rent. Adults only — $50.00 per month, located on Garwood St. Near VFW Stadium. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152.

For Rent — House at 710 Montgomery Call 667-5045.

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent - Call 471-7352.

For Rent — Trailer space on private lot - Patio and storage shed - Morley. 262-3397

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Clarinette in excellent Condition. New price $140. Will sell at $75.00. Call 667-5970

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

For Sale — English setter bird dog. 9 months, Call 471-2261.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 – Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Lazy Bee Camper. Custom built camper tops for pick-up trucks. Contact John F. Lizenbee at 815 Anderson St. Sikeston, Mo. After 1:00 or call 471-0807 anytime.

For Sale
1970 Singer Touch & Sew Push button bobbin, makes zig zag patterns & Buttonholes, Blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.72. See locally. Cash Discount. Write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

Purple Hull peas. Pick them yourself. $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King - Morley, Mo. 262-3149.

For Sale — Aluminum Pontoons - 18 inches by 12 foot - brand new - $40.00 each. Paul's Inc. Phone 471-5812

Beauty Salon for sale - 5 operator shop - excellent clientel - Call 624-2627 after 5:00 p.m.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew — sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

8' pool table with accessories. Call 262-3943.

Shelled yellow corn for sale. S. A. Fowler, call 471-0234.

14 Inch Pipe - Steele - $2.65 ft. - Paul's Inc. - Phone 471-5812.

For Sale — 315 Cu. Ft. a min Air Compressor LeRoy mounted on 4 wheels Powered by V.D. 18 I.H.C. Diesel engine. Runs real good $2250.
Pauls Inc. 471-5812

6000 lb fork lift, mounted on full track. Oliver Caterpillar 10 ft. lift rebuilt engine with steel and rubber tracts, good condition $1650.
Pauls Inc.
471-5812

Fork lift rough terrain 4 wheel drive, single 1400x24 tires Hercules. Diesel engine Power steering 24 volts direct electric starting. Excellent Condition $3850. FOB Sikeston
Pauls Inc 471-5812

Used Parts for British Cars, Jaguar - MG- Triumph 471-8542 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Black & White Philco T.V. Hotpoint refrigerator Call 471-4198

Super M Farmall with double fan Cotton picker. Super H Farmall with double fan Cotton picker. 3 cotton trailer. 643-2488 after 7:00 p.m.

OFMCO in Sikeston, Mo. Over 200 Both new and used desks to choose from. Over 300 new full suspension files -- 2 and 4 drawer both letter and legal to choose from. OFMCO has recently purchased from A.T.&T. in New York 2 loads of fine used metal office furniture -- extra nice desks, chairs, credenzas, tables, files, typewriter stands and many other items to choose from. Desks $29.95 up. Used 2/Dr. files $19.95. Only 5 underwood typewriters -- $100.00 value -- while they last only $25.00. Only 37 chairs $3.50 each -- while they last. Come to OFMCO and brouse around. There is something here for everyone. OFMCO 127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo. In the old Ford building. Opened daily from 8:30 to 5:30 six days a week. Come to OFMCO for a large saving on office furniture and machines.

Baby Bed with mattress $15.00 - De Humidifier $25.00 - 471-8190

Joe D. Story - Auction every Sat. night at Canalou, 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

G. E. 23500 B.T.U. Air Conditioner repossession $275. Goodyear Tire Center 471-1988

For Sale — Sears reel type Lawn Mower. $45. Lifting weights 110 lbs. $10. Electric range, Frigidaire $35. Call 471-8850.

For Sale — 1971 Honda CB -750 Excellent condition. Call Parma 357-4406 after 5:00 P.M.

One 1968 Chevrolet pick-up and one concrete finisher gas powered - equipment is located at Twitty Farm Equipment. Lilbourn, Mo. Bids will be excepted county supervisor. FHA 202 Main St. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-2544

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
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FOR SALE
Terriers, poodles, Mina Birds and monkeys for sale. I also groom poodles. Call 688-2151.

16' Shasta camper trailer, sleeps - 8. Excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles use. $1075.00 Phone 471-5678.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to keep one child in my home - 217 Cravens - Miner, Mo.

Wanted
Miner Home repair and concrete work. Call 471-7046

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop - Apply in person at the Bulldog Inn.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Help Wanted - Clerical, Male or Female. Write Resume of experience and qualification to P.O. Box 157 Charleston, Mo. 63834.

Help Wanted
Part time, apply in person Pizza Inn. 1905 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

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& Wig Co.
has an opening for District Manager in Sikeston, if you would like to become a beauty consultant & earn $400 to $600 per month. Call or write H.A. McConnell, Rt. 3. Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-4736.

Wanted — Experienced trailer truck drivers for local hauling. Eugene Nanney. Call 471-0202

Experienced maid helper wanted, apply in person Travelodge Motel.

Help Wanted — Waitress full time. Apply in person, experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant.

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

Wanted — Baby Sitter from 3:30 p.m. to possibly 6:30 p.m. in the vicinity of Southwest School. Phone 471-5998 or 471-2007

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
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Over 40 preferred, Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box No. OEY 100 Daily Standard.

Couple Wanted - Domestic Help on an estate. Must be willing to move to Virginia. Good Pay. Send Resume to WW Box 100 % Daily Standard.

Wanted: Cook, Experience, References Good Pay. Write or Call
Cape Girardeau Country Club.
Country Club Drive
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-8251.

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by Inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

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LOST
1 Med. size Red bone coon hound, female - south of Commerce on levee. If found call 472-0871 collect.

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General Contractors
CONCRETE WORK
SUSPENDED CEILING
REMODELING OR REPAIR
471-4987 OR 471-5205

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

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Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
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KEY LOAN
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Sikeston, Mo.

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1968 Ford pickup ranger cab. $1450. Call 471-1988

For Sale or trade — 1968 Ford Torino 2 dr. Hard top, Power & Air. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

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1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

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1966 Corvair 2 door, Good Condition $475. Call 471-4759

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Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale — Tree ripe Alberta peaches. Chasteen's Orchard 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield on Route AC. (Blacktop) Phone 568-2960

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771. TF

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding Horses, Well broke, different types and prices, 471-9559.

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents / lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel), Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

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The Scott County Milling Co.

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Oran, Mo.	262-3513
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Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

5000 lbs vetch, 58 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

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512 Acres good bottom land, west of Harrisburg, Illinois, 2 miles. Completely dragline ditched. Prefer smaller acreage in Southeast Missouri. Call 471-5678 or Write Norman Spitzmiller, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

For Sale by Owner - 2 bedroom house in village of Blodgett - Call after 5:30 Phone 471-3845. 8-24

House for sale, 3 bedroom - 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Country Lots on acreage. ½ acre to 10 Acre. Terma — M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

New 2 story four finished bedrooms 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, electronic air cleaners built in kitchen, shop and utility room - on REA Located in town on Restructed street - 200 Clover - FHA $35,650.00 - will take reasonable offer, by owner. Portageville 379-3785

Antique Soda, Fountain fixtures for sale. Burns Cafe, Benton, Mo.

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You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

For Sale — Neat - 2 bedroom home with detached garage. In nice location. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments of $95.57 including taxes and insurance. Have to see to appreciate. Call 471-8590 or 471-8084 or 471-5016

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom house or corner lot F.H.A. Approved. Pay owners equity and assume present loan. Call 472-0526

For Sale — 1 -6 room house with bath 1 - 4 room house with bath on 1½ lots in Canalou, Mo. $4000.00. Phone 667-5897.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Brick home with central air & heat. Call 471-4453.

For Sale by owner in Morehouse New 3 bedroom house. Central heat & air - built in kitchen. 2 full baths. Carpeted. Call 471-1610

For Sale by owner 3 bedroom - 2 bath - brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins, central air and heat - fully carpeted being transferred - must sale - Phone 748-5362 - New Madrid.

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

87 acre farm in Scott County only 1 mile from Sikeston City limits, modern 3 bedroom house, 2 Car Garage, barn and other outbuildings.
150 Acres on Hwy. 34 Southwest of Burfordsville. This farm has plenty of spring and pond water and idealy located for a profitable cattle setup. This farm has approx 1¼ miles of highway frontage suitable for building lots. Only $25,000.
J. R. James Real Estate
Phone 471-9490
Res: 471-2718

WAITRESS

2 girls going back to college - need 2 to replace them - no experience necessary, but helpful - good pay and tips. group insurance - apply
Hickory Village
Restaurant.
155 Exit Portageville, Mo. 379-3390

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
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Contact us for all your grain handling equipment.
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Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

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WE REQUIRE:
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OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

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Looking Back

Walter Cardell Breaks Arm in Skating Fall

50 years ago
August 23, 1921

Mrs. Archie Barnett visited her sisiter,Mrs. Chas.Wylie,in Commerce this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie are the proud parents of a baby daughter,born August 21st.

Mrs. Rose Trussell and Mrs. and Mrs. A.E. Jokich of Bluff Springs,Ill.,were guests of the former's brother,Homer Decker,and family here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jokich may locate in this section.

While skating at the skating rink last Monday night, Warner Cardell fell and broke his arem.

Fairview -- Rodger Whites sale Monday was well attended.

Squire A.B. Dill celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary last Sunday and had all of his children as the guests of himself and his good wife at a birthday dinner on

40 years ago
August 23,1931

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Brenton are in St. Louis for a few days.

Morley -- F.E. Black of Vanduser had Morley business Friday.

J.W. Swain,father of A. Swaim of thi city succumbed Tuesday at the age of 76 years, 10 months and nine days. For the past several years he had been making his home with his son,Pate,of Oran,where he died.

Wade L. Shankle has received notice of his appointment to the position of Weight Officer in Division 10,recently vacated by Clarence Weekley. Shankle assumes her new responsibilities September 1.

30 years ago
August 23,1941

Oran --Funeral services were held Friday in the Methodist Church for Mrs. John Dunn,74,who died at her home in St.Louis August 6. Mrs. Dunn was the former Miss Sadie Hughes and was born March 10,1866.

Matthews -- Mrs. J.N. Walker of Sikeston spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harden and children.

Miss Willie Kennedy of Memphis,Tenn.,who is visiting Mrs.F.S. Winford near Morehouse,will return to her home this weekend.

Mrs. Sophie M.Abner,73,died of a complication of ailments Monday night at the home of a son,George Medlin,near Bell City,with whom she had been living.

Paul Brewer,jr.,won third place in Class C -- the larger gas model planes -- in a contest held at Marion,Ill.,Sunday,in which there were 50 entries.

Miss Jewell Mouser returned Monday from Kirksville,Mo.,where she attended the summer term at Northeast Missouri Teachers College and received a B.S.degree in education at Commencement exercises.

20 years ago
August 23,1951

The Scott County court on Monday granted the petition of the residents of the Miner Community to become incorporated as a town. Named as the first board of trustees are W.H. McGill, acting chairman; Ed Swan,L.H.Hoore,Charles Krauss and Joe Bacher.

Canalou -- Mrs. Gus Peters and son of St. Louis are visitng J.C. Peters and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker enteratined with a family birthday dinner in their home on Route 3,last Sunday in honor of Buddy Alsup.

Two Hurt As Car Leaves Road

State patrolmen were called to an accident site on highway 61, two miles north of Sikeston, Saturday morning.

Officers said a 1960 Chevrolet, traveling south, was forced from the road as its driver attempted to pass three cars. The Chevrolet left the road and struck a tree.

Major Daniel, 22, of Benton, the driver of the car, and his wife, Edna Earl Daniel, were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where they were treated for face and body cuts.

A St. Louis man was charged with careless driving Saturday afternoon following a two-car accident at the junction of highway 61 and routes J and Y, four miles south of Hayti.

The accident occurred when a 1963 Chevrolet, traveling east, driven by Charles Guest, 43, of St. Louis, pulled into the path of a northbound 1967 Ford driven by Aladdin Dowlatshaha, 36, of Memphis, the patrol said. Dowlatshaha and his wife Simin, 27, were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, where they were admitted for treatment of possible internal injuries. Their one-year-old son, although uninjured, was admitted to the hospital with his parents.

Herman Upchurch, 49, of Malden, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and driving without a valid operator's license when he was involved in a two-car accident Saturday morning.

The patrol charged that Upchurch ran into the rear of a 1965 Buick three miles east of Parma on Route D, driven by Mary Catherine McCain, 21, of Lilbourn. She was taken to the Croom Clinic in Malden and treated for possible internal injuries.

The Patrol said both cars left the road and overturned in a ditch. The McCain car came to rest on top of the Upchurch car. Upchurch was not injured.

A one-car accident Saturday morning on route U south of Caruthersville was reported when a 1971 Toyota, driven by Opho Hinchey, 18, of Caruthersville, left the road and struck a parked 1962 Chevrolet, whose owner was not identified.

The Hinchey car struck the parked vehicle and then left the road overturning several times. Hinchey was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti and treated for cuts.

A Sunday morning accident three miles east of Marston on a county road was reported by the patrol which said a 1962 Oldsmobile traveling west failed to stop at an intersection and ran off the road into a ditch. The driver of the car, Robert Marvin Carter, 31, of New Madrid, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital and treated for head cuts.

Records Filed

Donna and Carl DesChamp to Terry and Brenda Coleman, WARRANTY lot 11, block 2, Kimes Subdiv. Sikeston.



BIG SWITCH by New York Mayor John Lindsay from Republican to Democratic further complicates an increasingly complex presidential race. Whether he chooses to run himself or not, Lindsay as a potential candidate is a factor affecting prospects of all others, including President Nixon.

What's the Law

No Diet Value In Thin Slice

The Case Of The Needy Baker
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Schultz was a baker who kneaked bread, but he needed customers more. So he came up with a sure - fire campaign to get them. Playing in the weight - Consciousness of the public, he advertized that his white bread contained 17 less calories per slice than any other white bread on the market. And customers began buying his bread as if he were giving away dough.

Unfortunately, his bonanza was brought to a screeching halt by the Federal Trade Commission which charged him with trimming his patrons instead of their waistlines. Specifically, the FTC charged him with misrepresenting that his bread was more effective for dieting than any other bread.

"It's all absolutely true,"argued Schultz in court. "And,no one can prove otherwise. My bread does in fact contain 17 calories per slice less than any other bread on the market.

"That's right," conceeded an FTC official. "It does, but only because Schultz slices his bread thinner than anyone else. Loaf for loaf, however, his bread is just as harmful to a waistline as any other bread. Consequently, his whole advertising campaingn is a fraud."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE,would you convict the needy baker of misrepresentation?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that it is just as deceptive to falsely imply a fact as to make an outright false statement. And, in this case, concluded the judge, Schults created the erroneous impression that his bread contained less calories than any other bread which was false. All he did was to slice his bread thinner. So that each slice would contain less calories.

(Based upon a 1964 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

SEMO Trade School To Register

The Semo Trade - Technical Institute will hold fall registration at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 in "G" building at the Sikeston senior high school.

A complete schedule of courses will be offered in the trade and technical areas in Electronics, Printing, Drafting, and Secretarial as well as several general interest courses.

A complete schedule will be published within the next few days. Interested persons may call or visit the school for additional information.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily--stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Store., without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth $1.50
Buy one small size
Syna-Clear . . . get one Free!

SHY'S REXALL
Midtowner Village
471-0825

SIU Tuition Increases Rescinded

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Tuition increases for the fall quarter at Southern Illinois University were rescinded Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The board approved a resolution presented by Trustee William Allen of Bloomington, who said several other state colleges did not raise tuition for the fall quarter and that the previously approved increase would be an unfair burden on SIU students.

Allen said that since there will be no salary increases for faculty members at SIU this fall the university will be able to operate without the increased tuition.

Board officials said that students at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses who have already paid the higher tuition fees will be given refunds.

In January, the trustees approved a hike beginning this fall from $117 to $143 per quarter for Illinois residents and from $398 to $429 for out-ofstate students.

Eagleton Declares

Halt Of Poppy Production In Turkey Won't Dry Up Herion

ST. JOSEPH, MO. (AP) -- Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said this morning that Turkey's agreeing to stop producing opium poppies next year won't mean that the supply of heroin will dry up.

In remarks prepared for the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, Eagleton claimed the supply and demand for heroin isn't an easy cycle to break.

"Turkey has agreed to stop producing opium poppies," Eagleton said, "but ample supplies will be available from Southeast Asia where much of the opium production takes place in areas beyond the control of local governments."

Besides that, Eagleton said, it's easy to conceal heroin. "A kilo of pure heroin," Eagleton said, "worth up to a quarter million dollars on the streets, can be held in the palm of a man's hand. In an average ship, there are about 30,000 hiding places for a block that size."

"On the demand side, there is the fact that a heroin addict stands very little chance at getting off heroin," Eagleton pointed out. "Once hooked, he is likely to go on buying heroin. "What we desperately need are new and effective ways to treat addiction. If there could be a vaccine to counter the effects of heroin, let's find it. If there is a non-addictive synthetic drug that will satisfy an addict's hunger, let's discover it. That will take resources, imagination and commitment."

R-2 Schools To Provide Free Lunch

BELL CITY — Franklin C. Moring, superintendant of Bell City R-2 school, said today a free and reduced price lunch policy will be adopted for children unable to pay the full price.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility:

Family of one, elibible for free lunch if annual income is $2,040 or less; family of two, $2,670; family of three, $3,310; family of four, $3,940; family of five, $4,530; family of six, $5,110; family of seven, $5,640; family of eight, $6,170; family of nine, $6,650; family of 10, $7,120; family of 11, $7,600; and family of 12, $8,080.

Additional $480 should be added for each additional family member over 12.

Families falling within this scale or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are encouraged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principals office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income of the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy, the Board of Education of Bell City School District R-2 will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the board of education he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Moring has been designated as the hearing official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

Canalou

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott recently visited in Okla., and Ark., with his mother, Mrs. Laddie Scott and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cook and children and other relatives.

Miss Pat Milem spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milem. Mrs. Marguerite Harrison accompanied her back to St. Louis for a visit.

Armed Forces

Michael Lee Bohannon, son of Mrs. Alice Bohannon and the late "Carp" Bohannon, 514 William, was recently promoted to Spec. Four in the 15th artillery, stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska. He entered service Sept. 8, 1970, and is a 1969 graduate of Richland high school.

Q—Is there any modern amber?

A—No, because all true amber is the fossil resin of extinct trees.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God paid a ransom to save you...and the ransom He paid was not mere gold or silver, as you very well know. But He paid for you with the precious life-blood of Christ, the sinless, spotless Lamb of God. (I Peter 1:18-19, LNT)

PRAYER: Almighty God, we are thankful to You for sending Your Son to us and for His dying on the cross to redeem us. May our lives demonstrate our gratitude. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Q—What military salute is accorded to the President of the United States?

A—A 21-gun salute on arrival and departure, with four ruffles and flourishes, is rendered to the President, to an ex-president and to a president-elect.

Q—Who is considered the first modern heavyweight boxing champion of the world?

A—John L. Sullivan.

Q—Why is the yellow wild flower "touch-me-not" so called?

A—Probably because its seed pods fly open at even the slightest touch.

Q—Which is the world's longest fresh-water lake?

A—Lake Tanganyika, Africa, which covers an area of about 12,700 square miles.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Monday, August 23, 1971

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

By MARGARET DANA

What is your "safety quotient"?

Are you making your family as safe as you might by teaching some simple basic facts?

Have you ever given any thought to the cost of OVERLOOKING safety rules?

Below you will find a series of accidents, any one of which could occur in almost any home. See if you can honestly say that none of them could have happened in your home, to you or your family.

Report No. 1. A fire marshal tells this story: A man was driving to his office one morning when he discovered that the car's gas tank had a leak. He drove back to his home, got a plastic trash container and siphoned off the gas from the tank into the container. This he carried into his cellar, leaving it there until his car could be repaired. Within a couple of days enough gas vapor had accumulated in the cellar so that the next time the oil burner went on, the house blew up and was destroyed entirely by the fire that followed.

Could this have happened in your family? I hope you can say: "No, of course not. Nobody would be so stupid!"

Report No. 2. A woman had started the charcoal grill in her back yard, getting ready to cook the family supper there, but decided the fire was burning too slowly. So she took a gallon can of fire lighter fluid, which had a hole punched in its top, and squirted some directly on the fire. The fire flashed back through that tiny hole, exploding the burning fluid all over the woman's body. A week later she was still in the hospital.

Could that have happened in your family -- or do you and your family know the dangers of using such fluids this way?

Report No. 3. A man was building a fire in his fireplace and to get it started quicker he tossed a can full of charcoal lighter onto the logs. The resulting flash burned him and his young daughter near him.

Would anyone in your family start a fire this way -- without realizing what could happen?

Report No. 4. A young mother had to "step out of the house for just a minute" and her young son picked up a box of matches and began playing with it. It happened that his tree -year -old sister was simultaneously playing with a can of hair spray. Both were badly burned from the resulting flash fire when the **spray hit a lighted match.**

Could that happen in your home? Where do you keep the matches? Where do you keep the spray cans, especially those labeled "flammable"? Have you thought of teaching the children from their earliest years never to touch matches? And is there a family rule that children are never to be left alone even "for just a minute"?

Children playing with matches account for literally thousands of injuries, property losses and tragic deaths every year. Should we pass a law forbidding matches to be made, or should we make ourselves responsible for the safe storage and use of matches?

Report No. 5. A possible bad accident was avoided because someone was alert enough to spot the danger beforehand. A fire marshal was checking electric wiring in a friend's cellar when he saw a couple of gallon glass jugs sitting on the floor alongside a power mower. He was told they contained gasoline, to be handy for the mower. He hustled them out, and explained to the home owner that it was extremely dangerous to keep more than the tiniest bit of gasoline in a house. He said, in fact, it is illegal to carry or store gasoline in any but authorized safety containers. The National Fire Protection Association says, "Look for UL (Underwriters' Laboratories, a nonprofit safety testing agency) label on the can."

Report No. 6. This relates to accidental poisoning in families. Nearly two million children are endangered every year by eating or drinking something that is quite commonplace but which is deadly poison when it is misused. This could be furniture polish or a detergent; it could be rat poison or even some adult's special medicine.

Could this happen in your home? To get a clear, up - to -date leaflet on "Protecting Your Family From Accidental Poisoning," I suggest you send for it by title, with 25 cents, to: Public Affairs Committee, 381 park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. **Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers.** Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)



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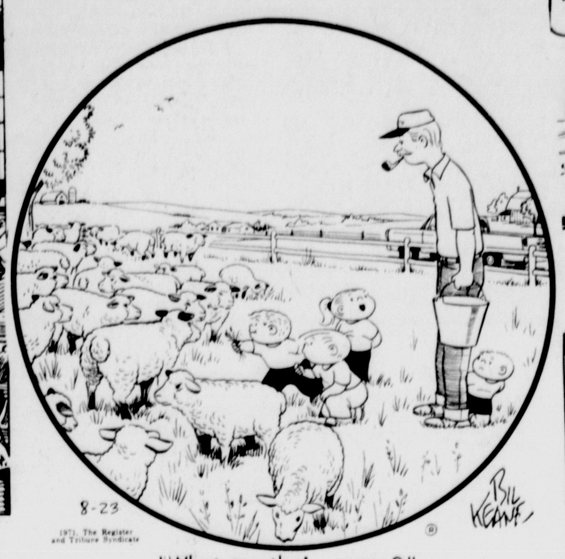
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Enclose Check or Money Order

They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"What are their names?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1971. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed there was open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was arrested in Haiti on charges he had mistreated the natives. He was ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1858, a melodrama with a temperance theme, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," opened at the National Theatre in New York.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in the World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, gave her first public concert. She sang before 15,000 persons in the Hollywood Bowl.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Ranger 1 spacecraft was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Five years ago: The government of Communist China organized what was called a "Red Guard" to help carry out a Communist party purge.

One year ago: Israel named Foreign Minister Abba Eban as its chief envoy to proposed Middle East peace talks.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You won't find the military-industrial complex nearly so frightening once you've learned to cope with the wife-mother-in-law complex!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Hanging	31 Present	61 To
2 Changes	32 Trips	62 Or
3 News	33 Contacts	63 Civil
4 Happy	34 Gain	64 Partnership
5 On	35 Necessary	65 Give
6 Opportunity	36 Not	66 Solved
7 Money	37 Of	67 Retreat
8 A	38 Ask	68 Prestige
9 Personal	39 Look	69 You
10 To	40 Possessions	70 Get
11 Made	41 In	71 Gracefully
12 Aspects	42 Trouble	72 Can
13 You	43 With	73 Extravagance
14 Of	44 Ask	74 What's
15 Problem	45 Refuse	75 Earnings
16 Romance	46 If	76 Groups
17 Some	47 No	77 Impossible
18 Day	48 In	78 Reciprocate
19 To	49 Situation	79 Are
20 Good	50 Popularity	80 Proper
21 Keep	51 Favors	81 The
22 Adjustments	52 For	82 Finances
23 And	53 You	83 Up
24 Improve	54 Fraternal	84 From
25 Now	55 Effectively	85 Air
26 Out	56 And	86 Gossipers
27 Should	57 Unless	87 Indicated
28 Can	58 Beneficial	88 Backing
29 You'll	59 To	89 Stimulated
30 Be	60 Causes	90 Principles

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 5-10-31 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
2-11-25-39 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4-18-29-34 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
8- 9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
13-27-36-44 52-74-77

8/24

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I've broken up with Ron. He insisted on helping write our marriage vows!"

Begin the Morning PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

BEGIN THE MORNING in this miracle of comfort, and feel fresh all day! That long-waisted effect makes you look inches narrower. Send!

Printed Pattern 4853: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

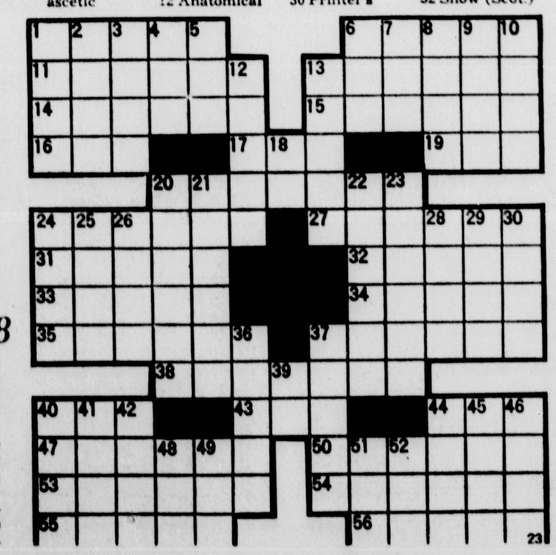
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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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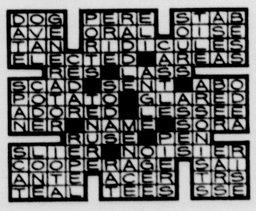


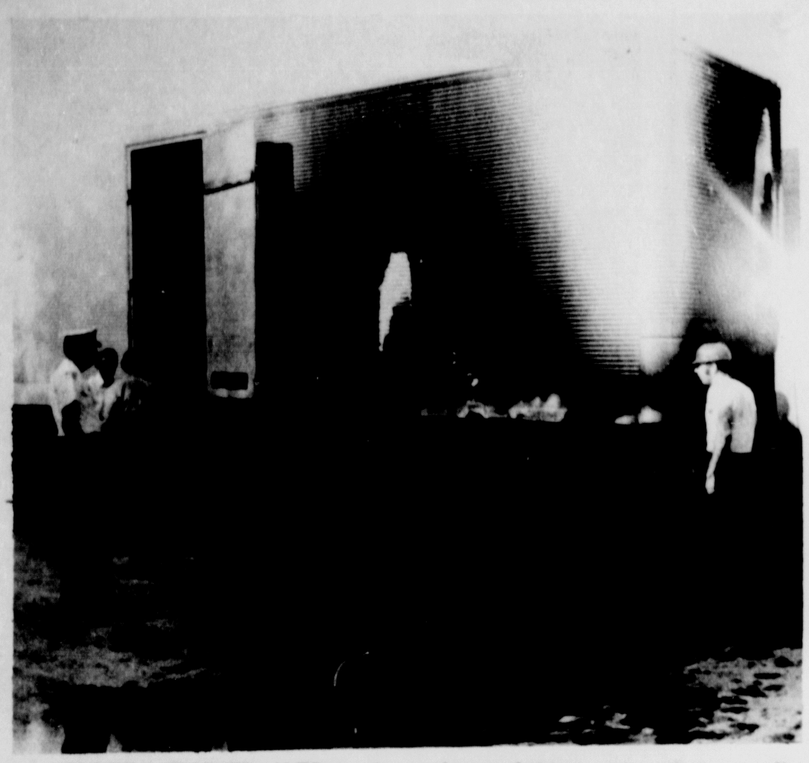
Summer

ACROSS
1 Full of sunshine
6 Moist
11 Biblical mountain
13 Confidence
14 Opposite of exhaust
15 Ukrainian seaport
16 Daylight saving time (ab.)
17 Fate
19 Paving material
20 Atmospheric condition
24 Essences
27 Spirited horses
31 —— bracelet
32 Separated
33 Florida city
34 French city (coll.)
35 Hebrew ascetic
37 Trumpet call (archaic)
38 Sod again
40 Small (Scot.)
43 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
44 Peacock
47 Kind of paper
50 Agree
53 Verify
54 One who raves
55 English novelist
56 Paste (Ital.)

DOWN
1 Remarked
2 Footed vases
3 Night (myth.; var.)
4 "Blue Eagle" (ab.)
5 Asian beast
6 Coal scuttle
7 Agent (suffix)
8 Spar
9 Girl's name
10 Beloved
12 Anatomical tissues
13 Insects
18 Old Testament (ab.)
20 Oven, for instance
21 Valuable fur
22 Storehouses
23 Puts in a different pan
24 Highest point
25 Pronoun
26 Chinese pagodas
28 Merit
29 Endure (Scot.)
30 Printer's direction
36 Heron
37 One of the Philippines
39 Indian coin (ab.)
40 Heavenly body
41 Parasite
42 Fictional dog
44 Baseball team (coll.)
45 Dill herb
46 Other (Sp.)
48 But (Latin)
49 Manipulate
51 Tree fluid
52 Snow (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





A GMC TRACTOR TRAILER truck was damaged this morning when a gasoline hose broke and fire ignited under the front of the trailer. The Hart's Bakery Truck was refueling on the Prosperity Street loading ramp. This was the first fire reported in Sikeston in nine days.

Texan Shoulders Wage-Price Freeze Burdens

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Nixon administration's top Texan, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, called for a suit against his home state for defying the wage-price freeze, the job of bringing it fell to another Texan on the Nixon team, L. Patrick Gray III.

Gray, a native of Houston, is assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has named him chief legal enforcer of the 90-day freeze. And Gray is willing to bet his new assignment will not bring him much extra work.

"I just believe the American people are going to react well to the President's rather dramatic announcement," Gray said in an interview. "I would emphasize that we are going to place pretty heavy reliance on the voluntary cooperation of the people concerned. I don't think this is too idealistic."

And, as if to prove that his confidence is more than talk, Gray departed over the weekend on a two-week vacation, leaving his staff to file the suit against Texas Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday or Wednesday in Austin.

Gray, as if to prove that his confidence is more than talk, Gray departed over the weekend on a two-week vacation, leaving his staff to file the suit against Texas Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday or Wednesday in Austin.

Gray, a former Navy submarine officer, has been a Nixon man since the latter stages of Nixon's vice presidency.

Joining Nixon's staff in 1960, he went into private law practice in New Haven, Conn., after that year's unsuccessful campaign. He remained there until called back to Washington by the president-elect in late 1968.

His first job was an executive assistant to former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch. Later he became a special consultant to the cabinet-level Committee on Education, which carried out the administration's school desegregation policy during the summer and fall of 1970.

He was able to squeeze in another three months of private practice before being named to replace Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus in his present job.

Although confident that most Americans will cooperate voluntarily with the freeze, Gray said if legal action is needed "we have behind us . . the full resources of the Department of Justice."

But he is also quick to admit that a large-scale revolt would swamp enforcement efforts.

"If the vast majority of the American people decided to ignore the President's executive order, we could not handle all the litigation," he said. "It would clearly be beyond our capabilities."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs, 6,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100, sheep 400.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower: U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 19.75; 80 head at 20.00; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 19.25-19.75; 200-210 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs; 19.00-19.50; 260-280 lbs 18.05-19.00; sows 25 to 75 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.5016.50; 40 head; 350 lbs 17.00; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.00; 500-600 lbs 16.50-16.75; boars 13.00-13.25; weights under 350 lbs 14.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 75, trade moderately active; slaughter steer and heifers steady; cows open fully steady, later weak with some unsold; bulls about steady; slaughter steers load and part load choice and prime 1,050-1,200 lbs 34.50-35.00; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 33.00-34.50; 900-1,100 lbs 32.00-33.50; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.50; good 29.00-31.50; few lots good; 1,1001,400 lbs holstein 28.00-28.75; slaughter heifers part load choice and prime near 900 lbs, 32.75; few 825-875 lbs 32.0032.50; choice 850 1,000 lbs 31.5032.50; 800-850 lbs 31.00-31.50mixed good and choice 850-950 lbs 30.50-31.50; good 27.00-30.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; few head early 21.50 22.00; utility 20.00-22.50; high dressing holsteins 23.00. few head early 23.50; cutter 19.00-21.00; canner 16.50-19.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.00-27.00; calves choice vealers 36.0039.00; couple 40.00; good 33 0036.00.

Sheep 350; steady to weak; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.00; choice 26.00-27.50; good 24.0026.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

Barbecue Aids Accident Victim

VENICE, Ill. (AP) — About 15,000 sandwiches were purchased during a massive weekend barbecue benefit for an 18-year-old Eagle Scout paralyzed by a driving accident, sponsors said.

The Lions Club, sponsor of the event, said barbecued pork sandwiches were sold at stands in Venice and nearby communities in behalf of Tom Hooks.

Hooks, who had hoped to enroll at nearby Belleville Area Junior College this fall and eventually to become a commercial airlines pilot, suffered a broken neck and crushed cervicle June 4 during a scouting jamboree in Washington.

The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Hooks, is expected to remain in George Washington University Hospital the next six weeks before being transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Lions Club sponsors said the weekend barbecue should net about $5,500 in proceeds for Hook's medical care. Venice is in Madison County, just opposite St. Louis.

NO. 1

Cont. from Page 1

Sarah Couch Smith of Sikeston; one half-brother, Thomas E. Wright of Hazelwood; one half-sister, Mrs. JoAnn Williams of Germany; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Depew of Sikeston; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couch of EastPrairie.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Clarkton.

Grain Market

CHCIAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower, September 1.42¾; corn was unchanged to ¾ lower, September 1.24: oats were 1/8 to 3/8 high, September 66 5/8 cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, September 3.28¾.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
Monday, August 23, 1971



Deaths

BOB HOWARD

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Memorial services for Bob I. Howard, who is presumed drowned, was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ford and Sons Funeral Home Dr. W. T. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Howard fell from a boat a short distance from Honker's Boat Dock on the Mississippi River at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. His body has not yet been recovered.

Private burial services will be held when Howard's body is recovered.

Howard, 41, was co-owner and operator of Howard Athletic Goods Co., 900 Broadway. He had been associated with the business 11 years. .

Prior to his association with the business, Howard was a basketball and baseball coach at Parma in 1957 and 1958 and at Holcomb in 1959 and 1960

He attended State College and received a degree in physical education from Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, in 1956. He was a graduate of Central High School and began attending there during his sophmore year, when his family moved here from Charleston.

Howard was born here March 12, 1930. On March 10, 1956, he and the former Miss Pat Hurst were married at Monett, Ark.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Michael Howard; a daughter , Miss Kathy Howard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Howard, Cape Girardeau, and a brother David Howard, Cape Girardeau.



Services for Roy Hood, nine, who died Thursday in a bicycle-car mishap on highway 25 in Malden, were at 2p.m.Sunday at the Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

HUBERT McALLISTER

GIDEON — Hubert F. McCallister, 58, died Sunday at his home, the result of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 29, 1913, the son of Rufus H. and Nora Bryant McCallister.

In 1939 he married Martha Jane Hill, who survives. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors other than his wife include, four sons, Wayne, David and Dan, all of Gideon and Jeffery Todd; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Rogers of Checotah, Okla., and Terry Kay; two brothers, Harlee McCallester of Van Buren and DeWitt McCallister of East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Aden and Mrs. Hazel Lane, both of Corning, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Boyd Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Albert Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Danfield cemetery near Clarkton.

MRS. BROWN SMITH

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Brown Smith, 62, who died Saturday, were at 11 a.m. today in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alvan Crim, pastor of the West Frankfort, Ill., Church of God and the Rev. W. E. Piatt, associate pastor of the East Prairie Church of God, officiating.

Burial was in a Yorkville, Tenn., cemetery.

She was born April 26, 1909 in Gibson county, Tenn., and had lived in East Prairie since 1942. She was a member of the Church of God.

The former Florence Pack, she married Smith in December of 1929.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pack of Yorkville, one son, Lester Lynn Smith of Memphis; one daughter, Mrs. Sherrel Presson of Nashville, Three brothers, Marvin Pack of Dyer, Tenn., Leroy and Melvin Pack, both of Yorkville, two sisters, Mrs. Odell Williams and Miss Sue Pack, both of Yorkville, and three grandchildren.

EZRA WILLIAMS

Ezra L. (Shotgun) Williams, 58-year-old World War II army veteran, died this morning at the Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient 16 months.

A lifelong resident of Sikeston, he was born here Oct. 12, 1912 the son of Bill and Martha Harris Williams.

He served with the first chemical motorized company during World War II.

He was a member of Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion.

On Jan. 29, 1939 he married Melba Usrey, who with a sister, Mrs. Ida Ryan Williams of Sikeston, eight nieces and nephews, survive.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be in the chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with burial in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

JOHN WILLMAN

CHARLESTON — John Willman, 83, died at 11 p.m. Saturday at the Host House.

He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

He was born Dec. 16, 1887 in Missouri and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county.

His wife, Belva Willman, has preceded him in death.

Survivors include three brothers, Joe Williams of Kennett, Edward Willman of Poplar Bluff, and Lawrence Willman of Flint, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Addie Ohmes and Mrs. Annie Ohmes, both of Charleston.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Henry's Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Schmitt officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

St. Henry's parish members will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the McMikle Funeral Home for scripture reading and prayer.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	49¾	50¼
Mid South Ut.	24	
Calverts Exp	5½	
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	5½	6
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66	66½
Downtowner	6½	7
WalMart Stores	29¾	30¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		43½
American Motors		8½
Chrysler		31
Columbia Gas		35½
Eaton MFG		40
Ford Motors		67¾
Interstate Brands		20¼
Malone & Hyde		33
New England Elect		22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 9.71 on a volume of 5,910,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Bethlehem Steel	25½	+½
Chrysler	31¾	+¾
Gen. Motors	84 5/8	3 7/8
American Air	34	—5/8
AT & T	43 7/8	+½
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	11¼	
American Tele	43 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	50¼	
Butler National	6¼	
Canadian Homestead	9 7/8	
Chrysler	31¾	
Evans Products	46¼	
Falstaff	6¼	
Ford	69 1/8	
Gen. Motors	84¾	
Hesston	15	
IInterco	47½	
Keystone Indust	9¾	
LMF Corp	30½	
Malone & Hyde	32¾	
Merrill LYynch	39¼	
Mid America Gr. Plains	1¾	
Noranda Mines	30¾	
Occidental Pet	16 1/8	
Planning researc	19½	
Standard Oil of Cal	53	
Texaco	32¾	
Transamerica	17¾	
Wetterau Foods	27	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Six Charged With Speeding

Radar claimed six victims over the weekend.

Police reported speeding arrest charges against Randy Herron of 1401 West Murray Lane; John Waldren of route three; Roger Flannigan of rural Sikeston; Charles Ice of 28 Green Meadows; Henry King of 329 Luther; and Ralph Boyer of 518 Vernon.

A charge of displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon was lodged against Virley Agee of 213 Petty Friday night and a charge of assault and battery was filed against Mac M. Thompson of 1717, Kentucky.

Nathaniel Blackman of Benton and Carroll Moore of Gray Ridge were cited by police for carless driving and Willie Sawyer of 227 Felker and Patricia Chessor of 207 Petroleum were charged with peace disturbance.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.1	+0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	11.1	+0.4
Cairo	40	14.6	+1.4
New Madrid	34	6.9	+0.6
Caruthersville	32	7.6	+0.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .8 Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .6 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall .4 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Tuesday; rise 1.1 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

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FBI Agents Break Up Raids By Anti-War Activists in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FBI agents broke up raids by antiwar activists on federal offices in New Jersey and New York over the weekend. Twenty-five persons were arrested, including two Roman Catholic priests and a Lutheran minister.

Six other persons were being sought.

Acting on information supplied by an informer, FBI agents nabbed eight persons at the Camden, N.J., draft office early Sunday and arrested 12 others elsewhere in the city. Government warrants for the arrest of six other persons on conspiracy charges were issued.

In Buffalo, N.Y., an FBI agent making a security check on the Post Office building Saturday discovered a break-in at the Selective Service office. Three young men and two women were arrested as they attempted to carry draft records away in canvas bags.

Although the FBI would not comment on a possible link between the Buffalo and Camden arrests, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said: "I'm sure there will be an investigation to see if the two are related."

The informant told the FBI that plans for the Camden break-in included the use of nine cars and a van spotted around the Post Office building, in which the draft office is located.

The FBI said the eight-member burglary team, which the informant said had been picked at a meeting on Aug. 14, arrived at the Post Office in the van, put up a ladder and climbed to the second floor fire escape to avoid a burglar alarm on the ground floor.

Some draft records had been destroyed by the intruders, the FBI said, and others had been stuffed into mail bags and lowered to the ground from the fifth floor before the arrests were made.

The six men and two women arrested in the Post Office building were equipped with bonoculars, two way radios, pry bars and flashlights with the lenses taped to emit a thin beam of light, agents said.

The three young men and two women arrested at gunpoint in Buffalo were barefoot and clad in dark shirts and shorts, the FBI said. In addition, all exposed skin had been smeared with charcoal.

They were charged with theft and the destruction of government property.

The 20 arrested at Camden were charged with conspiracy, theft and destruction of government records, violation of the Selective Service Act of 1967 and breaking and entering.

U.S. Magistrate Charles Rudd set bail and recognizance bonds for the 20 ranging from $5,000 to $150,000.

In Buffalo, U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell set bail ranging from $15,000 to $35,000 for the five arrested there.

In arraignment proceedings at Camden on Sunday, the government said the raid on the draft office in the Post Office building there had been planned for five months. It said its informer had infiltrated the group planning the raid.

Arrested in the Camden Post Office building were Robert W. Williamson, 21, Philadelphia; Paul B. Couming, 23, Dorchester, Mass.; the Rev. Peter D. Fordi, 34, a New York City priest; Michael J. Giocondo, 42, Demden; Robert G. Good, 22, New York; The Rev. Michael J. Doyle, a Camden priest; Rosemary Reilly, 22, Brightwaters, N.Y.; and Kathleen M. Ridolfi, 22, Philadelphia.

Also taken into custody were John P. Grady, 46, New York; the Rev. Milo M. Billman, 39, a Camden Lutheran minister; Terry E. Buckalew, 20, Wooster, Ohio; Ann Dunham, 23, Pelham, N.Y.; Lianne Moccia, 21, Revere, Mass.; Joann Reilly, 23, Brightwaters, N.Y., a sister of the Reilly woman arrested in the draft office; John Swinglish, 27, Washington, D.C.; Francis M. Madden, 32, East Orange, N.J.; Barry J. Mussi, 22, Dorechester, Mass.; Margaret M. Innes, 26, Boston; Sarah Jane Tosi, Dorchester, Mass.; and Keity W. Forsyth, 21, Philadelphia.

The five arrested at Buffalo were Charles Lee Darst, 22; Joseph Hill, 25; James R. Martin, 25; Anne Marie Masters, 26; and Maureen Coyle Considine, 21. The FBI said all were from Buffalo.

Colonel at My Lai Goes on Trial

FT. MEAD, Md. (AP) — The court martial of Col. Oran K. Henderston -- the first of the My Lai trails to examine the massacre's aftermath -- begins today with the prospect that high ranking Army officers will be called to testify.

Two generals and five colonels are on the jury hearing the case against the 51-year-old career officer who has been wounded and decorated in three wars.

The Army prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, included a retired brigadier general in the first week's list of a dozen prospective witnesses.

Henderson's civilian attorney, Henry Rothblatt, said: "I may bring every bit of brass that had anything to do with Vietnam," including Gen. Wiliam Westmoreland, long time commander of American forces there and now Army chief of staff.

Henderson is charged with willfully failing to investigate reports of a massacre and violating a regulation to report "incidents and acts thought or alleged to be war crimes."

He also is charged in two counts with lying to a blue ribbon Army inquiry into the events at My Lai.

The five other My Lai courts-martial - including the current one of Capt. Ernest Medina in Georgia and the 4½ -month trial that convicted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of murdering 22 civilians - have focused on the assault itself.

Henderson't trail will be the first public exposure of what happened afterward and why it took more than one year before reports of the massacre got beyond the command level of the American Division.

Of 12 officers orgiinally charged with the coverup, Henderson is the only one ordered to trial.

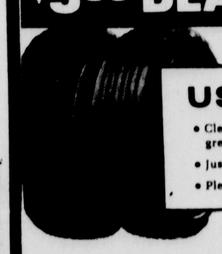
Henderson was elevated to command the 11th Brigade less than 24 hours before the My Lai sweep.

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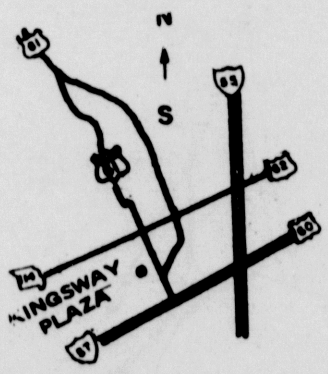
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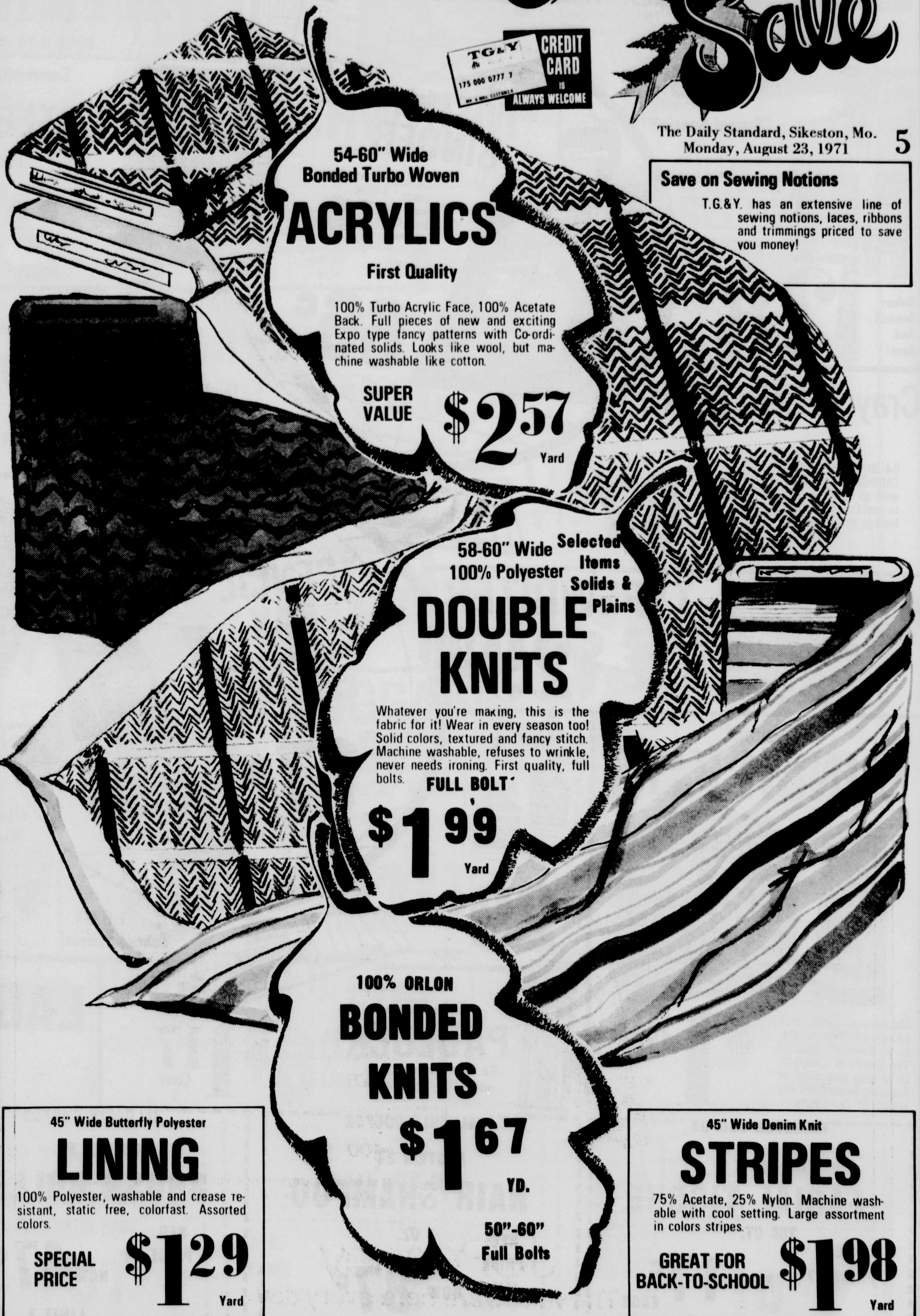
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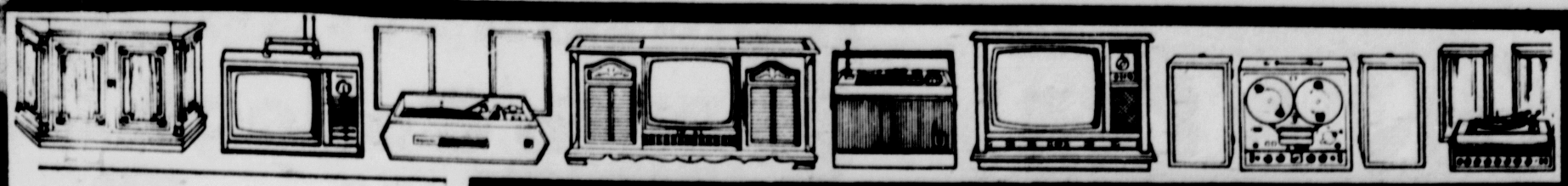


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34¢

TEASING
BRUSH
REG. $1.00
49c

WIGS Unlimited
WORLD'S BUYING POWER

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO. 471-9950



SAVE

Magnavox FACTORY SPONSORED Clearance

13 DAYS ONLY

BUY NOW . . . enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV . . . Stereo . . . Portables . . . Radios . . . Tape Recorders . . . and Component Systems) — some in original factory-sealed cartons!



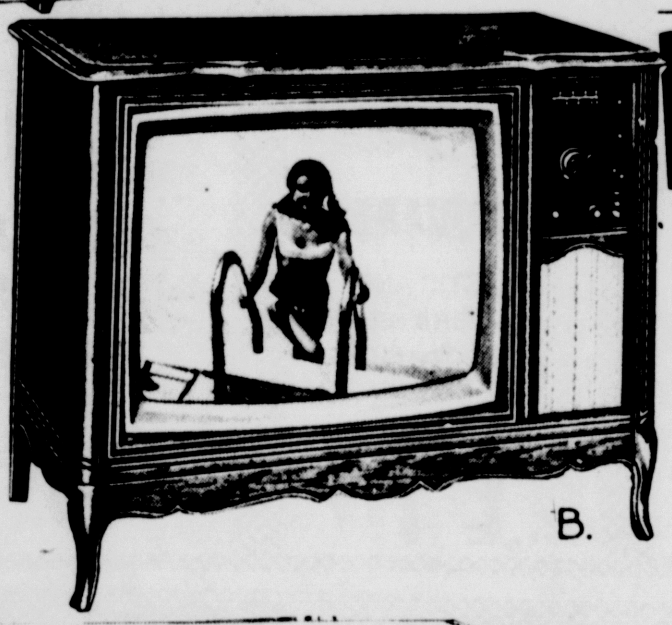
A.

Magnificant Color TV!

A. **11" diagonal measure COLOR PORTABLE**— model 6104 will bring you vivid 69 sq. in. pictures with such quality Magnavox features as Automatic Color Purifier and the exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability.

REDUCED TO ONLY

$219.00



B.

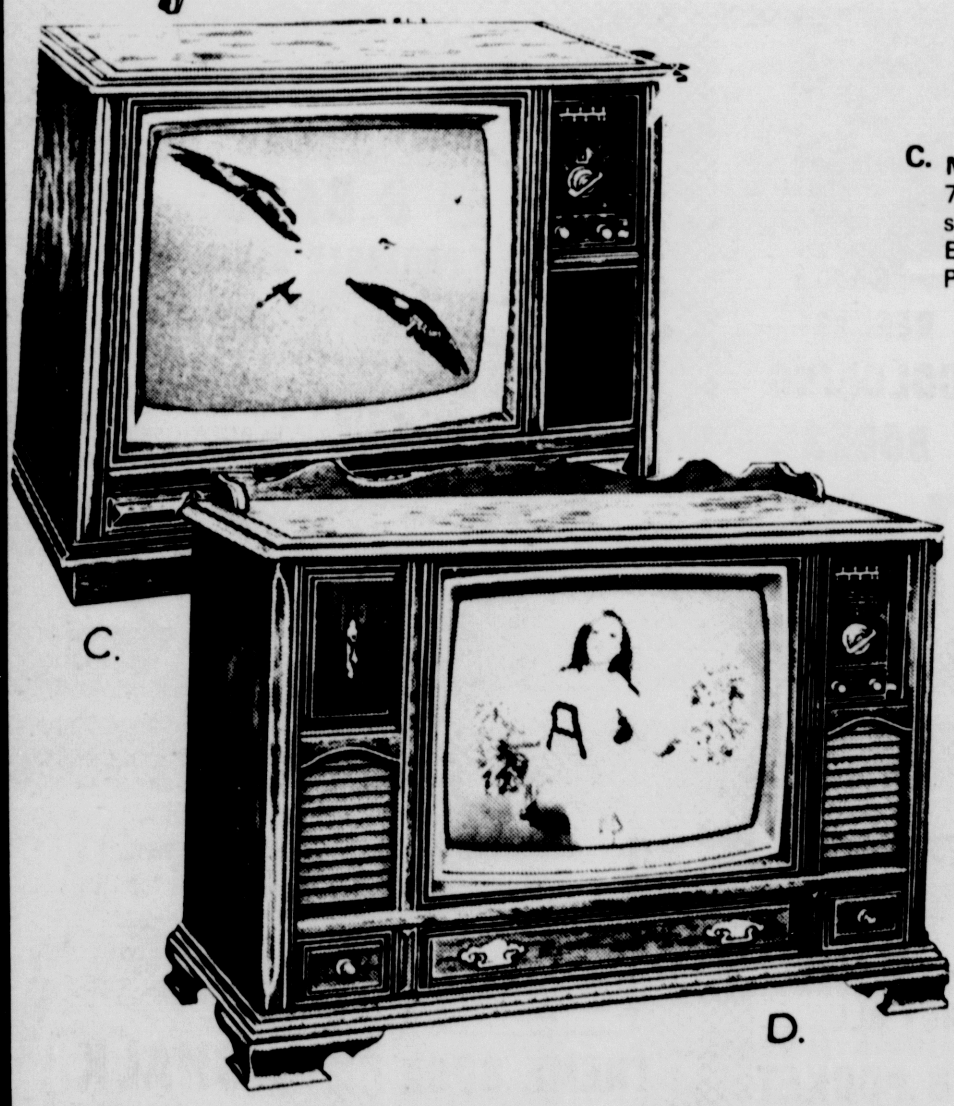
TAC

Total Automatic Color TV

Magnavox now brings you a color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls—no more green or purple faces! TAC *always* remembers to give you perfectly-tuned pictures with the right colors.

B. Elegant French Provi ncial- measures 37" L, 23¾" D, 28½" H. in grained Fruitwood finish on select hardwood veneer top, hardboard end panels and selected hardwood solids.

REDUCED TO ONLY **$569.00**



C.

C. Mediterranean styling—model 7126, on concealed swivel casters, shown above. Also Contemporary, Early American, French and Italian Provincial styles available.

**diagonal measure.*

REDUCED TO ONLY **$569.00**

With Total Remote Control, Now only

D.

D. Appealing Early American—is 44" L, 23¼" D, 30" H; in grained Salem Maple finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers and hardboard end panels. Authentically styled graceful bracket feet concealing swivel casters, as well as decorative drawer panels, are superbly crafted of non-wood material.

REDUCED TO ONLY **$629.00**

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MC CONNELLS MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

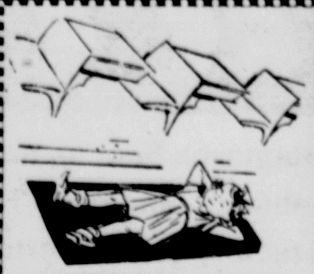
OSCO Drug



from Kindergarten to College...

OSCO can fill your school needs!

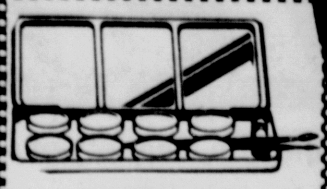
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, August 23, 1971



KINDER MAT

A REST MAT FOR SMALL CHILDREN
20" x 48"

$1.44



PRANG

WATER COLORS

8 DIFFERENT COLORS

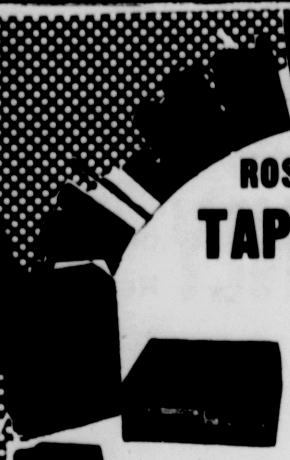
69c



3 RING CANVAS BINDER

REG. 69c

49c



ROSS 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER

COMPLETE WITH WALNUT MATCHING SPEAKERS

- Instant on solid state
- Automatic program advance
- Push button selector for program changing
- Stereo track pilot light
- Balance, tone also volume controls

REG. $69.95

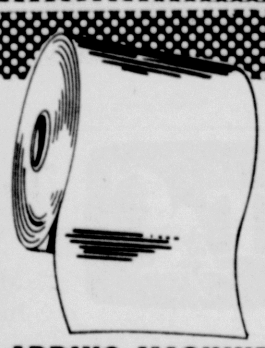
$59.95



POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA

FOCUS FLASH, ELECTRIC EYE, ELECTRONIC SHUTTER, AND BUILT IN RANGE FINDER

$28.88



ADDING MACHINE PAPER

3 ROLL PAK
EACH 2¼"x225 FT.

59c



12" T-SQUARE

PLASTIC AND CALIBRATED ON BOTH SIDES
REG-25¢

17c



CRAYOLA CRAYONS BOX OF 8

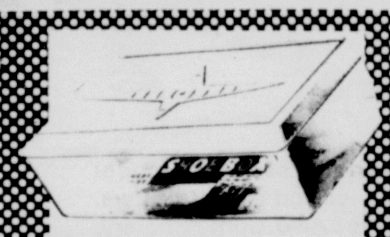
8c



STORAGE BOX

25½x13½x11½
DURABLE FIBREBOARD IN ASST-COLORS

$1.49



PLASTIC SHOE BOX

REG. 49c

33c



REG. 29c

COLORING BOOKS

10c



PASSPORT 8 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

RADIO HAS PUBLIC SERVICE BAND, TWO SHORT WAVE BANDS, FM, AM, MARINE, AIR, & LONG WAVE-BATTERY OR ELECTRIC OPERATION
—PUSH BUTTON BAND SELECTION

$59.88

FM 1800



PASSPORT VM-1250

VERTICAL AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

- OPERATES ON BATTERIES OR HOUSE CURRENT
- 4 INCH ROUND HI-FI SPEAKER
- TELESCOPE ANTENNA
- AFC ON FM
- COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES & EARPHONE

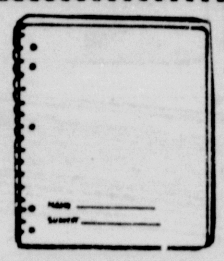
$29.88



CARRY ALL ZIPPER POCKET

TO FIT 2 OR 3 RING PORTFOLIOS
REG. 39¢

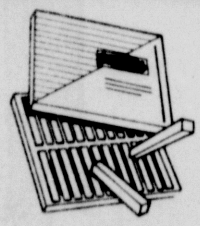
29c



THEME BOOK

69c SIZE

39c



CHALK

BOX OF 12 STICKS

10c

OSCO Drug

MILLER HIGH LIFE
12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES
SIX PAK $1.15 BEER





PARKAY MARGARINE
2-8 oz. TUBES
OSCO PRICE 44c

AD EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SAT. AUG. 28th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITIES

OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. - THUR. AND 9-9:30 p.m. FRI. AND SAT.

Excedrin

$1.63 SIZE BOTTLE OF 100
EXCEDRIN
THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
99c



SUPER PLUS PLATINUM BLADES
PKG. OF 10
49c

PLEN T PAK WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S PLENTYPAK GUM
REG. 2/35c
2/25c

PLANTERS Cocktail PEANUTS

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS
6½oz. CAN
37c



EL-AL PANTY HOSE
GUARANTEED QUALITY
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
REG. 99¢
66c



CHAPSTICK
FOR DRY CRACKED LIPS
49¢ SIZE
29c



DIGEL TABLETS
ANTACID AND GAS RELIEVER
$1.50 SIZE BOTTLE OF 56
88c

Colgate MFP

$1.05 FAMILY SIZE
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
53c



14 OZ. SIZE
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH and GARGLE
77c



MILK OF MAGNESIA
16 OZ. BOTTLE
79c



BAN
SPRAY DEODORANT
7oz. $1.49 SIZE
88c



PHISOHEX
SKIN CLEANSER
16oz. BOTTLE
$1.99



HALO SHAMPOO
7oz. $1.15 SIZE
59c



MALDROXAL
LIQUID ANTACID
12oz. BOTTLE
79c



PLASTIC PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
COMPLETE WITH MOUNTING SCREWS
37c



TUF-TEST
SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT
13 SCRUBBABLE COLORS PLUS WHITE
$2.99

OSCO Drug

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON SALE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, August 23, 1971

Kings Kingsway

CASH-SAVING COUPON

ATTACHE CASE

WITH LOCKING HINGS

15½ x 10½ x 3



REG. $1.99

$1.49

50¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

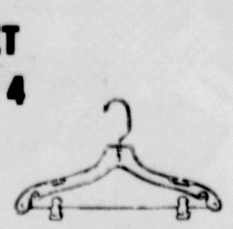
OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

PLASTIC SUIT HANGERS

SET OF 4



Reg. $1.29

88¢

41¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

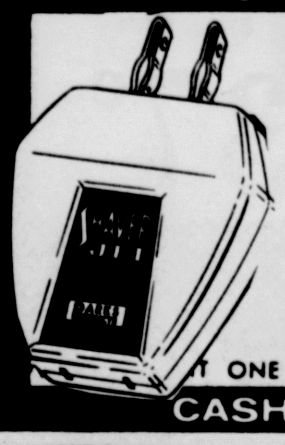
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

SHAVER JET



POWER BOOSTER FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS INCREASES SHAVER PERFORMANCE

$6.95 MFG LIST

$3.99

$2.96 CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

GRAPHIC CUBE



CUBE HOLDS 5 INSTAMATIC PRINTS

REG. 98¢

68¢

30¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

POKER CHIPS

Box of 100-1½" PLASTIC INTERLOCKING UNBREAKABLE WASHABLE CHIPS

50 WHITE, 25 RED

25 BLUE



REG. 89¢

66¢

23¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



MERCURY BATTERY

9 VOLT

REG. 29¢

10¢

19¢ CASH VALUE

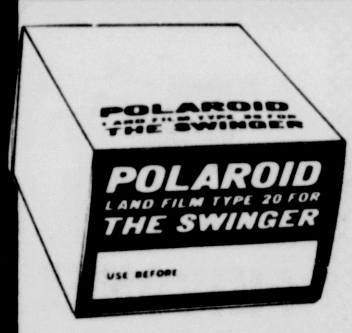
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

9 VOLT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



POLAROID

SWINGER FILM

$1.79 REG.

$1.44

35¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PINKING SHEARS

REG. $1.69

99¢

70¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



4 CUP CERAMIC

BREWER

IDEAL FOR HEATING SOUPS AND COFFEE

REG. $1.99

$1.29

70¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



TEFLON IRONING BOARD

PAD AND COVER

$1.59 MFG LIST

99¢

60¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



WIGS

ALL IN STOCK

$5.00 OFF

$4.99 AND UP CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

10" TEFLON

SKILLET

.NO-STICK, NO-SCOUR

.FIRED ON TEFLON



POPPY AVOCADO GOLD

REG. $3.23

$1.99

$1.24 CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

Tele-News
471-6666

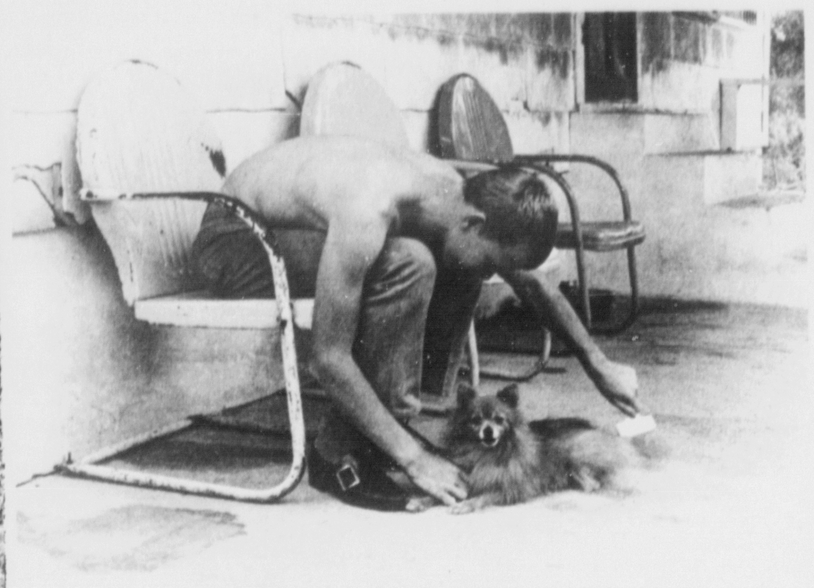
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1971 24 PAGES NUMBER 150

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Congressmen Balk At Irs Spending; Tax Returns Probed; Rep. Gray Says He Voted For Center Despite "Pressure"; U.S. Losing Face With India, Pakistan, Korea And Japan





BOBO AND BUTCH get the beauty shop treament. Barbara and David Cullum, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cullum, South Walnut Street, Dexter, bathed and fluffed their puppies in the hot August sun. Bobo had to be re-shampooed because he just couldn't stay away from the grass and leaves.

South Vietnam Plunged Into Political Crises

SAIGON (AP) - Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's refusal to participate in the Oct. 3 presidential election plunged South Vietnam today into its gravest political crisis since the Buddhist uprisings of 1966.

Ky proposed that he and President Nguyen Van Thieu both resign from office to pave the way for a new election. He said this was the only way "to avoid the prospects of dark days in the history of the nation."

There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace, but political observers doubted that Thieu would agree to Ky's proposal.

The U.S. Embassy, which successfully maneuvered Ky back on the ballot after Gen. Duong Van Minh's withdrawal from the race left Thieu unopposed, issued a brief statement saying it regretted the vice president's decision. Officials at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., also expressed regret but indicated the U. S. government still hopes Thieu will face more than token oppostion.

Radio Hanoi said the Supreme Court's reversal putting Ky back on the ballot was a "farce ordered by President Nixon in a vain attempt to give the appearance of legality" to the election.

"Nixon has already declared that Thieu is to be re-elected," Hanoi said. "But to make it look like a true and legal election Nixon had to have two candidates. So he ordered the puppet regime court that had thrown Ky out to put Ky back in."

Despite Ky's refusal to campaign, his name will appear on the ballot in accordance with the election law's provision that "candidates do not have the right to withdraw" after the Supreme Court's final posting of the election list.

Ky told a news conference that the Supreme Court, which had barred him from the ballot on Aug. 5 and reinstated him Aug. 21, "was unabashedly used to serve the political ambitions" of Thieu.

He said Gen. Minh's withdrawal from the race upset Thieu's "design to use an opponent slate as a screen to conceal electoral fraud.

Sikeston Man Killed in Prison

JEFFERSON CITY - Charles Robert Wright, 23, formerly of Sikeston, who was serving four years on burglary and larceny charges, was killed Saturday night at the Missouri penitentiary in a maximum security cell.

Warden H. Arnold Swenson said Wright was fearful of his life and had been in maximum security since June 8 at his own request, the usual procedure when a prisoner fears some retaliation from one or more inmates.

Wright had two cell mates. One of them was a convicted murderer, who was in maximum security because he was found to have a knife in his possession. Swenson said Wright was beaten and strangled with a towel. . Questioning of his two cell mates and others in the area is continuing, Swenson said.

He was sentenced Feb. 10. 1970 to consecutive terms of two years for burglary and two years for larceny in connection with a breakin July 7, 1969 of LeSieur Jewelry Store in New Madrid.

Wright was convicted of burglary in New Madrid county.

He was born Sept. 18,1948 in Sikeston.

Survivors include his father , Byron Wright of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs.

See No. 1, Page 12

U.S. Dollar Shows Unexpected Vigor

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar showed unexpected strength today as Europe's foreign exchanges opened after a week-long shutdown brought on by President Nixon's new monetary policies.

While the dollar eased in such European markets as London, Zurich and Brussels, the declines were relatively minor. Dealers were cautious and turnover was relatively light, as some of the experts had predicted. Uncertainty was the reason.

In midafternoon, rates in the leading markets were:

LONDON — $2.4375 for a pound. That amounted to a devaluation of the dollar of about 2.75 per cent.

FRANKFURT — 3.425 deutschemarks a dollar. The rate showed unexpected strength for the dollar, comparing to 3.4225 deutschemarks on the last day of trading before Nixon's announcement.

PARIS — 5.5275 francs for a dollar in the official market for commercial transactions and 5.47 francs in the floating market for capital movement and tourists. The free market thus resulted in a devaluation of roughly .75 of one per cent.

BRUSSELS — 48.875 Belgian francs, a devaluation of about 1 1/2 per cent for the dollar.

ZURICH — The official Swiss exchange remained closed. But banks handled normal operations at 3.995 Swiss francs to the dollar, a devaluation of about 1.75 per cent.

For the first time in 27 years, the exchanges were operating without an internationally agreed set of rules. This was because the dollar had been cut loose from gold, and the American currency had been the basis of the international agreement.

It was still too early to say what might lie ahead. Heavy selling of dollars could bring the value of the currency down.

Weather

A chance of thundershowers this afternoon, then clear to ~~partly~~ cloudy warm and humid through Tuesday; high Tuesday afternoon into 90s; low tonight in low and mid 70s; winds tonight less than 10 mph with directions variable; probabilities of measurable precipitation, tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 5 per cent.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 90 and 70 degrees, accompanies by 2.7 inches of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 81, the low 67 and rain measured .15 inch.

Sunset today ..... 7:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:22 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 8:45 p.m.
First Quarter Aug.28

C of C Airs Labor Policy

by MIKE JENSEN

Chamber of Commerce directors this morning discussed a controversy over Chamber President Clem Beal's decision last week to join Sikeston to a Cape Girardeau based labor discussion group.

Beal was criticized Thursday by board members when a news release from the labor discussion group claimed Sikeston had joined with Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff to form the discussion group.

Board members had charged that Beal was given authority only to "meet, communicate, and or correspond with organizations for the express purpose of relating to them, existing grievances and criticisms as to labor organizations practices in the Sikeston area believed to be adverse to the interest of our citizens."

Beal said this morning that the labor discussion group was neither pro nor anti-labor and said that if Sikeston was interested in participating "we've got to become a member."

The labor discussion group was formed nearly a month ago in an attempt to improve the image of labor in Southeast Missouri. Many citizens were reported to feel that the bad image of labor brought about partially by problems at the Noranda Aluminum company the plant site near New Madrid, were responsible for decisions by Fuller Frush and Roper Stove company not to locate in this area.

City Manager Raymert Miller, who attended the labor meetings along with Beal and Chamber Executive Vice President O. D. Clayton said he believed "the entire community would benefit from the continuance of the meeting," and added that Sikeston's joining the discussion wouldn't be "an admission of favoritism to labor, but rather an attempt to work out a solution to a thorny problem."

Board members this morning described the labor discussion group as a "propaganda tool of labor" and a "keg of dynamite," but agreed after nearly an hour of discussion to continue participating in the discussion but added in a motion, which was adopted, to emphasis Sikeston's stand for an open shop policy.

Child Hurt, Driver Arrested

NEW MADRID — Bond of $5,000 was set for Robert Rice, 22, of route one, this morning by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth after Rice was arraigned on charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Rice appeared with an attorney and requested a preliminary hearing but no date was set.

He is charged with striking Ida Marie Twitty, eight, with his truck while she was walking along Dawson Road at 6 p.m. Saturday near Higgerson Store.

She is in a Memphis hospital and was reported to have had surgery for leg, arm, and head injuries.

Authorities said Rice told them he left the scene because he was afraid of a crowd at the scene. He was taken into custody at his home by Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees.

Two young men, Lloyd LaFallee and Rick Dirkes, operators of the Cool Queen near where the accident occurred, were praised this morning by New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton, ambulance operator, for their assistance at the scene in preventing the child from being moved before an ambulance arrived and with giving her mouth to mouth resuscitation.

LaFallee administered aid to the child while she was enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Clayton said.

"I feel that the two young men saved the child's life," Clayton commented.

September Calls For Draft Boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft boards have been told to start calling up for physical and mental exams Sept. 1 men who drew numbers 1 through 50 in the last lottery.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in an interview he ordered the testing to take advantage of the partial lull at induction centers while the actual drafting of men is suspended.

And, he said, it is in line with Selective Service efforts to examine men as far ahead of their potential callup dates as possible so they can plan their futures.

Normal inductions can't resume until Congress approves the draft-extension bill.

South Korean Prisoners Stage Bloody Shoot Out

SEOUL (AP) — A band of South Korean prisoners staged a bloody getaway from their prison on a Yellow Sea island today and made their way to a Seoul suburb before they were nearly wiped out in a gun battle with police.

Defense Minister Jung Naehiuk said 30 persons were killed, including at least 12 prison guards and officials. The mutineers broke out of custody on Shilmi Island 15 miles offshore from Ichon on the South Korean west coast and later battled mainland police from a commandeered bus.

Jung said Lt. Gen. Kim Chasmyung, who heads the Counter Espionage Command, mistakenly announced the mutineers were Communist infiltrators, because he said they acted like Communists.

The Counter-Espionage Operations Command had announced earlier that the bus was commandeered by 21 North Korean infiltrators who had landed at Inchon in uniforms of the South Korean Special Forces.

The defense minister said he had submitted his resignation to assume responsibility for the incident.

The South Korean armed forces were put on the alert and Seoul's international airport was closed to outgoing flights for three hours.

The U.S. military command in Seoul was also alerted on the erroneous report, but all precautionary measures were lifted late in the afternoon, U.S. military officials said.

The defense minister gave this account of the prison break:

The 23 mutineers were "special prisoners with civilian status" in the custody of a South Korean Special Forces unit on Shilmi island, in the Yellow Sea 15 miles west of Inchon. The prisoners broke out because of grievances they had against their captors.

They launched their mutiny at 6 a.m. today, killing 12 prison officials and wounding 10. Seven other prison officials were missing and presumed to have drowned, and only three officials on the island escaped harm.

Armed with weapons they seized from prison officials, the mutineers hijacked a civilian boat and landed near a popular Inchon beach. There they took over a passenger bus and told the driver to take them to Seoul.

Security forces intercepted them near Inchon, and one of the escapees was killed and three others captured in an exchange of fire. But the rest broke through with the bus and reached Yongdungpo, and industrial area in the southern part of the capital, shortly after 2 p.m.

Lightning Fire Razes Farm Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Lightning struck the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peebles in the Pinhook community, seven miles southeast of East Prairie, at 11 p.m. Saturday

The home and its contents were destroyed. The family was away on vacation at the time.

Marijuana Found in Metal Pipe

Police this morning are investigating an aluminum pipe filled with marijuana found near North Ingram Road last week.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said a boy, who he refused to identify, discovered the drug last week while riding a bicycle in the area and informed his parents.

The parents went to the site and brought the drug to the police station. It was tested this morning.

Along with the marijuana, police said a pipe, used to smoke the drug, and seeds also found in the pipe. Less than one-half ounce of marijuana was in the pipe.

Injuries of 14 Treated

Eight persons were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday. They were Robert Sieler, 11, Sikeston, injured hand while playing; Roger Krebs, 8, New Madrid, caught left leg in grain elevator, cutting leg; Keith Swindell, 10, Bell City, stepped on a nail; Mable Thompson, 68, New Madrid, stung by a bee; Larry Hatfield, 24, Oran, fell while playing ball, spraining left elbow; Michael Tinsley, 21, Sikeston, fell down steps fracturing left collarbone; Rueben Marsh, 22, Lilbourn, picked up a piece of metal straining back; Edna Daniel, 23, Benton, car accident, puncture wound on scalp and scratches on right knee.

Fourteen were treated Sunday. They were Tina Laughinghouse, 8, Lilbourn, slipped into a ditch cutting right heel; Larry Shepard, 37, Indianapolis, injured foot while swimming; Roberta Tarrants, 16, Lilbourn, car accident, bruises on left upper arm; Sara Tarrants, 17, Lilbourn, car accidents, bruises on left arm and neck sprain; Sherry Lewis, 16, Lilbourn, car accident, bruises ; Pamela Vaughn, 16, St. Louis, hit windshield with finger, left index finger bruised; Timothy DeHugg, 11, York, Pa., knife slipped cutting left leg; Shearry Anderson, 21, Sikeston, cut left thumb with paring knife; Dorothy Young, 41, New Madrid, fell fracturing right forearm; Keith Hester, 12, Bilioxi, Miss., fell on a nail cutting left thigh; Allen Wheeler, 17, Crece Coeur, cut right hand on vase; Robert Jones. 4, Morley, insect bite, left arm swollen; James Figley, 27, fell off of a bridge, cutting and bruising head; James McDowell, 10 months, Charleston, insect bite on left big toe.

Bogle Renamed To Commission

JEFFERSON CITY' Mo. (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed two members of the Missouri Air Conservation Commission, Chairman James H. Bogle, Mississippi County Republican, and John A. Gunn Jr., Democrat, of St. Louis.

Vandals Attack Home and Car

The Harold Harris home at 110 Winter Drive was damaged by vandals over the weekend, police report.

Apparently, police said plastic bags of toothpaste and eggs were thrown on the front seat and dashboard of the family automobile parked in a driveway.

Harris could give no reason for the vandalism , police said.

Orientation At High School

Freshman and new high school student orientation is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafetorium of the high school.

The orientation is designed to aquaint the students with the faculty and give parents an opportunity to ask any questions about the school.

St. Louis Woman Dies

A 20-year-old St. Louis woman was killed and her brother and sister- in-law were injured seriously Saturday morning in a two-car crash south of Matthews on Interstate 55.

Highway patrol officers said Agnes Matthews, a passenger in a 1965 Oldsmobile, was killed and her brother, John Matthews, 30, also of St. Louis, the driver of the car, received a broken hand and cuts.

Another passenger in the Matthews car, Mildred Matthews, 27, of St. Louis, suffered a broken hand and cuts. The two injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and the dead woman was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

The accident occurred, the patrol said, when the Matthews car, apparently traveling at high speed, went out of control on the interstate, near the intersection of route P, left the road and struck a concrete pillar at the P junction overpass.

The car careened off the pillar and bounced back into the south lane of traffic where it was struck broadside by a 1971 Pontiac, driven by Millie Sue Cates, 27, of Memphis. The Memphis woman was not injured.

A rash of traffic accidents left at least 13 dead on Missouri roads and highways over the weekend.

The latest victim was Mrs. Daren Wariath, 20, of Rolla, who was injured fatally in a two-car collision on Missouri 21 about one mile south of Ellington Sunday night. She died in a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Governor To Abide by Court Decision on State Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Preston Smith says he will obey the courts if they rule he cannot implement a state employes' pay raise in defiance of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

But the Democratic governor repeated Sunday that he thinks the President cannot override the state law permitting the Sept. 1 raises.

"It would be our guess that this ought to be carried to the Supreme Court to determine whether or not the president of the United States, any president, has the authority to void a law which has been duly enacted by the people of our state," he said.

The Justice Department has said it will file suit this week to prevent the pay increases.

Smith said he would obey a possible temporary injunction pending appeal and "if the courts hold with them (the government), well of course we'll have no alternative."

Asked why he would not call a legislative session to postpone the increases, he said: "Because I would like this question (of presidential authority to void a state law) solved once and for all."

Although no other governors have challenged the freeze, he said, "we are about the only state affected. The others have already had their legislative sessions and their pay raises have been implemented."

As Smith spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation," Gov. George Wallace of Alabama told an NBC "Meet The Press" panel that raises of state employes and teachers should go into effect.

But he said he would not defy the government on that point.

He said some controls also should be imposed on corporate profits and bank interest rates "if the freeze goes beyond 90 days."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that opposition from organized labor probably will not nullify the wage-price freeze. Referring to opposition from AFL-CIO President George Meany, Agnew said: "I still don't believe any person, any individual, can wreck a president's program that is geared to assist the American people out of a dilemma."

In other economic developments:

—Federal officials anxiously watched the opening of European money markets today to determine the value of the dollar. Most foreign exchanges have been closed since Aug. 15 when Nixon announced he was freeing the dollar from the price of gold, allowing it to seek its own level.

—Virginia N. Knauer, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, said her office has received complaints on some markups since the wageprize freeze began.

In an interview in U.S. News & World Report, she said: "I think we're going to make examples of some who may be unpatriotic enough to try to gouge and take advanatge of us."

—Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Nixon program might add $10 billion to $15 billion to the growth of the Gross National Product from 1971 to 1972.

—The Committee for a National Trade Policy, a private group favoring free trade, said Nixon's 10-per-cent imports surcharge is unnecessary and disruptive and amounts to an "overkill in the attack on the U.S. unfavorable trade balance."

—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced that after the 90-day freeze period it will seek laws to change what it called "the imbalance of power that unions exercise over employes and employers."

Included in the 21-point package would be outlawing of coalition bargaining by several unions' transfer of unfair-laborpractice cases from the National Labor Relations Board to the courts, and secret ballots for all strike and bargaining votes.

—Rep. Roman Pucinski, DIll., said that while he supports the Nixon program in general, he will seek to amend the law authorizing the freeze by forcing cubrs on profits and interest rates.

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Monday, August 23 — Earl Yuille invents television, has nothing to plug it into.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Count your change carefully. That's about all you can do with it.

* * *

WHO NEEDS RED
CHINA IN U.N.?

Before we load the U.N. down with an intolerable burden, we ought at least to ask Peking's leaders whether they intend to abide by the U.N. Charter. We will be buying a pig in a poke if we accept another flagrant violator of the principles of the U.N., while turning our backs upon a respected law-abiding member, Nationalist China.

The United Nations already harbors a member that attacks other members by invading their territory and quartering large numbers of troops thereupon. There is another member that makes a business of training guerrillas and exporting revolts to other members of the U.N. throughout Latin America. Both of those members use the U.N. headquarters in New York for purposes inimical to the United States.

If for no other reason except our own protection, we ought to consider whether adding another totalitarian member will improve or finally wreck the organization and speed the world toward the final conflict which the Communists seek.

There is nothing in contemporary diplomacy that requires the United States to help put Red China into the U.N. If ever a veto were indicated, this is the time to consider one. It would be the first veto cast by the U.S. compared with 104 by the Russians. To further weaken and degrade the U.N. is unwise.

Red China is the outlaw among the community of nations. Among other reasons it was so branded by the U.N. itself for invading South Korea.

Peking is asking that we disarm Free China, abandon South Vietnam, and keep Japan disarmed as the prices of her friendship. If we do these traitorous deeds she will make other demands, such as disarming South Korea and abandoning the Philippines to the Communist dragon.

In conscience we cannot do any of these things. In place of her unjust demands, why do we not make some just demands of her? We should make her promise to stop supporting guerrilla activities in the U.S. and elsewhere, and give up her huge narcotics trade, for a start.

* * *

Combine cubed cooked chicken, both light and dark meat with cool cooked rice and drained cooked peas. Add finely diced celery and pimiento. Season salad dressing with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour over salad ingredients and toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving. Scoop into lettuce cups and garnish with cheese strips.

* * *

In the old days when grocers displayed live chickens in front of their stores, it always distressed us that seven out of ten were young roosters. It seemed an injustice, as life sure is as precious to a rooster as to a pullet, and we felt like demanding that as many pullets as roosters be offered as spring chickens.

* * *

REISEL, THE STANDARD
WAY AHEAD

The bigger the story the greater the impact and the more forceful the corrboration of reports in Victor Reisel's column written long before the banner headline-making stories break.

There is the case of John V. Lindsay. At about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 the New York mayor and his wife switched parties by leaving the Republicans and enrolling in the Democratic organization in Manhattan — legally and officially.

Thus this action corroborates a series of reports by Press columnist Victor Riesel which he began filing as early as October 1969, well over two years ago. Reisel was the first in the nation to report that Mayor Lindsay was contemplating changing allegiances. And that eventually he would. For a long time before others picked up the story, Reisel continued to report it from the inside.

On Oct. 29, 1969, Reisel wrote: "Surprise: Logic must have it that Mayor Lindsay has so shaped his mayoralty reelection campaign that he can never again hope to be a Republican hopeful ...

"So, the mayor will reach for the Democratic party ... Why not? Averell Harriman did just that. Wayne Morese did just that ..."

This triggered other columns on the big mayor's political wanderings and plans.

All of these reports were dramatically substantiated about noontime Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the mayor's riverside mansion.

And there are Riesel's advance reports on the political campaign of Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson. On March 26, 1971, Riesel reported that "out of the supersonic battle comes one more political fact of life — labor's heart, and if necessary its money and manpower at the next Democratic National Convention, was won by Washington's Sen. Jackson. And not only because of his tough fight for SST. But because of his accurate reflection of labor's attitudes."

And on May 20 Reisel said: "Observe AFL-CIO President George Meany closely and it still is Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson all the way ... And wherever he goes Meany makes it clear he's for Scoop Jackson."

And on July 22 Riesel wrote that Meany is virtually Jackson's "unofficial campaign manager."

And on Wednesday, Aug. 11, weeks later, long stories in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times front page and other newspapers corroborated this Riesel analysis. So was his May 14 story on George Wallace in whcih Riesel said, "And after a long telephone conversation with him (Wallace) I have no doubt that Wallace positively will run for president ..."

And, of course, Riesel was the first to report George Meany's attacks on President Nixon's new China policy.

The record shows that these newsbeats are just a few of the many scores rolled up regularly by Victor Riesel. So you can be ahead of the news by reading The Standard.

* * *

For everything created in the bounds of earth and sky has such longing to be mated, it must couple or must die. G. F. White - Melville, 1854 A.D.

* * *

We want to congratulate President Nixon on his final move to freeze on wages, hours and prices, but we think he was two years late as is customary with all the other things. He mouths alot and does damn little.

* * *

WISCONSIN U'S
OTHER PAPER

In February 1969, rioting and violence by a militant minority of students upset the campus of the University of Wisconsin. When the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, supported the radicals, a group of constructive students decided to start their own newspaper.

According to Editor-in-Chief Patrick Korten, "We decided the campus needed a newspaper that would serve all the students, not just a radical propaganda sheet that favored things most students opposed." The newspaper,the Badger Herald, appeared last fall and has been welcomed by many students, faculty and administrators, and by several members of the University Board of Regents. One student wrote: "Most students here don't want their country destroyed, and it's about time we had a student newspaper that said so!"

The radical Daily Cardinal receives a subsidy from the university, while the Badger Herald is financed solely by advertising revenue. Commented Wade Smith, Herald advertising manager: "We don't get a nickel of the taxpayer's money, but that's the way we want it."

Because they receive no subsidy and distribute the paper free, the Herald staff constantly faces financial problems. But their determination to keep the newspaper alive has so far enabled them to surmount these difficulties. According to Korten, "from every other aspect than the financial, the Herald has been a success."

He went on to say: "What we've done here can be done again at every college campus where the student newspaper ignores the interests of the moderate many to cater to the depraved tastes of the radical few." Constructive young people on other campuses should follow the excellent example of these Wisconsin students.

* * *

We had the privilege of attending the Democratic Editors meeting in Jefferson City Friday, July 13. It was well worth the trip. There were four of the candidates for governor present to be interviewed by the panel. There was Lt. Governor Morris, Dick Ichord, Senator Blackwell and I believe (you can tell he didn't make much of an impression on me) the Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County in Kansas City on the panel. They were asked questions by the Democratic Editors whose job it was to ask questions. The most impressive man there was Senator Earl Blackwell. We believe that if the people of Missouri had an opportunity to hear Senator Blackwell that he would win the nomination in the August Primary and overwhelm any Repbulican that they put on their ticket. He is a very handsome man and a big man. He has a fine voice and tells it like it is. He doesn't equivocate. He doesn't tell you what you want to hear. He tells you what he believes. The policy that he would institute, we believe, would carry this state over-whelmingly.

We were flown to Jefferson City by Cotton Holyfield in a two engine plane and we made it in an hour and ten minutes up there and back home in an hour and ten minutes. It was a beautiful day and as my housekeeper told me it was Friday the 13th, but we didn't have any trouble, so that ought to calm any nerves that anybody had about Friday the 13th.

* * *

Sen. Barry Goldwater has been deluged with mail as a result of the publication of the Pentagon Papers. Many of the writers say they "made a terrible mistake" in not supporting the Senator when he ran for President in 1964.

The Senator's stock reply, according to U.S. News & World Report: "I forgive you."

* * *

Craig Hahs says, "The man down he street is doing his bit to help education. He's buying stock in school bus firms."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you have to make a public speech, keep it under 40 minutes. Experts say that's the limit even a good speaker can talk without starting to put his audience to sleep.

The reason ragweed is such a bane to hay fever victims is that a single plant can fill the air with five to eight billion grains of nose-itching pollen.

If you feel you must smoke, getting more exercise may cut down on at least one of smoking's harmful effects. An Army study found that even three to four minutes of exercise by smokers helped reduce the amount of toxic carbon monoxide in their bloodstream.

Forgotten heroes: Remember Col. H. Nelson Jackson[He was the first person to drive across the United States by motor car. He made the journey from San Francisco to New York in 1908 in 63 days in a two-cylinder Winton automobile. One of his more bitter experiences: being charged $1.05 for a gallon of gasoline at one stop.

Quotable notables: "So far as is known, no widow ever eloped."—E. W. Howe, the Sage of Potato Hill.

Fearsome: The reason that a plague of locusts is so feared is that its teeming millions can cover an area of 400 or more square miles and eat 80,000 tons of food in a day.

Speaking of insects, some of their abilities make the feats of man look puny by comparison. For example, some can leap 50 or more times their own length, pull or push objects 50 times their own weight, and consume as much as 100 times their own weight in 24 hours.

Tip to litigious taxpayers: If you decide to fight a federal income tax claim against you, you'll probably do better if you can have it tried in a U.S. District Court than a tax court. A recent study showed that taxpayers won 45 per cent of cases in U.S. District Courts, only 20 per cent in tax courts.

It was Benjamin Disraeli who observed, "The great majority of men exist but do not live."

"It's Only a Periodic Adjustment!"



TOMORROW
AUGUST 24 — TUESDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF BRITISH CAPTURE OF WASHINGTON, D.C. Aug. 24. Capitol and White House burned on this day, 1814.

* * *

PUT UP OR
SHUT UP

Glowing prophecies have been made of the changes that will take place during the next decade. Technology will advance so rapidly, it is said, that "experience will be obsolescent." From campus riots to a rising tide of new ideas in business management, the tempo of the times is change. History, and whatever lessons it may hold, is considered irrelevant. Nearly everyone feels constrained even in manner of dress and speech to be apart of the "thing" that is sweeping the country. Yet, in spite of all of this progressiveness, the same old instinctive mistrust of anything new that has always been characteristic of human nature is still very much alive; and, unfortunately, it involves a technological development fundamental to the future of civilization. That development is nuclear generated electric power.

Nuclear power is the answer to growing environmental problems. It is the answer to soaring energy demands. It is the answer to the day when population growth will outrun fossil fuel supplies. And yet what do we find? The most painstaking efforts of the eminent authorities in the country to explain the safety and utility of the peaceful use of the atom have been frustrated. Nuclear power plant construction in an allegedly enlightened age has been unconscionably delayed by much the same mental processes that led to the persecution of scientists centuries ago, the ridiculing of the auto when it first made its appearance, the denial of man's ability to fly, and so on ad infinitum.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, in speaking of current opposition to nuclear power plants, says: "Today 's outcries about the environment will be nothing compared to cries of angry citizens who find power failures due to lack of sufficient generating capacity have plunged them into prolonged blackouts -- not mere minutes but hours, perhaps days -- when their health and well - being and that of their families may be seriously endangered." There is an old saying that applies well to those who wish to sever all connections with the past but refuse to accept the technology of the future either put up or shut up.

* * *

"Look's like a bad storm coming up," said the hostess. "You'd better stay for dinner."

"Thanks," replied the guest, "but I don't think it will be that bad."

* * * NO GIFT HERE

Time often has a way of distorting historical facts. Even today the complaint is sometimes heard that the nation's railroads enjoy subsidy benefits from land grants that the rails received a centruy or more ago. The truth is that the land grants were a cold - blooded business investment on the part of the government which paid off handsomely.

In a brief pamphlet,entitled "Last Rites for a Myth," the Association of American Railroads tells the story of railroad land grants. In two and - one - half centuries after the first permanent settlement on the Atlantic seaboard, the U.S. frontier had pushed only a little beyond the Mississippi River. In less than one generation after the first railroad land grant, the frontier leaped to the Pacific Ocean. This great expansion that changed the West from a wilderness to a civilized community was spearheaded by one of themost outstanding engineering feats of all time -- the construction fo a transcontinental railraod.

To encourage construction of western rail lines and bring under cultivation and settlement vast regions of wilderness, the U.S. government granted alternate sections of land on either side of the proposed railroad routes to the pioneering rail concerns willing to tackle the deserts and mountains that stood between the Mississippi river and the Pacific Ocean. However, the term grant is a misnomer. They paid for the land grants ten times over in the form of reduced rates on government traffic -- passengers, freight and mail. In addition, the government immediately doubled the price of its retained land.

In 1945, when Congress repealed reduced rates for government traffic, a congressional committee reported that the railroads had contributed over $900 million in payment for the lands which are transferred to them under the Land Grant Acts. In land grants, as elsewhere in their operations, the railroads have a record of paying their own way.

* * *

DO WRITE IN THIS SPACE

The company was reclassifying all jobs by sending our a questionnaire to all employees. When the elevator operator received his, he had a great deal of trouble answering the question, "How much time do you spend at each of your various duties?"

After considerable pondering, he wrote, "Up, 50%, Down 50%

H.L. Hunt

NIXON MISSES
THE BUS

The electorate must be confused to the extent of mild madness over the stand of President Nixon on the highly controversial and explosive school busing issue. Before the election of 1968, during the election campaign and after the election Nixon consistently said that he opposes the busing of children across town to accomplish school integration as envisioned by the Supreme Court. Here is exactly what Mr. Nixon said about the matter:

"I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's school - children to achieve a racial balance, and I am opposed to the busing of children simply for the sake of busing." Now this statement obviously was aimed at pleasing a majority of voters in the North and South, be they of a conservative or liberal strain, for parents simply like the concept of neighborhood schools. They don't like to have millions of dollars added to their tax bill and don't want to see their cities torn asunder economically with a mass shifting of population.

But when a federal judge in Austin, Tex., handed adown a decision against mass busing the Justice Department, which is supposed to see that a judge's orders are enforced (remember Little Rock and the University of Mississippi?) said it would appeal the decision to a higher court. Simultaneously, Mr. Nixon annouced that he was opposed to busing. Now Mr. Nixon who is the chief law enforcer of the nation, sets JusticeDepartment policy and also that of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Supreme court has ruled that busing is constitutional to accomplish integration. If Nixon and the rest of the administration continue to ingore the voice of the majority in a critical situation, we can demand, and just possible get, a constitutional amendment to correct things. It's been done before.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Two Congressmen have complained behind closed doors that their tax returns were checked when they held up approval of a data processing center for the Internal Revenue Service.

The House Public Buildings subcommittee delayed the authorization because the cost estimates had doubled. When the vote came up again, Chairman Ken Gray, D - Ill., charged that Internal Revenue had brought pressure on the subcommittee by subjecting members to tax investigations.

He told the subcommittee members at the secret session: "Both your income tax returns and members of my family have been requested to be checked by the Internal Revenue Service, which I personally feel is a very reprehensible thing . . . .

"We resent this type of pressure innuendo and these tactics being used," he said. "The people who called on members of my family were from the investigating unit. It was not a routine audit whatsoever, and they made very slurring remarks, such as, 'We were handed this to check you out,' and several other things which I think is not in the American tradition."

"It seems to me," broke in Rep. Jack McDonald, R - Mich., "that Internal Revenue Service made a determination to audit my tax records on the very day that they appeared at this hearing."

The subcommittee, nevertheless, voted unanimously to approve the data processing center, which will be built in Detroit.

"Just because we approve this prospectus," snorted McDonald, "doesn't mean we might not want to take up the matter again, concerning any possible pressures that Internal Revenue Service or anyone else may attempt to put on Members of Congress."

Gray agreed that the center was approved "not on account of the actions of the Internal it."

Footnote: Gray's taxes were audited as part of an investigation into an alleged conflict of interest. An IRS spokesman called it a coincidence that McDonald's tax records were inspected at the same time.

-- DECLINING U.S. POWER--

A secret State Department analysis has warned that PRESIDENT Nixon's flirtation with Peking is upsetting the power balance and reducing U.S. influence in Asia.

Here's what is happening:

. The U.S. has lost its leverage with India, which has now turned to Russia for protection.

. Although President Nixon has established a warm personal relationship with Pakistani President Yahya Khan, Pakistan still continues to rely upon China for its main support.

. Chinese Premier Chou En - lai made it clear in his long interview with New York Timesman James Reston that China regards Japan, not the U.S., as its greatest rival in Asia.

. All our allies in Asia; from Thailand to South Korea, have reacted to the Washington - Peking thaw by decreasing their dependence upon theU.S. The Japanese, in particular, have started to cut their ties with theU.S.

Thus Russia and China have emerged, almost overnight, as the greatest Asian powers,and the U.S. is on its way to becoming a second - class power in the Far East.

--HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES —

Premature Tenant -- The wealthy railway executive President Nixon has nominated as Federal Railroad Administrator has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. But he has already moved into the office and ordered it sumptuously redecorated. Meanwhile, confirmation of snagged in the Senate Commerce Committee because Ingram owns $70,000 worth of stock in the Illinois Central Railroad and doesn't want to get rid of it before next year. Yet Ingram, formerly a vice president of the Illinois Central, has picked out more than $3,500 worth of furniture for the office he anticipates inhabiting. His desk chair alone will cost the taxpayers $271. A spokesman claimed Ingram is occupying the space as a "consultant." But government consultants normally don't move into the boss's office and order it redecorated.

Dock Strike -- Harry Bridges, boss of the West Coast dock workers, has thumbed his nose at President Nixon and has refused to settle the seven - week dock strike. The real reason he won't negotiate seriously, however, is that he's too busy battling to keep control of his union. He has old subordinates that he won't settle the strike until he has resolved his internal troubles. Meanwhile, 150 ships are tied up in 24 ports. Millions of dollars are being lost and thousands of men laid off because of the tie - up.

Vietnam Withdrawal -- White House adviser Henry Kissinger, on his recent Saigon visit, secretly alerted the military brass too expect an increase in the withdrawal rate. Servicemen are now finishing their one - year tours and coming home from Vietnam at the rate of 29,000 a month. Only 14,000 military jobs, however, are being eliminated each month. This means 15,000 men must be replaced. The Pentagon, therefore, is still shipping 15,000 men a month to Vietnam. An increase in the pullout rate, which probably will take effect after the first of the year, should reduce the number of replacements to about 5,000 men a month. Eventually, these will be selected entirely from volunteers.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

FIRST IN CENTURY :
Labor Chiefs in Final Conflict With Nixon Threaten to Freeze Nation If No Thaw This Year
By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON — For some time, labor's chief of chiefs, George Meany, the old interscholastic baseball star, has been hurling political "goose eggs" at President Nixon. So the White House's heaviest hitters have decided to bat Meany down.

"The attack has just started," said one knowledgeable inner circle chap. "John Connally did not just take off on Meany without premeditation. Connally will continue. And I believe so will most of the Administration. Meany has been beating the Administration for a long time. He has been politicking. He wants to dis - elect the man here. We do believe that his 'goose - egging' us is part of the coming Presidential campaign. Now we're hitting back and that's what John (Connally) means when he charges Meany and the Democrats with 'rank demagoguery' and 'sheer malarky.' "

To put it bluntly, realistically and in its absolute prespective,this counter - challenge to the year - long challenge of Meany and his war council is the first confrontation between a President of theU.S. and the American labor movement, in recent history, in this century.

It is the belief of Meany and his colleagues that the Administration now is seeking to smash their industrial strength, weaken their leadership by going over their heads to the rank and file, and divide them by fraternizing with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (or sections thereof).

Thus , this is more than cold - anger competition for control of the White House in '73. It is the confrontation which had to come sooner or later between a neutralist Republican President and an ever - stronger labor movement. which in today's intricate Federally - centralized society needs a positive ally in the White House to maintain its industrial and political strength.

There is enormous power on both sides. It is not just imaginative rhetoric to say that the nation's labor leader will declare their collective bargaining pacts -- such as signed in auto and steel -- null and void if the freeze goes into Stage Two (as is now being readied by Arnold Weber's special task force).

As one of Meany's intimates put it with frozen, laser - light sharpness: "The President has nullified every exisiting contract where workers have suffered econmic loss. Therefore, what makes you think we won't actually notify all managements that such pacts are voided and that we won't call for renegotiation of those agreements at the first possible moment? We're not just bitching off here. We're united and in the end no one can keep us from striking."

There is unity. United Auto Workers (UAW) leader Leonard Woodcock has said that if the Administration wants war "they can have war." Then he dispatched his national secretary - treasurer, Emil Mazey, one of labor's toughest militants, to Washington to confer with the AFL - CIO leadership. Meany set up this war council and AFL - CIO second - in - command Lane Kirkland conferred with Emil.

There will be joint action with the independent auto union. Later Mazey conferred with Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons for an hour. Fitz moved cautiously because there is no national Teamsters pay upgrading due during the freeze. So he tread the turbulent politico - economic waters.

Labor's new alliance means what it says about those massive contracts. Its argument is that in signing these pacts it "traded off" some cost items for a cost - of - living clause, incentive and productivity sections and "improvement" factors. So if Stage Two doesn't de - freeze the contracts and doesn't return the withheld 90 days' worth of back pay, there may well be massive national strikes.

It is positive that the United Steelworkers of America would have struck the night of Aug. 1, if they had not won the topless cost - of - living allowance escalation clause. There's no doubt that steel leader I.W. Abel will silence the steel mills if the cost - of - living formula is denied his people.

No doubt "auto" labor will strike. You don't hear as much about Mazey as you do about Meany, but Emil comes as near to a non - violent social revolutionary as anyone this side of the "curtains."

Make no mistake, this goes for the rest of labor with the exception of the Teamsters national office -- but the outlying precincts have not yet been heard from.

Thus there are three days in November to remember. The freeze supposedly ends on Nov.12. The national AFL -CIO convention convenes on Nov.18. And the Auto Workers emergency national conference will open on or about Nov 20. By that time Meany and Mazey, Woodcock and Abel, and all the rest expect to swing whole contingents of Teamsters into their anti - Nixon phalanx.

And what of the President's powers as he faces deadlines for higher pay written into contracts signed during those round - the - clock, subduedly hysterical, heavily headlined, on - the - brink session?

The President still has Korean War emergency powers. He can declare national emergency after national emergency. He has both political leverage and enormous strength in the very brief Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. This gives him the right to appoint any administrative committe he wishes -- and he need not put either labor or public representatives on the boards.

The industrial power here is obvious -- and criminal punishments are available too. But the political brownie points are more subtle. It was the Democratic Congress that voted him the power to freeze and freeze. Right up to the fateful Friday the 13th, such Democrats as Sen. William Proxmire demanded control action on wages and prices.

The conflich had to come he... a President used his powers without consulting George Meany, symbol of American labor's first giant generation. So, it's the final conflict. the m...e - or - break conflict of President Nixon's first term which labor wants to make his last.

Key Nixon Economic Decisions Reported

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Aides say President Nixon made important economic decisions during the weekend at the Western White House. But they aren't saying what the President decided.

Associates reported Sunday that Nixon relayed a number of decisions by telephone Saturday to Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally in Washington. The Treasury chief heads the new Cost of Living Council that is supervising the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

There was no immediate word as to whether Nixon had been most involved in current controversies—such as antifreeze opposition by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Democratic Gov. Preston Smith of Texas—or with the council's initial efforts to plan restraints extending beyond the scheduled Nov. 12 expiration of the freeze.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said only that Nixon is taking advantage of a two-week stay at his oceanside home here to "think alone" and do "massive reading" on economic matters, the federal budget and his journey to Peking sometime before next May.

He also faced the necessity of doing homework for his announced Sept. 26 meeting at Anchorage, Alaska, with Japan's Emperor Hirohito—the first meeting of a U.S. president and Japanese emperor and the monarch's first trip outside his homeland since becoming emperor.

Nixon took a leisurely twohour drive Sunday to see his daughter Julie Eisenhower off at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station 25 miles northeast. Mrs. Eisenhower begins a teachers workshop today at Atlantic Beach, Fla., where she will teach fourth grade. With the President were his wife Pat and his Florida friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Ziegler said Nixon is not expected to have an extensive public schedule for the two weeks. Mainly, he said, the President wants time to "do a lot of reading and a lot of contemplating."

There will be staff meetings and conferences with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his chief foreign policy aide, who is expected to remain in California throughout the stay.



WINNER OF A BICYCLE is Mark Jackson, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard of Malden. Jackson, 13, is presented the bike by Gary Kitchen, employe of Wal-Mart, as part of a back-to- school promotion by the store.

Attorney Reportedly Sought For Questioning In Prison Break Bid

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that an Oakland attorney is being sought for questioning in the investigation into Saturday's bloody breakout try at San Quentin Prison in which Soledad Brother George Jackson and five others died.

The paper said prison authorities identified him as Stephen Mitchell Bingham, 29, and said he was the lawyer who visited Jackson Saturday afternoon.

The Chronicle said prison authorities reported that Jackson, minutes after leaving Bingham in the visiting room, produced a 9mm pistol and launched his abortive escape attempt.

Bruce Bales, Marin County district attorney, confirmed that Bingham was being sought, the Chronicle said. Bales would not say precisely why.

The Chronicle said Bingham is a grandson of the late Hiram Bingham who served as Connecticut governor and U.S. senator before his death in 1956.

The paper quoted prison sources as saying:

"We know he (Jackson) was clean when he entered the visiting room—he underwent a skin search—and that on leaving he was not out of the sight of his guards.

"And he was hot—he had a gun—when the guards were about to search him again."

Prison officials say they now believe a San Quentin sergeant's concerned curiosity may have triggered Jackson into starting the escape try earlier than he and fellow convicts had planned.

The sergeant and Jackson were among six men killed Saturday in what prison officers call San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day."

Sgt. Jere Graham was shot in the forehead when he went inside the maximum security adjustment center apparently to check on why other guards had failed to emerge, Associate Warden James Park said Sunday.

Jackson, 29, brandishing a foreign-made pistol, was cut down by rifle fire from a guard tower as he and another black convict dashed into a sunlit courtyard toward a 20-foot wall, prison authorities said.

Four other victims—two guards and two convicts—were found covered with blood in Jackson's cell, some with their throats cut. All but Jackson were white.

Prison officials earlier reported that all five white victims, including Graham, had been slashed to death.

Park said in an interview late Sunday that investigators could give this account of what happened:

Shortly before 3 p.m. a male visitor left the prison after talking with Jackson.

Jackson was taken by a guard back to the three-story adjustment center housing the prison's most dangerous men— including the two other black Soledad Brothers, a trio given that name after they were charged with killing a guard in Soledad Prison.

A guard, following routine on a prisoner's return from the visiting room, ordered Jackson to strip for a weapons search.

The convict then pulled a loaded 9mm pistol.

Park said no one has pieced together what happened in the next few minutes but he believes Graham entered at this point to see why other guards had not come out of the center.

Graham then was shot, Park said.

Someone—possibly Jackson— threw an automatic switch which unlocked all the first floor cells. This unloosed 27 prisoners, including the two other Soledad Brothers and Ruchell Magee, a black accused of murder-conspiracy with black militant Angela Davis in a Marin County courthouse shootout last year that took the lives of four, including a judge.

An unknown number of convicts then slashed two white convicts and two white guards to death with knives, Park said.

Campbell Soup Recalls Chicken Vegetable Soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. has recalled thousands of cans of chicken vegetable soup processed in a Texas plant after the discover of deadly botulism contamination in part of one day's output.

The firm said Sunday it has already recovered about 56 per cent of the soup processed at Paris, Tex., and distributed in 16 Western and Southern states. It said more than 96,000 cans are still in circulation.

"To our knowledge, no illness has been reported as a result of eating the soup," a Campbell spokesman said.

He added that the recall order applies only to chicken vegetable soup processed at Paris and distributed in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

The company urged consumers in those states and in adjoining states to destroy any cans of the chicken vegetable soup they have in their homes. Grocers have been instructed to withdraw the soup from their shelves.

The announcement followed the discovery of neurotoxin botulin in the soup coded 07,p13,701x. The toxin causes botulism, a type of poisoning which kills its victim within 24 hours unless diagnosed early.

The Texas plant manager, Joe Rex, said the plant stopped making the soup in late July when the contamination was first found.

He said a report from the National Canners Laboratory in California confirmed Sunday that the contamination was caused by soil-borne bacteria destroyed by heat in normal processing. He said tests were still under way to determine why processing at Paris did not destroy the bacteria.

Asked if Campbell's knew about the contamination for more than three weeks before alerting the public, a spokesman in Camden said: "I'm not sure that we can answer that question at this time."

Upon confirmation, Campbell said, immediate notification was given to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration.

A spokesman for the USDA said his agency and the FDA are working closely with Campbell to insure the soup recall is carried out as soon as possible.

Last month, the FDA ordered the recall of all soups, sauces and stews manufactured by Bon Vivant, Inc., of Newark, N.J. after a can of the firm's vichyssoise was blamed for the death of a New York State man from botulism poisoning.

Whether the federal government itself might begin seizing any of the cases of soup, as the FDA did earlier this month with Bon Vivant products, was not known.

Seizure is the ultimate step in FDA authority to get dangerous products off the market.

Bobby Kennedy Jr. Arrested For 'Sauntering-Loitering'

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 17, second oldest son of the late New York senator, pleaded no contest today in Barnstable District Court to a charge of "sauntering and loitering." He was assessed $50 in court costs.

Police Chief Albert Hinckley said the charge amounted to "blocking the path of others."

He refused to give additional details.

Kennedy said he did not have the money with him and Judge Henry L. Murphy gave him one week to pay the assessment.

Dressed in patched jeans and a blue denim workshirt, wearing his hair at shoulder length and shod in sandals, Kennedy appeared alone in the courthouse in this quiet Cape Cod town and left alone on foot.

Kennedy was arrested Sunday on West Main Street in Hyannis near the family compound of summer homes in Hyannis Port.

Patrolman Frederick Ahearn, a summer policeman who made the arrest, told the court that Kennedy was standing beside a car parked on a busy street near the Hyannis business district and near Barnstable High School.

A girl was in the car, and the door was open, blocking traffic in the officer's opinion. Ahearn said he did not recognize Kennedy.

Ahearn said he told Kennedy to move along, and asked him if he had been drinking.

"He said he had not been drinking," Ahearn said, "and I asked him why his eyes were bloodshot."

He said Kennedy then took a bite of an ice cream cone he had in his hand and "spat a bit of his ice cream cone in my face."

Ahearn said he then arrested Kennedy.

Kennedy took the witness stand and said, "This is all a bunch of made-up lies."

Judge Murphy interrupted him and told him he could not deny the officer's testimony unless he wished to plead not guilty.

Kennedy then repeated his plea of no contest, and the judge assessed him the court costs.

On Aug. 6, 1970, Kennedy and R. Sargent Shriver III were charged with being delinquent by reason of possession of marijuana on July 10, 1970.

How Far Right New Bolivan Regime To Move Uncertain

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's new government of military men and civilian politicians appears certain to move to the right, but how far remains to be seen.

Col. Hugo Banzer gave little indication of his future policy in a 10-minute speech Sunday after he was named president by the forces that ousted President Juan Jose Torres and his leftist military regime.

Banzer promised to follow in the steps of German Busch, Gualberto Villarroel and Rene Barrientos, three of Bolivia's better known presidents in the past 35 years. Barrientos, a populist who was killed in a helicopter crash in 1969, was a frequent target of the left-wingers who became the chief supporters of the Torres government.

Speaking from the balcony of the presidential palace to cheering thousands, the new president said "left and right" would be erased from the Bolivian political vocabulary and "we will talk only of nationalism." But the rebel officers' chief complaint against Torres was that he was letting the country drift toward communism.

Banzer made no mention of elections, which were promised earlier by other leaders of the three-day rebellion. However, reliable sources said military backers of the new government want elections called before next May.

Banzer's cabinet is made up of two military men and 10 civilians from the two political parties which supported the rebellion, the National Revolutionary Movement, or MNR and the Bolivian Socialist Falange, or FSB. Col. Andres Selich, commander of the army's crack Ranger regiment, was named interior minister, in charge of the police.

Friends describe Banzer himself as an "insitutional" army officer.

The two political parties have been bitter enemies in the past, but they appeared to have patched up their differences, at least for the present. The MNR has traditionally been a leftist Roman Catholic party, while the FSB has been trying to shed its conservative image. But there were doubts the coalition would last.

The new government also can count on the stiff opposition of the leftist workers, Marxist politicians and student extremists who formed the bulk of Torres' support. Spokesmen for the leftist unions already have labeled the new government 'fascist,' supported by 'the United States, Argentina and Brazil.'

The direction taken by the new government is sure to draw close attention from neighboring Argentina, whose military leaders recently decided to call for elections and return the country to constitutional government after five years.

Even more interested will be Chile, where an elected Marxist, Salvador Allende, heads the government, and Peru, ruled by a nationalist military government which ousted a constitutional president in 1968.

The MNR announced that its titular head, former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, would return today from Lima, Peru, where he has been in exile since Barrientos ousted him in 1964.

Banzer commanded the national military academy until last January, when Torres charged him with leading a plot to overthrow the government. The government arrested him and other dissidents on Wednesday, and this touched off a demonstration Thursday in Santa Cruz, the country's second city in eastern Bolivia, that mushroomed into the rebellion.

The revolt spread rapidly, and President Torres fled from the presidential palace and went into hiding Saturday night after hard fighting in La Paz in which more than 50 persons were killed and 100 were injured.

Agreement On Berlin Reported

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four ambassadors have completed a draft agreement on the future of Berlin and will submit it to their governments for approval, U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush announced today.

"We have a draft agreement for submission to our governments," Rush told reporters. "I feel it will improve the situation in Berlin."

Pyotr Abrasimov, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, stood at Rush's side and declared: "Everything is perfect."

The agreement was finished at six sessions in the past two weeks, and while its details were not announced it presumably included the vital question of Western access to West Berlin.

Abrasimov, Jean Sauvagnargues of France and Sir Roger Jackling of Great Britain stood on the steps of Rush's West Berlin residence to pose for photographers.

It was the 33rd session of the Big Four ambassadors to divided Germany in a 17-month series that began on March 26, 1970. Rush, Sauvagnargues and Jackling are ambassadors to West Germany.

The agreement is understood to involve a wide spectrum that includes:

—Access to and frmm isolated West Berlin.

—Passage through the Wall into East Berlin for West Berliners.

—Conditional West German political presence in West Berlin,

—West German representation of West Berlin abroad.

—Soviet diplomatic representation on the consulate-general level in West Berlin.

The four envoys have been working on a so-called umbrella agreement, and the East and West Germans would work out the details.

With speculation mounting that this would be the last meeting in the series that began 17 months ago, allied sources cautioned that whatever resulted would have to be referred to the various capitals for consideration.

It was also pointed out that details of any agreement would have to be worked out by the East and West Germans, and these negotiations could prove difficult.

Unconfirmed German accounts said the Russians have agreed to share responsibility for civilian traffic in and out of West Berlin with the other three powers, but the word guarantee was said to be missing from the draft agreement.

Drexel Girl Named State Fair Queen

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — An 18-year-old who plans on attending Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield to major in special education reigns as queen of the Missouri State Fair.

Cherry Lynn Barker, from Drexel, Mo., was crowned in Sedalia Sunday night. The sesquicentennial fair queen admitted that her plans for the immediate future are indefinite, but she said she'll probably attend Southwest Missouri.

"I want to help these kids," she said, reflecting on the children a special education instructor works with, "not out of pity, but because they need help."

The brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty won a $1,000 scholarship with the queen's crown.

In her quest for the Missouri state fair crown, she had been named queen of the West-Central Missouri District Fair at Pleasant Hill in Cass County.

Finishing second and third, respectively, in the state fair competition were Janice Christine Wolfe, 18, California, Mo., and Margaret Mary Tulipana, 18, Dover, Mo.

AMA Issues Warning

Silicone Injections For Larger Breasts Unsafe

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who want larger breasts should beware of having liquid silicone injections to achieve them, the American Medical Association says.

The AMA warning follows a report by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that four deaths have resulted from this illegal method of breast enlargement.

The AMA said Sunday it has received reports that physicians are receiving an increasing number of patients suffering from complications from liquid silicone injections.

The time has come "for a full-scale warning to the public as well as to the scientific community," the AMA said.

The warning does not apply to silicone gel implantations.

Early this summer, the AMA said, a woman died in Houston, Tex., after liquid silicone injections in her breast, and an unlicensed practitioner was charged with murder. An autopsy showed that silicone had entered the bloodstream and lodged in the lungs.

Dr. Marion J. Finkel of the FDA said: "Massive abcesses, necessitating surgical removal of the breast ... have followed such injections."

The material apparently reaches the brain as well as the lungs on occasion after entering the bloodstream, he said.

Few physicians are licensed to use liquid silicone, and these may use it only as an investigational drug for purposes other than breast enlargement.

Medical authorities say the incidence of liquid silicone use is now known, because it is done illegally by persons other than physicians or by physicians not authorized to use the substance.

Plastic surgeons are able to enlarge women's breasts without complications by the implantation of silicone gel—a surgical procedure which requires hospitalization.

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PAUL STEVENS SIMS, 4, was elected king of his kindergarten class at the Westend Baptist church. He received a total of $152 which amounted to 150 votes. Ann Marshall was chosen queen.

Dinah Shore Makes It Big on Daytime TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore first appeared in her daytime half hour series almost a year ago. There were some raised eyebrows about a singing star who had made it big in films and prime-time evening television presiding over a woman-oriented morning program concerned with food, sewing and physical fitness.

A year later, with enthusiastic renewal by her network, NBC, Dinah is an established hit in her new corner, and the envy of the industry because of the caliber of her guests.

"Tennis is the booker of all time," Dinah explained enthusiastically. "I get to know a lot of people because I have the best court in Hollywood—and the best food."

Tennis, Hollywood's current "in" game, has been Dinah Shore's favorite for more than 20 years. She is a top woman player, and appears in fundraising tournaments.

Such a tennis encounter resulted in the appearance of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on her show, a memorable time when Dinah received a ball in the eye from the vice presidential racket.

When Mrs. Agnew agreed to appear on Dinah's show, her husband asked if he could tag along. Equal-time balance was restored when Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie turned up with a live lobster which he proceeded to hypnotize on camera.

"We were not about to put any live lobster in a pot," Dinah said, "he was a friendly little fellow. That day our cooking was a casserole—no lobster."

Since Dinah knows everybody in Hollywood, with or without tennis, her loyal friends rallied 'round. Frank Sinatra, whose previous daytime exposure had consisted of taking a pie in the face from Soupy Sales years ago, showed up to cook spaghetti and sing a little. Success breeds success, and it has now become a status symbol to cook, exercise or sing with the star of the show.

Dinah seems bemused by the way "Dinah's Place" has evolved to a seven-day-a-week occupation. She had left weekly television determined to keep away from the rigid work schedules she had maintained from the beginning of her career as a radio singer in New York.

"They came to me with the idea of a show. The producer, whom I have known for years, said I liked to talk, had opinions and was interested in doing things," she said. "And he also said it would only take a couple of days a week.

Air Rescue Team Has First Woman

LORING AIR FORCE BASE, Maine (AP) – The injured airman on the ground watches as an Air Force rescue helicopter hovers overhead. A medic is lowered on the hoist cable from the quivering chopper. Then he sees that the crewman coming to his rescue is a woman.

And so he meets Marilyn Pierce of West Covina, Calif., the first and only woman flight crew member of an air rescue team in the Air Force.

In crash and emergency situations not involving fire and in which her chopter cannot land, Airman 1.C. Pierce is the first out the chopper door.

Lowered to earth on the hoist cable, she must decide what the situation calls for and whether medical attention is needed.

Women's lib?

"I'm not a part of that group," says Marilyn. "I just feel I'm doing something for the first time. I just happened to be there when they asked for volunteers."

In civilian life Marilyn found she couldn't get a secretarial job without experience, so she joined the Air Force.

There she got into the medical field and was working the flight surgeon's office when the helicopter rescue and recovery detachment was being formed.

Nothing in regulations said a woman couldn't be on an air rescue flight crew. It just hadn't been done before.

Squadron headquarters at Eglin AFB, Fla., sent word it was all right to give Marilyn a chance, providing the detachment commander approved.

Marilyn learned how to perform her job on the helicopter from April to June with no concessions granted her sex.

So far all her missions have been practice but Marilyn is looking forward to the first real challenge. "I'm eager to go," she says. "For once I'll feel like I'm really needed and doing something for somebody." However, she says "I think I'll be scared."

"It takes guts to work under a 5,000-7,000 -pound helicopter hovering over you six feet off the ground," she says. "It's easy for a gust of wind to come along and for you to get hit by a wheel. I don't know if a lot of girls would have the guts."

Plaids Hit Of Fall Fashions

ROME (AP) — Plaids never had it so good.

At the Italian fall-winter high fashion showings designers rediscovered the warmth and smartness of wooly tartan suits. They also made wide use of the design for gaily colored taffeta evening gowns.

Tita Rossi likes it for morning outfits-a pair of wide trousers or an overall and vest. A thickly knitted green pullover, red boots and a wide floppy beret with a green feather went with it.

Valentino, one of Italy's most expensive designers, also effectively combined tartan and feathers.

He blended camelhair and avocado green for a narrow plaid coat in double-faced wool worn over straight camelhair pants with deep cuffs.

Below the coat, a short waist coat was entirely covered in front with the short soft breast feathers of a pheasant. A long tail feather wrapped itself around the brim of a green velvet hat.

Whereas Andre Laug and other designers had tartan taffeta for long evening dresses, Rossi and Valentino kept the design for day wear.

Rossi brought back shirtwaist dresses and batwing sleeves for evening gowns in melting colors. One was a long ball dress in tulle in all graduations of clear to dark blue, the waistline marked by pleats.

Others had cummerbund belts while a black and white one had a short bolero of artificial red carnations.

Valentine made abundant use of black for his slinky evening dresses, sometimes in silk, sometimes in velvet. They showed a lot of bare back, a lot of figure and a lot of leg through the slit at the side.

The Fontana sisters preferred golden yellow, turquoise of multicolor prints for next season. But evening dresses apart, they were primarily concerned with coats and capes that ran throughout all their collection.

Capes often had scalloped boat-shaped yokes that widened the shoulders. The emphasis was on the sleeves and shoulders for what Fontana called the T-shaped line.

Long evening capes in light wool fell in wide rounded folds over printed silk dresses of mised colors. The capes were buttoned down one shoulder.

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Barbara Ann Bihler

Bihler-Wiss

WILMETTE, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bihler of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Gary Allen Wiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Wiss of Grand Island, Neb., former Sikeston, Mo. residents.

The couple are students at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Wiss, a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school, will graduate with a B.S. in Civil Engineering in May 1972. Miss Bihler will be a junior this fall, majoring in English.

Wedding plans are being made for next summer.

Jeralds-Burleson

BERNIE — The mid-afternoon wedding of Miss Pamela Anne Burleson and Bruce Kevin Jeralds was solemnized Aug. 13 at the Bernie Church of Christ.

The church pastor, Thomas Daniel officiated at the double ring ceremony at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burleson, Route 3, Dexter, and the bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeralds of Herrin, Ill.

Recorded wedding music prior to the ceremony included Theme from Love Story, Skating in Central Park, Theme from Love Story (finale), and as the candlelighting took place Reverie was heard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of imported organza and grape-fashioned Benise lace which was interlaced with pink ribbon. The empire bodice was marked with a band of lace, and the standup collar was overlaid with matching lace. The sheer Juliet sleeves banded with a row of lace, were wrist-length and ended with lace cuffs. Two rows of lace trellised down the front of the A-line silhouette with the back of the skirt gathered at the waist forming fullness that created full, circular train which swept to cathedral length.

She wore cathedral length mantilla of bridal illusion held secure with a profile cap of hand-clipped Venise lace motiffs sprinkled and entwined with pearsl and touched with hand-cut crystals. She completed her costume with a small nosegay of bridal pink roses and pink baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Rainwater and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Gillis, Miss Beth Levins and Miss Melanie Jeralds.

Beth Clippard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clippard, Fenton, was flower girl and she wore a dress with similar styling to the other bridal attendants and carried a wicker basket filled with flower petals.

Michael Cole, Trenton, Mich., and Michael Drew, Marion, Ill., were candlelighters.

Ringbearer was Todd Clippard.

Attending the groom as best man was Peter Bondioli of Herrin, Ill., and groomsmen were Jerry Boren, Phillip Jeralds, Brian Jeralds, all of Herrin, Ill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Karen Akers distributed rice bags from a wicker basket.

Mrs. Phyllis Menley of St. Louis, Mrs. Melissa Jeralds of Herrin, Miss Jamie Brown of Herrin and Mrs. Lynne Haniel were in charge of the reception.

For the next year the couple will reside in Searcy, Ark., where they will both be seniors at Harding College. The bride is a home economics major and the bridegroom is a biology major.

A rehearsal dinner was given Saturday evening at the Hickory House in Dexter by the bridegroom's parents.

The family of Marie Curie is the only one to have three members as winners of the Nobel Prize.

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Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the court house at Benton. Probate Judge John Sikes will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Beginning day meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tau and Xi Epsilon will be held at First Security National Bank 7 p.m.

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Miss Sharon Wimblerley

East Prairie Girl Wins Miss WKRO

EAST PRAIRIE — For the second consecutive year the title Miss WKRO has been claimed by an East Prairie miss.

Miss Sharon Wimberly, 15, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Wimberley, received her crown from retiring queen Miss Rachel Thornton last year in ceremonies climaxing the 23rd annual contest sponsored by the Cairo radio station, held in the East Prairie high school auditorium.

Miss Wimberley has brown hair, dark brown eyes, is five feet, two inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and is a sophomore at East Prairie high school. She was presented a dozen red roses, a charm bracelet and a cash prize of $390.

First attendant Miss Paula Dixon of Mounds, Ill., representing Meridan high school received a $162.50 cash prize. Miss Tina Schmitt of Cairo, representing Camelot high was named second attendant and received a cash prize of $97.50.

Eighteen contestents representing nine high schools in the tri-state area competed for votes in nearly 100 area stores during the past five weeks. From the nine finalist, selected on the basis of the most votes, Judges Harold Kuehle of Cape Girardeau, Jan Hallaway of Paduach and Paul Hethman of Marion, Ill., selected the three winners.

Merrill C. Currier, general manager of WKRO, served as master of ceremonies and introduced East Prairie Mayor Lloyd Hogan who gave the welcoming address.

The 18 candidates were introduced by Charles Housewright of WKRO Radio in Cairo and Bob Scott, news and program director of WKRO, announced the nine finalists.

Other finalists and their schools included Miss Terri Palmer, Charleston high; Miss Teresa Butcher, Egyptian high; Miss Lisa Reichert, Century high; Miss Shari Vasser, Cairo high; Miss Susie Carter, Carlisle County high; and Miss Debbie Batts, Ballard County high.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Al-Anon Life Saver to Family of Alcoholic

Dear Ann: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13 - year - old boy went to a ballgame, the 10 - and 12 - years old girls are in the neighbor's pool and my husband went to his favorite tavern toget drunk. I am not writing to ask for advice I am writing instead to thank you for the advice you gave me two years ago.

A few years ago I would have been crying my eyes out, or pouring out my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with my life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al - Anon.

Every woman who is married to an alcoholic must at some point decide whether she is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live with it. Since I joined Al - Anon I live and understand my husband more than ever. Our marriage is better than most marriages where no drinking problem exists. Due to a marked change of attitude toward my husband, he has become a better father and a better person.

At the moment hy husband has expressed no interest in joining A.A. I hope one day he will do so, but he must come to the decision himself. If he never comes to it, it's all right with me. I have learned to live with him and I appreciate the many other wonderful blessings in my life.

Please Ann, keep telling people about Al - Anon. It's a life saver, both literally and figuratively – in every sense of the word. -- Gage Park Member.

Dear Member: Not a week goes by that I don't receive at least three or four letters from readers in praise of Al - Anon. For those who would like to write for literature, the address is : Al - Anon Family Group Headquarters Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010. I urge you to do so. You have nothing to lose but the price of a stamp.

Dear Ann Lander: I am bothered by a problem which I am sure is a continual source of conflict for many divorced women with small children.

When I first began dating, several men offered to pay my babysitter. I would not allow it because I had a good job and made more money than most of the men who ask me out.

I lost my job three months ago. My financial situation isn't what it used to be. These past several weeks I hinted to a couple of men who seemed very eager to date , that it would be nice if they paid my sitter. They did not respond. Finally I came out and asked Mr. Z if he would mind paying my sitter when he drove her home. He agreed, but in such a cloddish manner that I felt like a begger. Mr. X told me straight out that he didn't feel my sitter was his responsibility, and that I should not have asked him to pay her .

Now I am sour on both of these jokers and think I'd rather stay home. If a fellow really wants to take a girl out, isn't the sitter part of the date? I await you nationally sought opinion, -- Bellingham, Washington

Dear Bell: A man who asked a woman out is under no obligation to pay her sitter. He did hot hire her, she does not work for him, and it shoud not be considered part of the date. Sorry I couldn't give you the answer you were after, but fair is fair.

Confidentail to Once Burned, Twice Shy and Afraid To Chance It ; Go ahead. Faint heart never won fair maid -- or anything else.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "love or Sex And How To Tell The Difference,"by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

Immunizations Should Be In Order for Start of School

NEW YORK — School is where we send our children to acquire knowledge -- yet it sometimes seems that all they bring home is a host of childhood diseases!

With another educational year about to begin, The Bayer Company recommends that parents check their children's immunization records with their family physician to see where protection may be necessary for both school-age and younger children.

Measles is one problem area. This spring saw an upturn in measles incidence. Behind the rise is a percipitous decline in the number of vaccinations: 7.9 million in 1966 to 4.5 million last year. While a lack of public funds is believed to be a primary reason for this fall-off, apathy may also play a role.

Apathy or ignorance, for instance, is a real reason for a few recent outbreaks of poliomyelitis, presently at an all-time low, in this country. Each outbreak has occurred in groups with a low vaccination rate. With Salk and Sabine vaccines available, even these small and localized cases of paralytic poliomyelitis are unnecessary tragedies.

Another reason people avoid vaccinations may be fear of the needle. One University of Pennsylvania scientist has been working to combine vaccines so that fewer "shots" will be needed to protect against various diseases. Dr. Robert E. Weible reports that various combinations of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine can be given together without any more reaction than a single shot of any of the vaccines would produce. The combined vaccinations can conserve medical manpower and make vaccination campaigns more effective, as well, Dr. Weibel believes.

To develop immunity, some vaccines actually cause a mild case of the disease, often accompanied by a low fever or soreness and stiffness around the injection site. To relieve these discomforts, doctors often recommended aspirin.

Rubella vaccinations have been known to cause a kind of temporary arthritis in children. This condition disappears in a few weeks without any lasting ill effect, but meanwhile can be treated with aspirin under the supervision of a physician.

Most American children receive immunization of diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough in their first years -- usually in what is called DPT, or triple vaccine. Smallpox vaccinations are also given in the early years while poliomyelitis and measles vaccines are given when the youngster is somewhat older.

Whether your child is of school-age or younger, the important thing to remember is that vaccines cannot help prevent disease if they remain in the doctor's office. They can protect your children only when given according to the recommended schedules and your physician or local health department is the best source of advice on such schedules.

Keep an adequate record of all imunizations, however, for all members of the family. The dates and type of vaccines given should be recorded. If all parents regard this segment of family health with the responsibility it deserves, it won't be too long before the only things your youngsters bring home from school are knowledge and experience -- and childhood diseases will be gone the way of the little red schoolhouse.

Gunsmoke to Feature Jacqueline Scott

Jacqueline Scott will appear on the Gunsmoke segment "Abelia" tonight at 6:30 p.m. co-starring with Ken Curtis. Miss Scott plays the part of Abelia. The show was first run in 1968. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott.

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Dannenmueller-Price

ORAN — Guardian Angel Catholic church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marti Allene Price of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. James Leo Dannenmueller, Oran, on July 10.

The former Miss Price is the daughter of Martin W. Price of Delray. Fla., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Elliot of Clarksville, Tenn. Dannenmueller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corneluis Dannenmueller of Oran.

The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with two large bouquets of white chrysanthemums and orchid asters. The side altars were adorned with smaller bouquets of white carnations and orchid asters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over white satin crepe with lace borders. The Southern - belle styled gown featured a scalloped neckline and a train of satin crepe trimmed in lace, detachable at the gathered waist. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was edged with white velvet daisies. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with an orchid in the center.

Miss Cornelia Dannenmueller, Oran, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Dunberger, also of Oran.

The groom's brother, Cornell Dannenmueller was best man, and Bradley Bollinger, was groomsman. Ushers were Earl Dannenmueller, another brother of the groom, and Tommy Sensiboy, of Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seyer of Oran were solist and accompanist respectively.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Miss Carolyn Dannenmueller, sister of the groom, attended the guest book.

Following a week's wedding trip to Delray Beach, Fla., the couple is now residing in Bowling Green, Ky.

Orange Juice Favorite Of Homemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today said that 7 in 10 homemakers surveyed recently reported they serve orange juice at least once a week.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service took the survey to gain consumers' opinions of the major citrus products. About 4 in 10 homemakers reported serving orange juice nearly daily, and about 9 of 10 said they used fresh oranges and orange juice during the year preceding the survey.

Better than 7 of 10 said they had used fresh grapefruit, lemons and at least one processed lemon product.

Homemakers were asked to rate three forms of orange juice—fresh home squeezed, frozen concentrate and canned—and three drink products—Awake, Tang and Start.

The fresh variety was the favore on taste, flavor and nutritional value. The negative reactions to this variety centered on convenience, ease of storage and cost. Frozen concentrate scored best on cost and did well in most other categories, the report said. Canned juice was considered convenient to use, though homemakers rated it low on taste.

The orange drinks were considered comparable to canned juice in all categories except storage, where it was generally tagged ahead of fresh and canned juice and equal to frozen concentrate.

Births

MASSEY — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Massey of East Prairie are the parents of a son born at 5:28 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, two ounces and has been named Johnnie Dale Massey, Jr. He is the first child.

Mrs. Massey is the former Connie Gimlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gimlin of Gatewood. Massey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massey of Benton. He is employed at the International Shoe Co. plant in Sikeston.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Bertie Hunt, Fisk
Ethel Pitts, Dexter
Sylvie Roper, Bloomfield
Connie Boswell, Bloomfield
Clarence Floyd, Bloomfield
Sybil Cashion, Malden
Abery Rogers, Dexter
Released:
Bonnie Hughes, Dexter
Grace McConnell, Bloomfield
Nancy Joiner, Dexter
Marilyn Barks, Malden
Norma Jerald, Cape Girardeau

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Bonnie Thomas, Hayti
Laura Ray, Hayti
Martha Harper, Hayti
Lena Sewell, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville
James Mitchell, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Adeal Davis, Portageville
Lula Crenshaw, Portageville
Jackie Fowler, Lilbourn
Coy Whisnant, Steele
Corinne O'Neal, Cooter
Olivia Green, Blytheville, Ark.
Released:
Kathy Cox, Caruthersville
Kay Wooley and baby girl Caruthersville
Cindy Houston, Portageville
Ollie Lafferty, Portageville
Bertha Sullivan, Lilbourn
Eddie Fels, Holland
Radean Moss and baby girl Gideon

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 8-21-71
Tony Bryant, East Prairie
Mrs. Connie Graham & baby boy, Morley
Robert Sullenger, New Madrid
Era Keene, Wyatt
Curley Williams, Peach Orchard
David Swindell, Bell City
Ethel Stover, Sikeston
Eleanor Matthews, Sikeston
Dathel Woodard, Charleston
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Lois Sweet, New Madrid
Bob Williamson, Portageville
Lutane Lutz, Charleston
Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Charleston
Paul Gilless, Matthews
Phyllis Slayden, Charleston
Total patients discharged 18
Total patients admitted 10
Births 0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident emergencies 8
Medical emergencies 19
Others 4
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room: 31

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released 8-22-71
Christine Fox, Charleston
George Seufert, Sikeston
Richard Warson, East Prairie
Donnie Durbin, Lilbourn
Mrs. Emma McGill and baby boy, Anniston
Donald Fults, Sikeston
Bertie Callway, Lexington
Mrs. Connie Massey and baby boy, East Prairie
Sue Botter, Sikeston
Ruth McCollum, Sikeston
Willie Zook, East Prairie
J. C. Dover, Bell City
Total patients discharged 14
Total patientsadmitted 11
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 14
Medical Emergencies 38
Other 10
Total seen in the Emergency Room 62

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-22-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	96	6	12
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstretics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-23-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	91	6	17
Pediatrics	27	20	0	7
Obstretics	14	2	0	12
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Stuarts Celebrate 50th Anniversary

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Stuart, Bloomfield, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary August 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Building in the Housing Center, Bloomfield. It was given by their children.

Stuart and the former Mary Hobbs were married August 13, 1921 in the Bloomfield Court House by the Justice of the Peace, John Franklin Aslin. Aslin's great grandson, Shelby Poe is married to the Stuart's daughter Delcie Poe. They have spent most of their married life living in Stoddard County and were engaged in farming.

They are the parents of two daughters, five grandchildren and two great grandchildrne. Their daughters are Mrs. Elcie McClure, St. Charles, Mo. and Mrs. Shelby (Delcie) Poe, Saline, Mich.

Miss Nancy Poe, Saline, Mich. a granddaughter had charge of the guest book.

Serving at the refreshment table was Mrs. Ray Hill, Dexter, Mrs. Robert Hill, Miss Sherri IIill and Miss Terri Hill all of St. Louis.

Thost attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Poe Sr., Shelby L. Poe Jr., Miss Nancy Poe, Barb Quick all from Saline, Mich., Mrs. Elcie Pearl McClure, and Elbert Stuart of St. Charles, Mo. Eugene L. Jones and Brad E. Jones of Ypsilanti, Mich., Terry McClure and Robert E. McClure of Farmington, Mich., Sharon Pybus of Plymouth, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Sherri and Terri of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, Mrs. Clifford Wamble and Erin, Miss Vicki Neal and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams all of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williamson of St. Charles, Gene and Louise Stuart of Brosley, Mr. and Mrs. Huel Hobbs of Poplar Bluff, Miss Sharon McGarity, Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Renfroe, Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart and daughter of Dudley, Keith and Kathy Hill of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linville, Fisk, and Mr. and Mrs. David Linville and son.

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NL Leaders Lose, But...

The Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants can't win for losing ... or can they?

The National League's divisional leaders—the Pirates have been on top since June 11, the Giants since April 12—took it on the chin again Sunday by identical 6-3 counts from Cincinnati and Montreal, respectively.

But again they didn't lose any ground when the runnersup also lost—the East Division Chicago Cubs bowing to Houston 4-3 and the West's Los Angeles Dodgers falling to Philadelphia 3-2.

Although the Pirates have dropped three in a row and 20 of their last 29 starts, they still lead the Cubs by 4 1/2 games. The Giants also have lost three straight and 11 of 18 but are 6 1/2 games in front of the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis crushed Atlanta 13-4 and the New York Mets downed San Diego 4-2.

In the American League, Baltimore trimmed Minnesota 6-3, Oakland took two from Boston 9-3 and 2-1, Milwaukee nipped Detroit 2-1, Kansas City defeated Washington 4-1, California zeroed the New York Yankees 3-0 and the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland 5-3.

The Pirates jumped to a quick 2-0 lead over Cincinnati when Bob Robertson smacked a bases-loaded single off Gary Nolan in the first inning. It didn't last long.

Tony Perez singled home a Cincinnati run in the last of the first and, after Pittsburgh made it 3-1 in the third, Hal McRae's double, Lee May's triple and an infield out knotted the score in the Reds' half.

Pete Rose snapped the deadlock in the fourth with a tworun homer, his 10th of the season and 100th of his career, as the surging Reds won for the 11th time in 14 meetings this month with the top four teams in the NL East.

The Big Red Machine, still hoping for a miracle finish after a horrible start, is only five games out of second place in the NL West and 11 1/2 behind the Giants.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a double and threerun homer and rookie Ernie McAnally tossed a seven-hitter as the Expos turned back the Giants and ran their winning streak to seven games, a club record.

The Expos also took all six games from the Giants at Jarry Park—another first—and they did it before their second largest home crowd of the season, 28,102.

Staub's home run in the fifth wiped out a 3-2 Giant lead, which included a two-run homer by Alan Gallagher.

McAnally fanned Ken Henderson—the potential tying run—to end the game following pinch singles by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey.

Houston pushed across an eighth-inning run on Doug Rader's double, Jack Hiatt's single and Roger Metzger's infield out to edge the Cubs. Bob Watson helped the Astros to a 3-1 lead with three hits, including a run-scoring single and his sixth home run, before the Cubs rallied for two runs in the sixth on singles by Glenn Beckert, Billy Williams and Joe Pepitone, Ron Santo's sacrifice fly and Cleo James' squeeze bunt.

The third-place Cardinals— they trail Pittsburgh by 5 1/2—snapped a five-game losing streak by thumping Atlanta as Joe Torre drove in four runs with his 21st homer and a double. Jose Cruz also homered in the Redbirds; 14-hit attack and Lou Brock scored five times.

John Vukovich singled home two runs in the fourth inning and the Phillies held on to edge the Dodgers behind Billy Wilson's clutch relief pitching.

Bill Russell homered in the sixth for the Dodgers and pinch hitter Bobby Valentine singled a run across in the seventh. Wilson relieved Ken Reynolds with one out and two runners aboard in the eighth and got Richie Allen to hit into a double play for the second time.

The Mets chased San Diego's Steve Arlin with a tie-breaking three-run rally in the fifth inning, including a run-scoring triple by Cleon Jones and singles by Art Shamsky, Ken Boswell and Ed Kranepool. Kranepool also singled home the Mets' first run while Nate Colbert tripled and score in the fourth for the Padres and homered in the ninth, his 23rd Gary Gentry needed last-out relief from Tug McGraw.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	54	.578	—
Chicago	68	57	.544	4 1/2
St. Louis	68	59	.535	5 1/2
New York	62	62	.500	10
Philadelphia	55	70	.440	17 1/2
Montreal	53	71	.427	19
West Division				
S Francisco	74	54	.578	—
Los Angeles	67	60	.528	6 1/2
Atlanta	67	63	.515	8
Houston	63	64	.496	10 1/2
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	11 1/2
San Diego	47	81	.367	27

Saturday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5
Montreal 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
New York 4, San Diego 2
Houston 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 13, Atlanta 4

Monday's Games
Cincinnati (Gullett 14-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 4-2)
Pittsburgh (Blass 11-6 and Moose 7-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-10 and Kelley 7-4), 2, twi-night
San Diego (Norman 2-10) at Philadelphia (Wise 12-10), night
San Francisco (Carrithers 2-2) at New York (McAndrew 0-4), night
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-10) at Montreal (Morton 9-14), night
St. Louis (Gibson 11-11) at Houston (Wilson 11-7), night

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Houston, night

American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	45	.628	—
Detroit	67	58	.536	11
Boston	67	59	.532	11 1/2
New York	63	64	.496	16
Washington	53	72	.424	25
Cleveland	50	76	.397	28 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	80	45	.640	—
Kansas City	65	60	.520	15
Chicago	62	64	.492	18 1/2
California	60	68	.469	21 1/2
Minnesota	56	68	.452	23 1/2
Milwaukee	52	72	.419	27 1/2

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 9, Chicago 4
Detroit 7, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 4, Boston 1
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 8, Washington 5
California 2, New York 1, 13 innings

Sunday's Results
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 4, Washington 1
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1
California 3, New York 0
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3
Oakland 9-2, Boston 3-1

Monday's Games
Minnesota (Luebber 1-3) at Detroit (Cain 5-8), night
New York (Stottlemyre 12-11) at Oakland (Dobson 12-3), night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Olive, Minn., .358; Murcer, N.Y., .325.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 85; Murcer, N.Y., 79; Tovar, Minn., 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 87; F.Robinson, Balti., 77.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 155; Murcer, N.Y., 146.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 27; BConigliaro, Bost., 26.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Melton, Chic., 27; Cash, Det., 26.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 42; Otis, K.C., 38.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Blue, Oak., 22-5, .815, 1.68; C.Dobson, Oak., 12-3, .800, 3.60.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 254; Lolich, Det., 251.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Torre, St.L., .355; Beckert, Chic., .351.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 97; Bonds, S.F., 86.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 109; Torre, St.L., 104.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 177; Beckert, Chic., 168; Garr, Atl., 168.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 29; Brock, St.L., 28.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 9.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 41; H.Aaron, Atl., 35.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 42; Agee, N.Y., 24; Morgan, Houst., 24.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 14-4, .778, 2.49; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, .714, 3.60.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y.,

Tiger Notes

COLUMBIA — Al Onofrio, Mizzou's football coach, first attended the University of Alabama on a football grant, but completed his varsity atheltic career at Arizona State in Tempe.

John Henley, Missouri's split end, will become the school's all-time leader in pass receptions when he catches his 16th pass in1961 season.

Ol' Mizzou takes on five bowl teams this fall-- Stanford, Air Force, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

During the last five years, Missouri's football teams have ranked 8th nationally in defense against scoring.

Clay Cooper, veteran Tiger coach, starts his 25th season on the Mizzou staff in 1971. The assistant head coach on Al Onofrio's staff previously served under Don Faurot, Frank Broyles and Dan Devine.

Four sets of football Tigers have identical birthdays -- end Charlie McMurry and linebacker Pete Ramirez (Jan. 13); defensive end John Brown and linebacker Roger Yanko (Mar. 20); offensive guard Mike Levick and defensive end Steve Schreiber (Nov. 21); and slotback Mike Fink and tailback Booker Washington (Dec. 24).

Mizzou's football team, which meets Air Force and Army in 1971, has lost only once in eight meetings with service teams.

Seventeen former Missouri football players were listed on the 1971 pre-season rosters of NFL and AFL football teams.

STARS

SUNDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Lou Brock, Cardinals, reached base five times on two hits and three walks and scored each time, driving in two runs and stealing two bases in St. Louis' 13-4 romp over Atlanta.

PITCHING — Andy Messersmith, Angels, scattered six hits and pitched California to a 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Tourney Begins Tonight

Eight days of fast pitch softball action gets underway tonight at city park with two games. The Cape Girardeau Jets and Presley Travel Trailers open up the big ten-team double elimination event at 7:30. Matthews and Potlatch Forest meet at 9 p.m.

Charleston and the Missouri Delta Community Hospital meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and the Budweiser's and Bruce Terminix play at 9 p.m.

City Light and Water faces Scott City Saveway in the final first round match Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament is scheduled to conclude on Sept. 2.

Boxing

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Vicente Paul Rondon, 175, Venezuela, outpointed Eddie "Bossman" Jones, 173½, Los Angeles, 15,Rondon retains world championship.

BUFFALO — Floyd Patterson, New York, N.Y., outpointed Vic Brown, Buffalo, 10, heavyweights.

Sports Briefs

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (AP) — Marsha Smoke, Washington, D.C. won gold medals in all three women's events to lead the United States to a 60-44 victory over Canada in the weekend North American Canoe Championships on Lake Banook.

WEAK LINK



Canadian Gridder Making Good in NFL

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press
Sports Writer

A recent trend has seen many Americans decide against a chance of playing in the National Football League and opt for a football career in Canada. Vic Washington hopes to change the flow of traffic.

Washington, who played three years in the Canadain Football League after starting for two varsity seasons at the University of Wyoming, has come back over the border and is trying to make it with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

The flash 5-11, 190-pounder from Plainfield, N.J., enhanced his chance for a spot on the roster by scoring on runs of 13 and 10 yards Sunday as the 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 28-17 in an exhibition game at San Francisco.

In other Sunday preseason contests, Detroit edged Baltimore 23-20; the New York Jets trimmed the New York Giants 27-14, and Buffalo whipped New England 28-14.

On Saturday, it was Kansas City 27 New Orleans 7; Atlanta 21 Denver 10; Green Bay 10 Miami 7; Minnesota 34 Chicago 14; Houston 21 Philadelphia 17, and Oakland 20 Los Angeles 7.

In Friday's only game, Dallas nipped Cleveland 16-15.

The exhibition weekend will be completed tonight with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

The versatile Washington, who also plays wide receiver, defensive back and runs back punts and kickoffs,called his performance against the Chargers "a very important day for me.

"A lot of people said I wouldn't make it as a running back in the NFL because I'm not big enough," he added. "But the only thing that matters is how big your heart is. After three years in Canada two with Ottawa and one with Vancouver, I thought I'd have a problem adjusting. But I'm not."

At Wyoming, Washington led the nation in punt returns as a sophomore and was second as a junior, while playing both offense and defense. He also was a triple jumper on the track team and holds the school indoor and outdoor records in that event.

However, after his junior year, he had academic problems and went to play in Canada. When his class graduated in 1970 the 49ers made him their fourth draft choice, but contractual matters kept him in Canada until this year.

Now, he's come back to the United States, going in the opposite directions of such 1970 All-Americans as Steve Worster of Texas, Joe Theisman of Notre Dame, Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State and Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech, all of whom elected to play in Canada this year.

Others who went North this yearinclude Greg Barton of the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL, Little All-American Jim Lindsey of Abline Christian, junior Leon McQuay of Tampa, and quarterbacks Jim Chasey of Dartmouth and Don Moorhead of Michigan.

The elusive Washington scored after San Diego had taken a brief lead on Dennis Partee's 29-yard field goal. His first touchdown came after defensive end Tommy hart recovered a fumble on the Charger's 19-yard line, and the second after safety Roosevelt Taylor intercepted a pass and ran 16 yards to the San Diego 20.

Bill Munson's four-yard touchdown pass to Larry Walton with 18 seconds left vaulted Detroit past Baltimore before91,745 fans at the University of Michigan Stadium- the largest crowd ever to watch a pre-season game by either team.

It was the second Munson to Walter scoring strike,the first covering 10 yards. Errol Mann accounted for the other Detroit points with four field goals and two conversions.

Buffalo's Dennis Shaw and O.J. Simpson also collaborated on two TD passes, for 52 and 10 yards, in the Bill's victory over the Patriots. Wayne Patrick scored the other two Bills' touchdowns, on a one-yard run after a 46-yard pass from Shaw to Simpson, and on a three-yard pass from Jim Harris.

Jim Plunkett, Boston's heralded rookie quarterback, completed 11 of 25 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown, but was intercepted four times.

Al Woodall, substituting for the injured Joe Namath, directed the Jets to their victory over the Giants in their all-New York battle at New Haven, Conn. Woodall redeemed himself for last year's terrible performance when he was yanked after the first quarter with the Giants leading 21-0. He guided the Jets to a 20-0 advantage before the Giants were even able to get out of their own territory.

Woodall scored the Jets' first touchdown and set up two scoring runs by Emerson Boozer and a pair of field goals by Bobby Howfield.

NCAA Makes Rulings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California won't be eligible for the Rose Bowl for three years, and UCLA has lost one of the best sophomore backfield prospects in the country as a result of NCAA rulings against the Pacific-8 Conference schools.

"Quite frankly, I was shocked," Cal Coach Ray Willsey said in Berkeley Sunday as he assembled his team for the start of football practice.

UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said he was "extremely disappointed" in the NCAA Council's denial of appeal in the case of James McAlister, the track and football star ruled ineligible for the coming school year.

The NCAA Council acted in both cases Saturday in San Francisco, leaving to Cal the decision on how long beyond one year it will be penalized.

The council said the school cannot take part in post-season competition, such as the annual Jan. 1 Rose Bowl football game, while Isaac Curtis and the athletes involved in the eligibility case compete for the school, plus one year.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said at Berkeley Sunday that the athletes will be allowed to compete and thus Cal will remain on probation for three years. Curtis's junior and senior years, and one more year.

Cases at both schools involved violation of the NCAA's 1.6 rule, which requires applicants for athletic scholarships to take and pass a test projecting such college grade average before they can receive aid.

Cal failed to give Curtis, another football and track star, and five other unnamed athletes the test. McAlister took the test at UCLA, but not at the required time.

Curtis has never been declared ineligible by Cal and will be allowed to continue competition, the university said Sunday. He was scheduled to join Willsey's team in practice.

"Isaac hasn't harmed anyone," Willsey said. "And I'm sure he appreciates the university's position."

Cal won the NCAA track and field championship in 1970, with the help of sprinter Curtis, but the NCAA took away the title after the violation of the 1.6 rule was reported by Cal. The university blamed the situation on a clerical error.

"It should be made clear and evident we are not defying the NCAA ruling," Willsey said.

"The university believes its athletic program is being conducted in a manner consistent with NCAA requirements and that all athletics will be allowed to continue to compete," said Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

Terms of the probation prohibit any Cal teams or athletes from participating in post-season competition. Also, Cal won't participate in any NCAA television series.

But the NCAA said television commitments already made could be kept.

Venturi Installed As No. 1 QB

COLUMBIA — Al Onofrio, Mizzou's new football coach, would have been miscast as a Marine drill sergeant.

The dark-complexioned son of Italian immigrants doesn't feel that toughness needs to be instilled on the practice field through gruelling workouts or frequent scrimmages.

"I'm not worried about our toughness," he says. "We'll be tough enough. That will come with drills, and in our two Saturday scrimmages. I do want to stress execution."

Life began at 49 for Onofrio last January when Dan Devine moved up to the Green Bay Packers as head coach and general manager. Waiting in the wings, and promptly tapped for the head job, Onofrio had logged 21 years as an assistant coach, 13 at Missouri.

It was an exhilarating promotion for the solid, straight -talking Onofrio. He was thrilled, rejuvenated by the unexpected turn of events. In the ensuing days and months, he was generally the first to arrive at the office, and the last to leave at night.

Quickly discarded was Al's "game face" -- the somber countenance of impending doom that was his trademark under Devine.

His coaching staff remained intact. He made Clay Cooper, a longtime aide, his top assistant. He added Ron Snyder, a former Tiger lineman. Spring practice was the proving ground for his young players to make their mark, going both ways. Al's kind of football team began to take shape.

Now the Stanford opener is less than three week away -- and Onofrio is eager to put his first team to the test. The quarterback picture is still a bit muddled -- with two key seniors,Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, on a restricked work basis while recuperating from spring surgery.

Last Ma, Farmer had knee surgery, and Roper underwent his second shoulder operation. Both have clearance to practice but Onofrio and his coaching aides feel that they should be brought along slowly. Meantime, the intent is to give two youngsters the benefit of working with the first and second teams.

Installed as No. 1 quarterback is John Venturi, a chunky junior from Pekin, Ill., used sparingly last year. Directing the No. 2 team is sophomore Ed Johndrow, a curly-haired rookie picked as the most outstanding offensive back in the final spring game. Johndrow is from Overland Park, Kan., and prepped at Shawnee Mission South.

"We're still hopeful that Farmer and Roper will reach top condition and readiness in the next three weeks," Onofrio said. "But we can't afford to rely on them in pre-season practice, hoping that one or both will be ready on Sept. 11.

"If either should falter, or not be ready, then we could not turn to any experienced quarterback who had practiced or scrimmaged with the top units."

Team physicians also cleared two-year veterans John Brown, defensive end, and Mickey Kephart, offensive tackle, for full practice participation. Brown had knee surgery in June. Kephart was idle all spring with a foot problem.

Mizzou opens at home against Stanford's Rose Bowl champions on Sept. 11. Starting Monday, the Tigers will have one week of two-a-day practices in full gear before classes begin on Aug. 30.

Mizzou's Depth Chart

OFFENSE

LE CHARLES McMURRY, John Kelsey
LT Jim Schnietz, Scott Anderson
LG SCOTTY BELL, Mike Levick
C/LB SCOTT SODERGREN, Neal Dawson
RG Chris Kirley, MARK CLARK
RT Tom Horton, Kelley Curbow
RE JOHN HENLEY' ED GLOSSON
QB/S John Venturi, Ed Johndrow
LH JACK BASTABLE, Booker Washington
RH MIKE FINK, Chuck Link
FB/LB BILL MAUSER, Don Johnson

DEFENSE

Tim Kelley, JOHN BROWN
JOHN COWAN, Dennis Vanarsadall
Larry Frost, Tom Stephenson
MIKE McKEE, TOM KELLETT
BOB LUTHER, Mike Weaver
STEVE MIZER, Frank Caldwell
DAN BORGARD, J.L. DOAK
PETE BUHA, Joe Gross
LORENZO BRINKLEY, Ken Gregory
HENRY STUCKEY, Ken Schrier
SAM BRITTS, ROGER YANKO

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Cards Snap Losing Skid

ATLANTA (AP) — Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinal speedster who has swiped 50 or more bases in his last six seasons, says it's getting tougher to do.

"Baseball has been so saturated with stealers lately that it has taken the edge off the runner," Brock said Sunday after stealing two bases, scoring five runs and collecting two hits and two RBI as the Redbirds ended a five-game losing string with a 13-4 victory over Atlanta.

"More catchers in the league throw better," said Brock, "and the pitchers have been forced to work more on their moves. Take this guy Earl Williams with the Braves. He's thrown me out two or three times this year and I can't recall another catcher doing that."

The two thefts raised Brock's 1971 total to 42, best in the National League.

The victory moved the Cardinals back to within 5 1/2 games of East Division-leading Pittsburgh.

"I'm pleased that we lost only one game in the standings during our losing streak," said Brock. The Cards moved to only 4 1/2 back a week ago before going into the tailspin. "It keeps your hopes alive."

St. Louis has the opportunity of overtaking the Pirates and Chicago Cubs on their own merits. The Cards have five games remaining with Pittsburgh and six with the second place Cubs.

"I think the club that makes the routine plays is going to win it," said Manager Red Schoendienst.

St. Louis wasted little time in taking command against the Braves Sunday.

Former Brave Joe Torre drilled a two-run homer over the left field fence in the opening inning and then drilled a two-run double into the left field corner in the third as the Cards quickly took a 5-0 edge.

The Cards applied the clincher with a five-run fourth, highlighted by Brock's two-run double. Jose Cruz rapped his sixth homer of the year in the ninth, a two-run blow over the right field fence.

Cardinal Box Scores

NATIONAL AT ATLANTA

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	5	2	2
Beauchmp lf	0	0	0	0
Cruz cf	6	1	2	2
MAlou 1b	6	2	2	2
Torre 3b	2	1	2	4
Kublak 2b	1	0	0	0
Simmons c	5	1	2	1
Hague rf	1	0	0	0
Stinson rf	2	0	1	1
Sizemore 2b	5	0	2	0
Maxvill ss	5	1	1	0
Reuss p	3	2	1	0
CTaylor p	1	0	0	0
Total	40	13	15	12
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
MPerez ss	5	0	2	0
Garr lf	4	0	1	0
HAaron 1b	3	0	1	0
TAaron 1b	1	1	0	0
EWillams c	3	0	1	0
King c	2	1	1	0
Versilles 3b	3	1	0	0
Lum rf	2	0	0	0
Herbel p	1	0	0	0
Millan ph	1	0	1	1
Priddy p	0	0	0	0
SJackson cf	4	1	1	0
Garrido 2b	4	0	3	1
Reed p	1	0	0	0
Barber p	0	0	0	0
OBrown rf	3	0	2	0
Total	37	4	13	2

St. Louis 203 410 012—13
Atlanta 000 000 130— 4

E—Torre, M.Perez. DP—St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2. LOB—St. Louis 8, Atlanta 9. 2B—Torre, Brock, Stinson, King. HR—Torre 21, Cruz 6. SB—Brock 2, M.Alou. S—GQARR.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reuss 7	11	4	4	2	4
C.Taylor 2	2	0	0	0	2
Reed 2 1-3	4	5	4	3	0
Barber 1$2-3	5	4	4	2	2
Herbel 4	5	2	2	1	3
Priddy 1	1	2	2	1	0

W—Reuss, 12-2. L—Reed, 12-9. HBP—by Herbel Torre. WP—Reed. T—2:50. A19,650.

Big Red Loss Good For Winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charley Winner couldn't have been happier.

He had just received one of the three game balls for contributions made toward the Redskins 20-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

"I can't tell you how good it felt," said Winner, Redskins defensive backfield coach. "It isn't so much just beating the Cards, though I have to feel happy about how the team is progressing.

"Of course, we just can't be content. We have to improve some more. But isn't it a good feeling," he said.

Winner was head coach at St. Louis for five years until he was fired by club President Charles W. "Stormy" Bidwell Jr., last January after leading the team to an 8-5-1 record. He was replaced by Bob Hollway.

In addition to Winner, two members of the Redskins defensive unit were award d game balls by their teammates — defensive end Jimmie Jones and Safety Richie Petibone.

The Washington defense, last in the National Football League last year and Coach George Allen's first order of business this season, held the high-powered offense of the Cardinals to seven yards rushing and shut them out for 54 minutes.

Jones zapped quarterback Pete Beathard twice and Petigone intercepted a pass that set up one of the two field goals kicked by Curt Knight.

The Redskins enjoyed a 20-0 lead late in the fourth quarter before the Cardinals were able to get on the scoreboard — and then they did it twice in 91 seconds.

Running back Tommy Mason, filling in for injured Charley Harraway, got the first Redskins' touchdown on a four-yard run. Bob Brunet, replacing pro football's top rusher last season, Larry Brown, scored on a nine-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen for the other touchdown. Knight kicked field goals of 21 and 38 yards.

Two plays after recovering a Washington fumble on the Redskins' two, Beathard tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Paul White for the Cardinals first touchdown. A minute and a half later, after successfully recovering a short kickoff Beathard threw a 10-yard TD pass to tight end Bob Brown.

Big Red Stats

CARDINALS	0	0	0	13	— 13
WASHINGTON	7	6	7	0	— 20

WASH — Mason 4 Run (Knight Kick)
WASH — FG Knight 21
WASH — FG Knight 38
WASH — Brunet 9 pass from Jurgensen (Knight kick)
CARDS — White 4 pass from Beatheard (Bakken Kick)
CARDS — Brown 10 pass from Beathard (Kick blocked)
ATTENDANCE — 40,288.

STATISTICS

	Cardinals	Redskins
FirstDowns	18	17
Rushing yardage	7	120
Total net yards	236	273
Punts, average	7-42.7	7-43-1
Passes	18-34-1	19-28-1
Fumbles - Lost	3-2	1-1
Yards penalized	6-60	8-70
Return yardage	115	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS PASSING

CARDINALS: Beathard, 18 of 34 for 256 yards and two TDs, with one interception.

WASHINGTON: Jurgensen 19 of 26 for 153 yards and one TD. Kilmer none of three.

RUSHING

CARDINALS: Lane six for minus four yards. Edwards five for seven yards. Beathard four for minus nine yards. Roland two for four yards. Pittman two for three yards. White three for six and one TD.

WASHINGTON: Brunet 15 for 66 Mason 13 for 46, Kopay two for nine. Pierce one for minus two. J. Taylor one for one.

RECEIVING

Cardinals: Williams two for 50. Gilliam one for 16. Roland one for 10, Lane four for 38. Smith three for 47. Edwards two for 18. Daanen one for 10. White two for 15 and one TD. Hyatt one for 52. Brown one for 10 and one TD.

WASHINGTON: Jefferson three for 16. Smith four for 48. Taylor five for 43. Brunet four for 36 and one TD. Mason two for five. Barrington one for five.

Sports Briefs

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Mike Suyderhound, of Petaluma, Calif. won his fourth straight national overall water ski title at White Sulphur Lake Sunday with a final leap of 157 feet. He finished with 2,823 points to 2,767 for runnerup Ricky McCorick of Independence, Mo.

Liz Allan Shetter, Richmond, Va., also won the women's overall crown for the fourth straight time. The junior boys overall title went to Richie Till, Bartow, Fla.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pirates started selling tickets today for the National League championship playoff series. Box seats are $7, reserved seats $5, regular general admission $3 and general admission youth tickets $2.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Pete Liske, of the Philadelphia Eagles, will miss at least two exhibition games, the Eagles announced Sunday.

Liske sustained a knee injury in Saturday's 21-17 loss to the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome. Medical diagnosis showed the 29-year-old quarterback strained a medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

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Ozark Airliner Blows Engine In Takeoff Bid

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An Ozark Airlines jet blew an engine on its takeoff attempt from Springfield Wednesday, aborting the takeoff, airport officials reported.

A spokesman said the flight, which originated in St. Louis, blew the engine while building up on-ground speed in Springfield, but that the plane's pilot was able to stop the plane before it reached the end of the runway.

Fred Ford, Springfield airport manager, said there were no injuries. He said 12 persons were aboard the early morning DC-9 flight.

An investigation is underway to determine the cause of the engine blowout, Ford said. He said mechanics were on the scene, but it would be sometime before the investigation results would be known. He did say the compressor stage was virtually disintegrated.

The jet's next stop was to have been Tulsa, then Dallas.

Arrangements have been made to get the passengers to their destination, an airport spokesman said.

M and H Profits, Sales Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — J. R. Hyde III, president of Malone and Hyde Inc., has annnounced that for the fiscal year ending June 26, sales increased 9.42 per cent and profits increased 16.30 per cent.

Sales for the year ending June 26 totaled $461,379,013, an increase of $39,735,819 over last year's figure of $421,643,194. Net profits after taxes equaled $5,991,912 compared to last year's figure of $5,151,944, an increase of $839,968.

Per share earnings had a 21 cent increase from $1.35 to $1.56. This is an improvement of 15.56 per cent on a fully diluted average charge basis.

Blackwell Kin Seek Damages

BENTON — Etoise P. Blackwell, and Eva M. Blackwell, Colorado Springs, Colo., represented by their attorney, Kenneth L. Dement, of Sikeston, have filed a wrongful death suit against Leon Miles Burton of Fenton, in the death of their son, Ralph Allan Blackwell, who was killed June 8 while hitch - hiking on the west shoulder of Interstate 55 near Sikeston. The plaintiffs ask damages of $50,000.

Communication

By David Lawrence

Why is the war in Vietnam "unpopular?" Why are there so many "demonstrations" that lead to violence? Why is there less and less respect for "law and order?" Is there no sense of patriotism when, in the middle of a war, draft evasion is encouraged and pacifist elements demand the withdrawal of all our forces and virtual surrender to the other side?

These are among the numerous questions that have been asked as segments of our youth engage in a rebellion against authority and seem to be disregarding the issues underlying the Vietnam war.

But if there is a lack of patriotism, it is not due to a diminished love of country. The cause can be simply explained -- a lack of communication between the people and their Government.

How many persons in America today understand why we are involved in the Vietnam war? How many know the intricate relationships between the United States and the governments in Europe and Asia? How many, indeed, realize that the successful handling of the Vietnam problem could help us to avert a nuclear conflict?

Why hasn't all this been made clear to the people -- particularly to the younger generation? We have taken it for granted that people generally are familiar with the ticklist questions of diplomacy. But the opposite is true. There are few persons who perceive the delicacy of international negotiations and the difficulty of explaining in detail to the populace every move that is made by our Government to forward the cause of peace.

Unfortunately, world peace is still threatened by the ambitions of certain governments. We thought it had been proved by World War I and World War II that autocratic governments are dangerous and that the world cannot be made "safe for democracy" unless dictatorships are held in check and smaller nations are protected from larger countries whose rulers are bent on conquest.

During the last 70 years we have witnessed several wars. When the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898 and President McKinley called for volunteers, there was a rash of young men to military service. Departing regiments paraded the streets amid cheers.

When our merchant ships, traveling the high seas, were torpedoed by German submarines in 1915, the American people were aroused. But they still hoped there was some way to avoid involvement. President Wilson obtained from the Kaiser's government an agreement that unarmed ships would be immune from attack. Early in 1917, however, Berlin repudiated its pledge and ordered unrestricted submarine warfare. Congress had been reluctant to furnish the necessary armament to protect our shipping, but when the Germans deliberately challenged our right to use the high seas, President Wilson asked for and received from Congress a declaration of a state of war.

Even during World War I, moreover, there were many people who did not understand why we sent men and arms to help rescue England, France and Italy. When the conflict was over, there were citizens who felt that perhaps we should not have gone to war. They didn't realize that, if the United States had failed to defend its rights, our own security would eventually have been jeopardized.

In World War II, America was shocked by the Japanese attack on our naval vessels at Pearl Harbor. It was a challenge to our safety in the Pacific, and the nation was united in waging all-out-war. But even then many people did not understand that the alliance of Hitler with the military government in Tokyo threatened our interests in both Asia and Europe.

Today we face in the world a dangerous condition. The countries of Eastern Europe have been deprived of their freedom. There is trouble in the Middle East. There are threats from Red China against the smaller nations of Asia. Latin America is not immune from the menace. Nuclear weapons are in the possession of the Soviet Union and Red China. They might suddenly be launched against our own Pacific Coast, and hundreds of thousands of Americans killed.

Do we wait for such contingencies to arise, or do we organize and equip our military forces so that we have an effective deterrent to prevent attack?

We read in the newspapers arguments about "antiballistic missiles." Very little of this is understood by most people. We have not fully explained the necessity for defense and what it involves.

There is need for a simplification of the issues of world peace and of the issues of domestic peace as they could affect the lives of our citizens.

IT is time for us to concentrate our attention on better communication, not only between our people and the peoples of the world, but among the citizens of our own country. Dissent is permissible, but law and order must be maintained.

We have too long overlooked the obvious. Communication is our biggest problem today. -- U. S. News & World Report



Cauldron of Violence

The 'Volcano' In All of Us

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

We are not done with the explosions of violence in the streets.

The peace groups hope to gather again in Washington this fall as they did in May. They and others will find one reason or another to pester the two national conventions in 1972. President Nixon's festival of renomination at San Diego surely will be an inviting target. And, here and there, the nation's seething black ghettos may blow up under the goad of rising unemployment.

A good many after-the-fact studies of American violence have been made. Their usefulness as history is unquestioned, especially when concerned with specific outbreaks in the past decade. Their value as analysis is less certain.

The impression most of these reports leave is that "protest"—against the Vietnam war, poverty, discrimination, brutality—is at the root of the violence. The evidence is not convincing.

Some episodes of violence, usually not too wide in scope, were indeed clear acts of protest. But many escalated into great waves of destruction, drawing in large numbers of people who would never have initiated a "protest." Thousands later looked back upon their own acts with puzzlement.

What emerges, really, is a kind of two-stage phenomenon. In the first phase, protest is a key factor spurring violence. But, depending upon the tangled elements of a given disturbance, at some point a human explosion takes place, and violent acts having little if anything to do with protest spew forth in profusion.

British author Colin Wilson, who has studied violence in some depth in his work, "A Casebook of Murder," probes this phenomenon:

"Human violence is not necessarily a protest. It is not necessarily directed AT something. Human beings are like volcanoes. Civilization has tried to turn them into extinct volcanoes. Seismic disturbances are likely to cause them to erupt. But to imagine the eruption is a kind of roar of anger is as naive as the savage belief that volcanoes are angry."

Wilson does not accept the proposition that the black riots in U.S. cities in the middle and late 1960s were protests pure and simple. Protest was there, he says, but it was just the seismic disturbance that touched off a deeper eruption. He adds:

"They were erupting . . . because there is molten lava down there, and any crack in the surface layer will let it out."

Obviously, Wilson's notion that human beings have a core of violence is neither new nor unique with him. Recently, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general and a current favorite of some American liberals, indicated in extended private conversations his own belief that this core exists. He talks not of capping it, but of somehow eradicating it altogether.

There is nothing settled about the idea. Many people may argue that humans have no such built-in urge to violence.

Yet, to stand with Colin Wilson on this issue is to make some kind of crude sense out of what this present era calls "mindless violence"—seemingly senseless, unmotivated killing, maiming, burning and other destruction. A dip into history shows, actually, that this kind of behavior has been a commonplace since the dawn of society.

The molten lava lies perilously close to the surface. "Civilization" is a thin crust, too easily torn away. Those who presently exalt rage, who urge its release as "cleansing and healthy," are toying with volcanoes. Bottling it up is what genuine civilization is all about.

Corn Growers Ask Hike In Loan Level

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — The National Corn Growers Association have called on Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to increase the national average corn loan level by 25 cents to $1.25 a bushel.

Walter W. Goeppinger of Boone, president of the association in a telegram to Hardin asked that an acreage controlled production program for corn, similar to a program of the 1960s, be reinstituted next year.

Goeppinger said the National Corn Growers association was recommending:

—Changes in the 1972 feed gran program "set-aside" requirements to avoid continued overproduction of corn. The group also asked such a program be kept in operation until the 1971 oversupply of corn has been utilized.

—The Department of Agriculture not buy a large amount of corn as a means to help farmers. The group said the bulk of such purchases would be made at low harvest-time prices and the accumulation of such stocks would tend to keep corn prices down.

Under this year's program, "set-aside" program, farmers were asked to idle 20 per cent of the land normally used for feed grains so they would be eligible for price support loans and benefits.

Goeppinger termed the program a failure because of the Aug. 1 estimate by the Agriculture Department that the 1971 corn crop would total a record 5.3 billion bushels.

In addition to urging changes in next year's program to better balance supply and demand, the association urged that the Agriculture Department not sell any of its corn stocks at less than 10 cents a bushel above the recommended $1.25 loan price until Apr. 30, 1972, when the government grain could be sold only after inclusion of storage costs.

Paul Flowers Greenhouse

If you should want a letter signed by Benedict Arnold, to Lord Sheffield (two pages, tipped into a book and with 16 portraits of Arnold), be prepared to lay out $1,250 for it. That's the figure quoted in "The Antique Trader -- Price Guide To Antiques and Collectors' Items," from the Babka Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, at $1.

John Mebane is editor in chief and Mrs. Catherine Murphy is associate editor of the price guide, which lists hundreds, such as advertising novelties, autographs, bells, bisque ware, cigar store goodies, dolls, decoys, fraternal order collectibles, games, glassware, bottles, fruit jars, scrimshaw, trade cards, musical instruments, toothpick holders, weathervanes, miniature paintings, firearms, corn shellers, souvenir spoons, bed warmers (long before we had electric blankets), toby jugs, insulators, telephones, letter openers, horse and buggy items, spinning wheels, political campaign novelties and posters, paper dolls, spice cabinets, trivets, and shaving mugs.

A French love seat, complete with space for chaperone, will fetch $350; a Buster Brown and Tige in cast iron, five inches tall, is quoted at $48.75.

Justice triumphs in the matter of Jim Bean whisky bottles, Civil War Centennial Series; the South version brings $38.80 while the North is worth only a mere $36.80. Seems there should be a broader spread.

An auto horn, 1912, Oakland, with bulb and brass tube, goes at $50; and a Boyce Motormeter with wings (remember when one adorned the radiator cap of every car?) is worth $40.

Davy Crockett's Almanac of Wild Sports in the West & Life In The Back Woods, Vol. 1, No. 2, Nashville, 1835, is worth from $75 to $100. A cigar store Indian chief, life size, mahogany, can bring as much as $3,500; but a life size Indian, bargain deal, is quoted at only $800.

A magic lantern, with three optical viewers and 19 colored slides, is a bargain at $48; a Wurlitzer band organ (military) plus rolls, restored, commands $5,000; a Fleishman steam engine, upright, carries a $100 tag.

For the combination shown above, there is a total price tag of $78.50. This includes the clown on ladder, performing elephant and donkey (Schoenhut), and clown on chair.

So it goes. Stick around long enough, and save your specimens; maybe someday your grandchildren will get rich by selling antique pantyhose or miniskirts of the early 1970s.

--Commercial Appeal

Price Control Office Opens

KANSAS CITY — The Office of Emergency Preparedness opened an office in Kansas City Thursday to serve Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska for planning and implementation of wage and price controls ordered by President Nixon.

Francis X. Tobin, Regional Director of OEP, Washington, will direct the activities of this office which has temporary headquarters in Room 2902 in the Federal Building at 911 Walnut. The telephone number is 374-5901.

Tobin said the office would be staffed by present employees of the Federal government.

Tobin outlined the following measures which are to be undertaken immediately by the office here.

Guaranteed Income: No Turning Back

From Washington Repot of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

While the House of Representatives prepares to vote on the Administration's revoluntionary new welfare bill, a congressman who has made one of the most careful studies of it warns that it is time to "stop, look and listen" because "once you get started down that road of the guaranteed income, there is no way of turning back."

"Rather than a welfare reform bill, this changes the whole direction of our welfare program, the whole concept," Rep. A. Ullman (D-Ore.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said in an interview with National Chamber Executive Vice-President Arch N. Booth. They appeared on the Chamber's public service radio program, What's the Issue?

The so-called Family Assistance Act of 1970 would add 15,000,000 persons to the welfare rolls, tripling the present size of the program, at an additional cost of $5 billion a year, just as a starter.

These added persons are 3,000,000 families headed by fathers who are working full time and in many cases earning more than poverty - level wages.

They would be subsidized because they earn less than minimum income fixed by the bill for families of various sizes.

OStensibly to soften the impact on taxpayers, the bill provides that working fathers, who get the aid must register with the U. S. Employment Service and be prepared to take better paying jobs if and when they are available.

"The employment services are going to be so swamped there's no way in the world they can handle a reshuffling of jobs," Rep. Ullman said.

Even under normal conditions, programs in several states have been able to find jobs for only about 8-9% of the unemployed fathers who apply, he said. He did not think that the proposed federal program would do even that well, because of the mass of applications that would have to be dealt with.

Asked if the program would require more taxes, Rep. Ullman said:

"Obviously it will, and the trouble. . . is that $5 billion is only a start. Once you start down this road of income supplement, there is only one way the cost can go, and that's up. Because. . . the first thing we're going to hear is, how can a family live on that $1,600 (the minimum for a family of four)?

"As a matter of fact, before this thing gets out of the Senate I would expect them to up the ante a great deal. . . The pressure will be on to raise the payments constantly."

While providing a minimum guarantee for all families with children, the bill would give more to families which earn money for themselves. It would subsidize a family of four until its income is +3,920 a year, and large families could get federal help up to an income level of $8,500, Rep. Ullman said.

"Isn't it rather unusual for the very conservative, prudent and knowledgeable Ways and Means Committee to offer a bill of this kind to the Congress?" Mr. Booth said.

"Well, in my judgment it's almost unbelievable that, first, this Administration -- which is supposed to be conservatively oriented -- would propose this type of program," Rep. Ullman replied.

"It's equally unbelievable that the Ways and Means Committee would be reporting it out with such an overwhelming majority. Three of us voted against it. I think that in large part it's because of a misconception as to what we're really getting into."

The National Chamber federation has proposed to Congress that instead of being given an income guarantee, welfare families should be given incentives to train for jobs that will make them self-supporting. Rep. Ullman agreed that this was the right method.

"The big mistake, the fallacious assumption these people are making is that this income formula will somehow be an incentive to get off welfare," he said.

"This simply is not going to work that way. . . We should give them (welfare families) an opportunity through job training . . . (and) extended child care so that mothers can work, and I think a lot of them do want to work."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One quick way to become a pessimist is to have an optimist working next to you all day.

Be always on your toes, and you'll have the dandiest pair of aching ankles in town.

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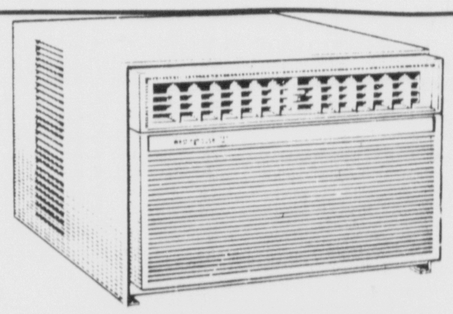
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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Actor and Lion Meet for Movie

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Jerry Orbach admits he was "a little scared" the first time he met another member of the cast on the set of his latest movie. It was a lion.

After the initial shock, Orbach was seated next to the lion "and he took my leg in his mouth," Orbach recalls with a wry smile. "The trainer said not to worry — that he was just playing. I was just hoping he wouldn't close his mouth. He didn't."

The second time the two got together to do a scene for MGM's "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," they handed me a leash and told me to lead the lion down a stair," he says. "But he didn't want to go. Instead he took off and dragged me along behind him like a water skier until they stopped him."

Orbach plays "Kid Sally" in the movie. "He's a hood, a little nutty," says Orbach. "He's a guy who wants to move up in the criminal organization and goes about it by trying to get rid of the head man."

The lion is "Kid Sally's" pet. "The lion is the only respect object he has," the actor says. "It's something he can understand because he thinks it's a lot like him. In addition, when Sally finds it difficult to collect his shakedowns, he takes the lion around to see the foot-draggers and they pay up quickly."



ACTOR JERRY ORBACH

Orbach, a tall, 35-year-old with a shaggy head of hair and a very amiable disposition, describes the film as "a satire of organized crime. Too often crime figures are treated with a great deal of reverence. Well, this is an irreverent look at the underworld.

"I think it's a good idea to treat crime laughingly. Every once in a while we ought to just look at it from the perspective of humor and literally laugh at it. I don't know if it helps that much, but it doesn't hurt."

The film is Orbach's second. His first, set for release later this year, was "A Fan's Notes," and he describes it as a "black comedy that shows that a time comes in the lives of most people when they realize they are not going to be what they thought but will have to settle for less. They are doomed to be a person sitting in the stands and applauding the efforts of others — a fan."

Orbach, a soft-spoken, articulate man, says he decided to be an actor when he was 15 and by the time he was 16 "I was acting in summer stock as well as building sets, driving trucks and doing the other things that go with stock."

He surfaced off-Broadway, after taking a degree in drama at Northwestern, in "The Threepenny Opera," but got his "first big break" when he was picked to star in the phenomenally long-running musical "The Fantasticks."

From there it was a quick jump to a lead role on Broadway in "Carnival." "I thought that when I did 'Carnival' I was all set for life," Orbach says, "but it didn't work out that way. There was a three or four-year period after that where it was kind of rough for a while. I did some revivals and some there after 10 months to star in the hit Broadway musical "Promises, Promises." The movies followed.

There are, he explains, struggling actors and successful actors. "The strugglers take anything, the successful pick and choose. Right now I'm in the successful category — I get to pick and choose.

"What I'd like," he continues, "is to have what has come to be known as a British career — not doing any one thing but having a choice. I'd like to do a film, maybe, and then do a play, if the right script came along. I'd like to be able to go back and forth."



A GREAT FOUNDATION

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm)
deceased)
Estate No. 3812
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashinck, 310 East Center, P. O. Box 459, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-5060.
Hugh T. McCollum, Executor, 502 Benton, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-3117.
144-150-156-163

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Lyman R. Bowman)
deceased)
Estate No. 3880

To all persons interested in the estate of Lyman R. Bowman, decedent:

On the 12th day of August, 1971, the last Will of Lyman R. Bowman was admitted to probate and Benjamin L. Bowman and L. R. Bowman, Jr., were appointed the executors of the estate of Lyman R. Bowman decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 12th day of August, 1971. The business address of the executors is Benjamin L. Bowman, No. 14 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1408 and L. R. Bowman, Jr., No. 7 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-0472 and their attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 15th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
144-150-156-163

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS' said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the South Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Jackson, Scott County, Missouri, on August 31, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
38-144-150-156

7—Apartments-Furn.

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For Rent — Furnished apartment for single Teachers. Call Margaret Cook, at 335-8101 or 262-3902. evenings.

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For rent — 4 room house. Call 471-2377

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4 room modern house for rent. Adults only — $50.00 per month, located on Garwood St. Near VFW Stadium, Call 471-0733 or 471-4152.

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For Rent — Trailer space on private lot - Patio and storage shed - Morley. 262-3397

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1970 Singer Touch & Sew Push button bobbin, makes zig zag patterns & Buttonholes, Blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.72. See locally. Cash Discount. Write:
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Clinton, Mo.

Purple Hull peas. Pick them yourself. $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King - Morley, Mo. 262-3149.

For Sale — Aluminum Pontoons - 18 inches by 12 foot - brand new - $40.00 each. Paul's Inc. Phone 471-5812

Beauty Salon for sale - 5 operator shop - excellent clientel - Call 624-2627 after 5:00 p.m.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew — sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

8' pool table with accessories. Call 262-3943.

Shelled yellow corn for sale. S. A. Fowler, call 471-0234.

14 Inch Pipe - Steele - $2.65 ft. - Paul's Inc. - Phone 471-5812.

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Pauls Inc. 471-5812

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Pauls Inc.
471-5812

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Pauls Inc 471-5812

Used Parts for British Cars, Jaguar - MG- Triumph 471-8542 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Black & White Philco T.V. Hotpoint refrigerator Call 471-4198

Super M Farmall with double fan Cotton picker. Super H Farmall with double fan Cotton picker. 3 cotton trailer. 643-2488 after 7:00 p.m.

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G. E. 23500 B.T.U. Air Conditioner repossession $275. Goodyear Tire Center 471-1988

For Sale — Sears reel type Lawn Mower. $45. Lifting weights 110 lbs. $10. Electric range, Frigidaire $35. Call 471-8850.

For Sale — 1971 Honda CB -750 Excellent condition. Call Parma 357-4406 after 5:00 P.M.

One 1968 Chevrolet pick-up and one concrete finisher gas powered - equipment is located at Twitty Farm Equipment. Lilbourn, Mo. Bids will be excepted county supervisor. FHA 202 Main St. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-2544

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

FOR SALE
Terriors, poodles, Mina Birds and monkeys for sale. I also groom poodles. Call 688-2151.

16' Shasta camper trailer, sleeps - 8. Excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles use. $1075.00 Phone 471-5678.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to keep one child in my home - 217 Cravens - Miner, Mo.

Wanted
Miner Home repair and concrete work. Call 471-7046

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop - Apply in person at the Bulldog Inn.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Help Wanted - Clerical, Male or Female. Write Resume of experience and qualification to P.O. Box 157 Charleston, Mo. 63834.

Help Wanted
Part time, apply in person Pizza Inn. 1905 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ladies
Luzier Cosmetics
& Wig Co.
has an opening for District Manager in Sikeston, if you would like to become a beauty consultant & earn $400 to $600 per month. Call or write H.A. McConnell, Rt. 3. Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-4736.

Wanted — Experienced trailer truck drivers for local hauling. Eugene Nanney. Call 471-0202

Experienced maid helper wanted, apply in person Travelodge Motel.

Help Wanted — Waitress full time. Apply in person, experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant.

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

Wanted — Baby Sitter from 3:30 p.m. to possibly 6:30 p.m. in the vicinity of Southwest School. Phone 471-5998 or 471-2007

SALES REPRESENATIVE
Over 40 preferred, Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box No. OEY 100 Daily Standard.

Couple Wanted - Domestic Help on an estate. Must be willing to move to Virginia. Good Pay. Send Resume to WW Box 100 % Daily Standard.

Wanted: Cook, Experience, References Good Pay. Write or Call
Cape Girardeau
Country Club.
Country Club Drive
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-8251.

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by Inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

20—Lost & Found

LOST
1 Med. size Red bone coon hound, female - south of Commerce on levee. If found call 472-0871
collect.

24—Special Services

STOREY & SON
General Contractors
CONCRETE WORK
SUSPENDED CEILING
REMODELING OR REPAIR
471-4987 OR 471-5205

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Commercial Furniture and Carpet Cleaning. 471-0211

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrollc Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
THE DAILY STANDARD

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Ford pickup ranger cab. $1450. Call 471-1988

For Sale or trade — 1968 Ford Torino 2 dr. Hard top, Power & Air. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1965 Oldsmobile - call Crown Finance 471-1808 weekends 471-9398.
For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet Nova 2 new tires, good condition. 472-0257

1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

For Sale — 1964 V.W. Bug. $300. Call 748-2009.

1966 Corvair 2 door, Good Condition $475, Call 471-4759

1967 Firebird, air, power steering and automatic transmission. 471-9310

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Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
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Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding Horses, Well broke, different types and prices, 471-9559.

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale — Tree ripe Alberta peaches. Chasteen's Orchard 6 miles northwest of Bloomfield on Route AC. (Blacktop) Phone 568-2960

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents / lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel), Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
Oran, Mo.	262-3513
Dexter, Mo.	624-3636

Arthur Seed Wheat
SEMO Grain Co.

Morley, Mo.	262-3534
Vanduser, Mo.	471-3059
Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

5000 lbs vetch, 58 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

For Sale
* Authur Seed Wheat
* Non Certified - Certified - Registered.
* Seed Rye
* Cleaned and Bagged
* Custom Seed Cleaning

Morley Farm Supply
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

REAL ESTATE SECTION

512 Acres good bottom land, west of Harrisburg, Illinois, 2 miles. Completely dragline ditched. Prefer smaller acreage in Southeast Missouri. Call 471-5678 or Write Norman Spitzmiller, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

For Sale by Owner - 2 bedroom house in village of Blodgett - Call after 5:30 Phone 471-3845. 8-24

House for sale. 3 bedroom - 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Country Lots on acreage. ½ acre to 10 Acre. Terms — M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

New 2 story four finished bedrooms 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, electronic air cleaners built in kitchen, shop and utility room - on REA Located in town on Restructed street - 200 Clover - FHA $35,650.00 - will take reasonable offer, by owner. Portageville 379-3785

Antique Soda, Fountain fixtures for sale. Burns Cafe, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — Neat - 2 bedroom home with detached garage. In nice location. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments of $95.57 including taxes and insurance. Have to see to appreciate. Call 471-8590 or 471-8084 or 471-5016

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom house or corner lot F.H.A. Approved. Pay owners equity and assumie present loan. Call 472-0526

For Sale — 1 -6 room house with bath 1 - 4 room house with bath on 1½ lots in Canalou, Mo. $4000.00. Phone 667-5897.

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Brick home with central air & heat. Call 471-4453.

For Sale by owner in Morehouse New 3 bedroom house. Central heat & air - built in kitchen. 2 full baths. Carpeted. Call 471-1610

For Sale by owner 3 bedroom - 2 bath - brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins, central air and heat - fully carpeted being transferred - must sale - Phone 748-5362 - New Madrid.

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

87 acre farm in Scott County only 1 mile from Sikeston City limits, modern 3 bedroom house, 2 Car Garage, barn and other outbuildings.
150 Acres on Hwy. 34 Southwest of Burfordsville. This farm has plenty of spring and pond water and idealy located for a profitable cattle setup. This farm has approx 1¼ miles of highway frontage suitable for building lots. Only $25,000.
J. R. James Real Estate
Phone 471-9490
Res: 471-2718

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You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

WAITRESS

2 girls going back to college - need 2 to replace them - no experience necessary, but helpful - good pay and tips. group insurance - apply
Hickory Village
Restaurant.
155 Exit Portageville, Mo. 379-3390

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS, GRAVITY FLOW BEDS,
Contact us for all your grain handling equipment.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
Sikeston, Mo. E. Malone Avenue

"COOKIE SHACK"
opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

WE OFFER:
*A solid growth business
*Locations obtained by company
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*Nationally advertised products
*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
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*Toll free telephone assistance
*Company financing for expansion

WE REQUIRE:
*Investment $700-$1700
*Hours to service accounts
*Ability to learn
*Follow proven program
*Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.
3200 Concordia
DEPT. 1039 Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Looking Back

Walter Cardell Breaks Arm in Skating Fall

50 years ago
August 23, 1921

Mrs. Archie Barnett visited her sisiter,Mrs. Chas.Wylie,in Commerce this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie are the proud parents of a baby daughter,born August 21st.

Mrs. Rose Trussell and Mrs. and Mrs. A.E. Jokich of Bluff Springs,Ill.,were guests of the former's brother,Homer Decker,and family here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jokich may locate in this section.

While skating at the skating rink last Monday night, Warner Cardell fell and broke his arem.

Fairview -- Rodger Whites sale Monday was well attended.

Squire A.B. Dill celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary last Sunday and had all of his children as the guests of himself and his good wife at a birthday dinner on

40 years ago
August 23,1931

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Brenton are in St. Louis for a few days.

Morley -- F.E. Black of Vanduser had Morley business Friday.

J.W. Swain,father of A. Swaim of thi citv.succumbed Tuesday at the age of 76 years, 10 months and nine days. For the past several years he had been making his home with his son,Pate,of Oran,where he died.

Wade L. Shankle has received notice of his appointment to the position of Weight Officer in Division 10,recently vacated by Clarence Weekley. Shankle assumes her new responsibilities September 1.

30 years ago
August 23,1941

Oran --Funeral services were held Friday in the Methodist Church for Mrs. John Dunn,74,who died at her home in St.Louis August 6. Mrs. Dunn was the former Miss Sadie Hughes and was born March 10,1866.

Matthews -- Mrs. J.N. Walker of Sikeston spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harden and children.

Miss Willie Kennedy of Memphis,Tenn.,who is visiting Mrs.F.S. Winford near Morehouse,will return to her home this weekend.

Mrs. Sophie M.Abner,73,died of a complication of ailments Monday night at the home of a son,George Medlin,near Bell City,with whom she had been living.

Paul Brewer,jr.,won third place in Class C -- the larger gas model planes -- in a contest held at Marion,Ill.,Sunday,in which there were 50 entries.

Miss Jewell Mouser returned Monday from Kirksville,Mo.,where she attended the summer term at Northeast Missouri Teachers College and received a B.S.degree in education at Commencement exercises.

20 years ago
August 23,1951

The Scott County court on Monday granted the petition of the residents of the Miner Community to become incorporated as a town. Named as the first board of trustees are W.H. McGill, acting chairman; Ed Swan,L.H.Hoore,Charles Krauss and Joe Bacher.

Canalou -- Mrs. Gus Peters and son of St. Louis are visitng J.C. Peters and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker enteratined with a family birthday dinner in their home on Route 3,last Sunday in honor of Buddy Alsup.

Two Hurt As Car Leaves Road

State patrolmen were called to an accident site on highway 61, two miles north of Sikeston, Saturday morning.

Officers said a 1960 Chevrolet, traveling south, was forced from the road as its driver attempted to pass three cars. The Chevrolet left the road and struck a tree.

Major Daniel, 22, of Benton, the driver of the car, and his wife, Edna Earl Daniel, were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where they were treated for face and body cuts.

A St. Louis man was charged with careless driving Saturday afternoon following a two-car accident at the junction of highway 61 and routes J and Y, four miles south of Hayti.

The accident occurred when a 1963 Chevrolet, traveling east, driven by Charles Guest, 43, of St. Louis, pulled into the path of a northbound 1967 Ford driven by Aladdin Dowlatshaha, 36, of Memphis, the patrol said. Dowlatshaha and his wife Simin, 27, were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, where they were admitted for treatment of possible internal injuries. Their one-year-old son, although uninjured, was admitted to the hospital with his parents.

Herman Upchurch, 49, of Malden, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and driving without a valid operator's license when he was involved in a two-car accident Saturday morning.

The patrol charged that Upchurch ran into the rear of a 1965 Buick three miles east of Parma on Route D. driven by Mary Catherine McCain, 21, of Lilbourn. She was taken to the Croom Clinic in Malden and treated for possible internal injuries.

The Patrol said both cars left the road and overturned in a ditch. The McCain car came to reston topof the Upchurch car. Upchurch was not injured.

A one-car accident Saturday morning on route U south of Caruthersville was reported when a 1971 Toyota, driven by Opho Hinchey, 18, of Caruthersville, left the road and struck a parked 1962 Chevrolet, whose owner was not identified.

The Hinchey car struck the parked vehicle and then left the road overturning several times. Hinchey was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti and treated for cuts.

A Sunday morning accident three miles east of Marston on a county road was reported by the patrol which said a 1962 Oldsmobile traveling west failed to stop at an intersection and ran off the road into a ditch. The driver of the car, Robert Marvin Carter, 31, of New Madrid, was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital and treated for head cuts.

What's the Law

No Diet Value In Thin Slice

The Case Of The Needy Baker
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Schultz was a baker who kneaked bread, but he needed customers more. So he came up with a sure - fire campaign to get them. Playing in the weight - Consciousness of the public, he advertized that his white bread contained 17 less calories per slice than any other white bread on the market. And customers began buying his bread as if he were giving away dough.

Unfortunately, his bonanza was brought to a screeching halt by the Federal Trade Commission which charged him with trimming his patrons instead of their waistlines. Specifically, the FTC charged him with misrepresenting that his bread was more effective for dieting than any other bread.

"It's all absolutely true,"argued Schultz in court. "And,no one can prove otherwise. My bread does in fact contain 17 calories per slice less than any other bread on the market.

"That's right," conceeded an FTC official. "It does, but only because Schultz slices his bread thinner than anyone else. Loaf for loaf, however, his bread is just as harmful to a waistline as any other bread. Consequently, his whole advertising campaingn is a fraud."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE,would you convict the needy baker of misrepresentation?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that it is just as deceptive to falsely imply a fact as to make an outright false statement. And, in this case, concluded the judge, Schults created the erroneous impression that his bread contained less calories than any other bread which was false. All he did was to slice his bread thinner. So that each slice would contain less calories.

(Based upon a 1964 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Records Filed

Donna and Carl DesChamp to Terry and Brenda Coleman, WARRANTY lot 11, block 2, Kimes Subdiv. Sikeston.



BIG SWITCH by New York Mayor John Lindsay from Republican to Democratic further complicates an increasingly complex presidential race. Whether he chooses to run himself or not, Lindsay as a factor affecting prospects of all others, including President Nixon.

Q—What military salute is accorded to the President of the United States?

A—A 21-gun salute on arrival and departure, with four ruffles and flourishes, is rendered to the President, to an ex-president and to a president-elect.

Q—Who is considered the first modern heavyweight boxing champion of the world?

A—John L. Sullivan.

Q—Why is the yellow wild flower "touch-me-not" so called?

A—Probably because its seed pods fly open at even the slightest touch.

Q—Which is the world's longest fresh-water lake?

A—Lake Tanganyika, Africa, which covers an area of about 12,700 square miles.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God paid a ransom to save you...and the ransom He paid was not mere gold or silver, as you very well know. But He paid for you with the precious life-blood of Christ, the sinless, spotless Lamb of God. (I Peter 1:18-19, LNT)

PRAYER: Almighty God, we are thankful to You for sending Your Son to us and for His dying on the cross to redeem us. May our lives demonstrate our gratitude. In Jesus' name. Amen.

SEMO Trade School To Register

The Semo Trade - Technical Institute will hold fall registration at 5 p.m. Sept. 13 in "G" building at the Sikeston senior high school.

A complete schedule of courses will be offered in the trade and technical areas in Electronics, Printing, Drafting, and Secretarial as well as several general interest courses.

A complete schedule will be published within the next few days. Interested persons may call or visit the school for additional information.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Monday, August 23, 1971

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HAY FEVER Sufferers
Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Store., without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth $1.50
Buy one small size
Syna-Clear . . . get one Free
SHY'S REXALL
Midtowner Village
471-0825

SIU Tuition Increases Rescinded

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) -- Tuition increases for the fall quarter at Southern Illinois University were rescinded Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The board approved a resolution presented by Trustee William Allen of Bloomington, who said several other state colleges did not raise tuition for the fall quarter and that the previously approved increase would be an unfair burden on SIU students.

Allen said that since there will be no salary increases for faculty members at SIU this fall the university will be able to operate without the increased tuition.

Board officials said that students at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses who have already paid the higher tuition fees will be given refunds.

In January, the trustees approved a hike beginning this fall from $117 to $143 per quarter for Illinois residents and from $398 to $429 for out-ofstate students.

Eagleton Declares

Halt Of Poppy Production In Turkey Won't Dry Up Herion

ST. JOSEPH, MO. (AP) -- Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said this morning that Turkey's agreeing to stop producing opium poppies next year won't mean that the supply of heroin will dry up.

In remarks prepared for the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, Eagleton claimed the supply and demand for heroin isn't an easy cycle to break.

"Turkey has agreed to stop producing opium poppies," Eagleton said, "but ample supplies will be available from Southeast Asia where much of the opium production takes place in areas beyond the control of local governments."

Besides that, Eagleton said, it's easy to conceal heroin. "A kilo of pure heroin," Eagleton said, "worth up to a quarter million dollars on the streets, can be held in the palm of a man's hand. In an average ship, there are about 30,000 hiding places for a block that size."

"On the demand side, there is the fact that a heroin addict stands very little chance at getting off heroin," Eagleton pointed out. "Once hooked, he is likely to go on buying heroin. "What we desperately need are new and effective ways to treat addiction. If there could be a vaccine to counter the effects of heroin, let's find it. If there is a non-addictive synthetic drug that will satisfy an addict's hunger, let's discover it. That will take resources, imagination and commitment."

R-2 Schools To Provide Free Lunch

BELL CITY -- Franklin C. Moring, superintendant of Bell City R-2 school, said today a free and reduced price lunch policy will be adopted for children unable to pay the full price.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility:

Family of one, elibible for free lunch if annual income is $2,040 or less; family of two, $2,670; family of three, $3,310; family of four, $3,940; family of five, $4,530; family of six, $5,110; family of seven, $5,640; family of eight, $6,170; family of nine, $6,650; family of 10, $7,120; family of 11, $7,600; and family of 12, $8,080.

Additional $480 should be added for each additional family member over 12.

Families falling within this scale or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are encouraged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principals office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income of the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy, the Board of Education of Bell City School District R-2 will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the board of education he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Moring has been designated as the hearing official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

Canalou

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott recently visited in Okla., and Ark., with his mother, Mrs. Laddie Scott and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cook and children and other relatives.

Miss Pat Milem spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milem. Mrs. Marguerite Harrison accompanied her back to St. Louis for a visit.

Armed Forces

Michael Lee Bohannon, son of Mrs. Alice Bohannon and the late "Carp" Bohannon, 514 William, was recently promoted to Spec. Four in the 15th artillery, stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska. He entered service Sept. 8, 1970, and is a 1969 graduate of Richland high school.

Q—Is there any modern amber?

A—No, because all true amber is the fossil resin of extinct trees.

Before You Buy
By Margaret Dana

By MARGARET DANA

What is your "safety quotient"?

Are you making your family as safe as you might by teaching some simple basic facts?

Have you ever given any thought to the cost of OVERLOOKING safety rules?

Below you will find a series of accidents, any one of which could occur in almost any home. See if you can honestly say that none of them could have happened in your home, to you or your family.

Report No. 1. A fire marshal tells this story: A man was driving to his office one morning when he discovered that the car's gas tank had a leak. He drove back to his home, got a plastic trash container and siphoned off the gas from the tank into the container. This he carried into his cellar, leaving it there until his car could be repaired. Within a couple of days enough gas vapor had accumulated in the cellar so that the next time the oil burner went on, the house blew up and was destroyed entirely by the fire that followed.

Could this have happened in your family? I hope you can say: "No, of course not. Nobody would be so stupid!"

Report No. 2. A woman had started the charcoal grill in her back yard, getting ready to cook the family supper there, but decided the fire was burning too slowly.So she took a gallon can of fire lighter fluid, which had a hole punched in its top, and squirted some directly on the fire. The fire flashed back through that tiny hole, exploding the burning fluid all over the woman's body. A week later she was still in the hospital.

Could that have happened in your family -- or do you and your family know the dangers of using such fluids this way?

Report No. 3. A man was building a fire in his fireplace and to get it started quicker he tossed a can full of charcoal lighter onto the logs. The resulting flash burned him and his young daughter near him.

Would anyone in your family start a fire this way -- without realizing what could happen?

Report No. 4. A young mother had to "step out of the house for just a minute" and her young son picked up a box of matches and began playing with it. It happened that his tree -year -old sister was simultaneously playing with a can of hair spray. Both were badly burned from the resulting flash fire when the spray hit a lighted match.

Could that happen in your home? Where do you keep the matches? Where do you keep the spray cans, especially those labeled "flammable"? Have you thought of teaching the children from their earliest years never to touch matches? And is there a family rule that children are never to be left alone even "for just a minute"?

Children playing with matches account for literally thousands of injuries, property losses and tragic deaths every year. Should we pass a law forbidding matches to be made, or should we make ourselves responsible for the safe storage and use of matches?

Report No. 5. A possible bad accident was avoided because someone was alert enough to spot the danger beforehand. A fire marshal was checking electric wiring in a friend's cellar when he saw a couple of gallon glass jugs sitting on the floor alongside a power mower. He was told they contained gasoline, to be handy for the mower. He hustled them out, and explained to the home owner that it was extremely dangerous to keep more than the tiniest bit of gasoline in a house. He said, in fact, it is illegal to carry or store gasoline in any but authorized safety containers. The National Fire Protection Association says, "Look for UL (Underwriters' Laboratories, a nonprofit safety testing agency) label on the can."

Report No. 6. This relates to accidental poisoning in families. Nearly two million children are endangered every year by eating or drinking something that is quite commonplace but which is deadly poison when it is misused. This could be furniture polish or a detergent; it could be rat poison or even some adult's special medicine.

Could this happen in your home? To get a clear, up - to -date leaflet on "Protecting Your Family From Accidental Poisoning," I suggest you send for it by title, with 25 cents, to: Public Affairs Committee, 381 park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

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Ryan O'Neal
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In a Blake Edwards Film
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GP
LAST 2 DAYS
OPEN7:00 SHOW 7:30
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
BETTE DAVIS
IN
BUNNY O'HARE
RATED GP
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
OPEN 7:30
DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
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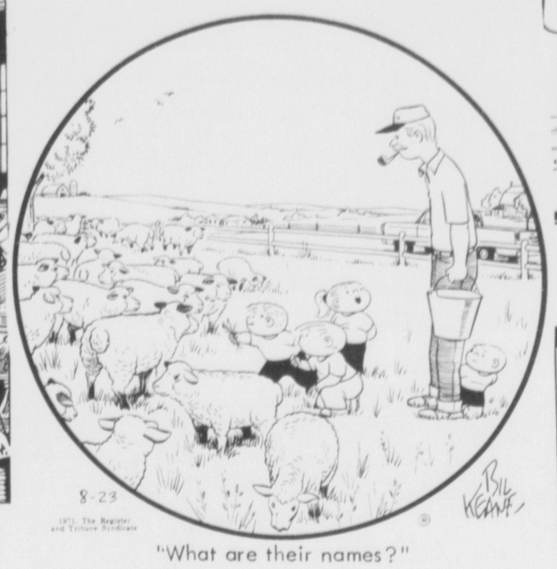
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"What are their names?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1971. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed there was open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was arrested in Haiti on charges he had mistreated the natives. He was ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1858, a melodrama with a temperance theme, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," opened at the National Theatre in New York.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in the World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, gave her first public concert. She sang before 15,000 persons in the Hollywood Bowl.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Ranger 1 spacecraft was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Five years ago: The government of Communist China organized what was called a "Red Guard" to help carry out a Communist party purge.

One year ago: Israel named Foreign Minister Abba Eban as its chief envoy to proposed Middle East peace talks.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You won't find the military-industrial complex nearly so frightening once you've learned to cope with the wife-mother-in-law complex!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

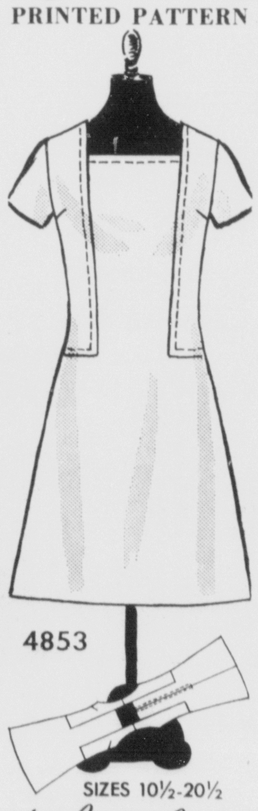
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Hanging	31 Present	61 To
2 Changes	32 Trips	62 Or
3 News	33 Contacts	63 Civil
4 Happy	34 Gain	64 Partnership
5 On	35 Necessary	65 Give
6 Opportunity	36 Not	66 Solved
7 Money	37 Of	67 Retreat
8 A	38 Ask	68 Prestige
9 Personal	39 Look	69 You
10 To	40 Possessions	70 Get
11 Made	41 In	71 Gracefully
12 Aspects	42 Trouble	72 Can
13 You	43 With	73 Extravagance
14 Of	44 Ask	74 What's
15 Problem	45 Refuse	75 Earnings
16 Romance	46 If	76 Groups
17 Some	47 No	77 Impossible
18 Day	48 In	78 Reciprocate
19 To	49 Situation	79 Are
20 Good	50 Popularity	80 Proper
21 Keep	51 Favors	81 The
22 Adjustments	52 For	82 Finances
23 And	53 You	83 Up
24 Improve	54 Fraternal	84 From
25 Now	55 Effectively	85 Air
26 Out	56 And	86 Gossipers
27 Should	57 Unless	87 Indicated
28 Can	58 Beneficial	88 Backing
29 You'll	59 To	89 Stimulated
30 Be	60 Causes	90 Principles

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

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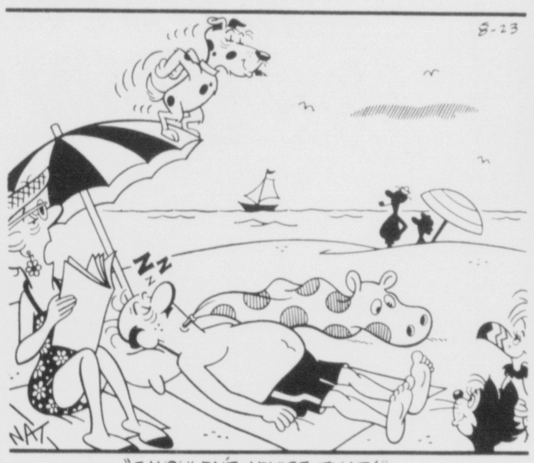
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I've broken up with Ron. He insisted on helping write our marriage vows!"



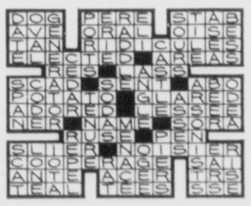
"I WOULDN'T ADVISE THAT."

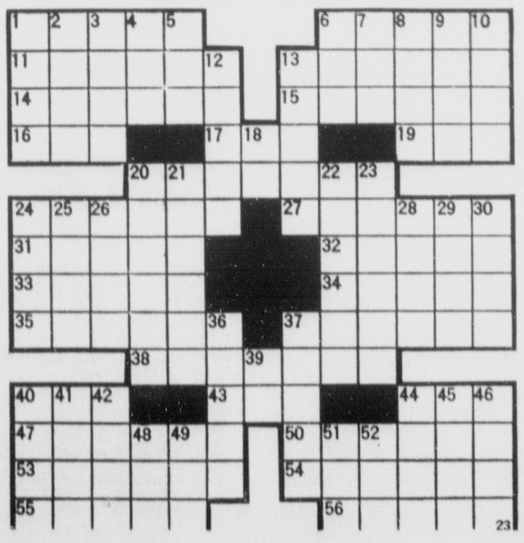
Summer

ACROSS
1 Full of sunshine
6 Moist
11 Biblical mountain
13 Confidence
14 Opposite of exhaust
15 Ukrainian seaport
16 Daylight saving time (ab.)
17 Fate
19 Paving material
20 Atmospheric condition
24 Essences
27 Spirited horses
31 —— bracelet
32 Separated
33 Florida city
34 French city (coll.)
35 Hebrew ascetic
37 Trumpet call (archaic)
38 Sod again
40 Small (Scot.)
43 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
44 Peacock
47 Kind of paper
50 Agree
53 Verify
54 One who raves
55 English novelist
56 Paste (Ital.)

DOWN
1 Remarked
2 Footed vases
3 Night (myth.; var.)
4 "Blue Eagle" (ab.)
5 Asian beast
6 Coal scuttle
7 Agent (suffix)
8 Spar
9 Girl's name
10 Beloved
12 Anatomical tissues
13 Insects
18 Old Testament (ab.)
20 Oven, for instance
21 Valuable fur
22 Storehouses
23 Puts in a different pan
24 Highest point
25 Pronoun
26 Chinese pagodas
28 Merit
29 Endure (Scot.)
30 Printer's direction
36 Heron
37 One of the Philippines
39 Indian coin (ab.)
40 Heavenly body
41 Parasite
42 Fictional dog
44 Baseball team (coll.)
45 Dill herb
46 Other (Sp.)
48 But (Latin)
49 Manipulate
51 Tree fluid
52 Snow (Scot.)

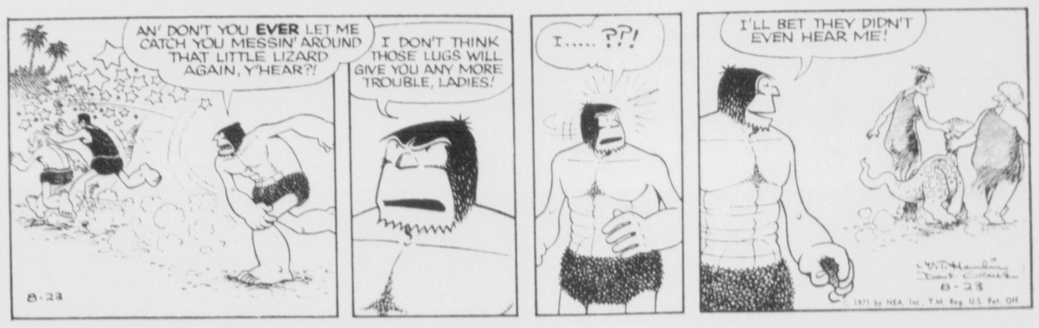
Answer to Previous Puzzle



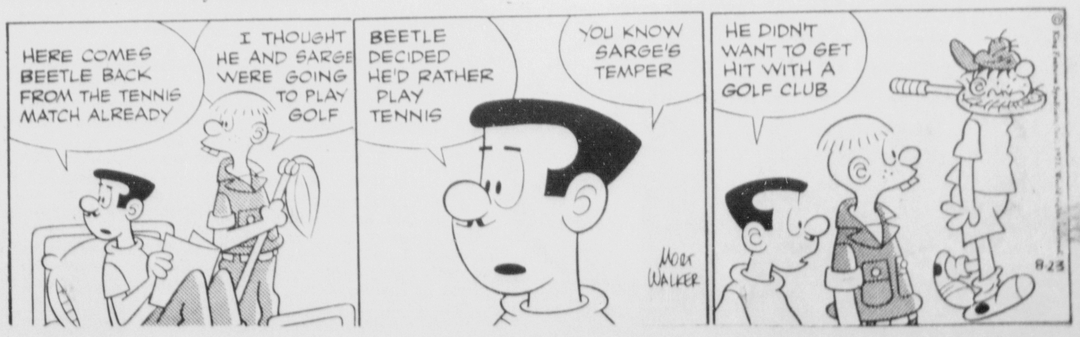


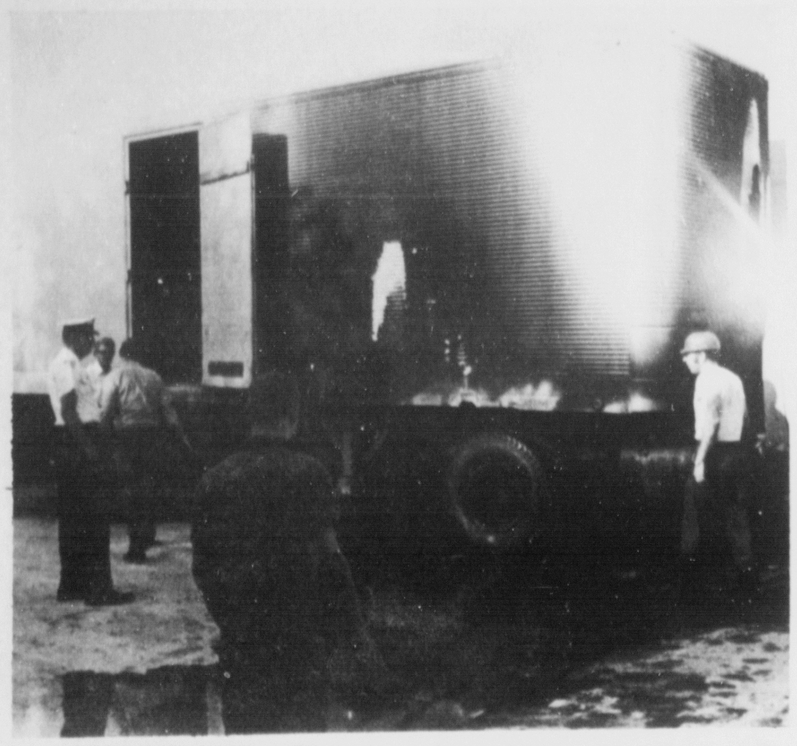
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





A GMC TRACTOR TRAILER truck was damaged this morning when a gasoline hose broke and fire ignited under the front of the trailer. The Hart's Bakery Truck was refueling on the Prosperity Street loading ramp. This was the first fire reported in Sikeston in nine days.

Texan Shoulders Wage-Price Freeze Burdens

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Nixon administration's top Texan, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, called for a suit against his home state for defying the wage-price freeze, the job of bringing it fell to another Texan on the Nixon team, L. Patrick Gray III.

Gray, a native of Houston, is assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has named him chief legal enforcer of the 90-day freeze. And Gray is willing to bet his new assignment will not bring him much extra work.

"I just believe the American people are going to react well to the President's rather dramatic announcement," Gray said in an interview. "I would emphasize that we are going to place pretty heavy reliance on the voluntary cooperation of the people concerned. I don't think this is too idealistic."

And, as if to prove that his confidence is more than talk, Gray departed over the weekend on a two-week vacation, leaving his staff to file the suit against Texas Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday or Wednesday in Austin.

Gray, as if to prove that his confidence is more than talk, Gray departed over the weekend on a two-week vacation, leaving his staff to file the suit against Texas Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday or Wednesday in Austin.

Gray, a former Navy submarine officer, has been a Nixon man since the latter stages of Nixon's vice presidency.

Joining Nixon's staff in 1960, he went into private law practice in New Haven, Conn., after that year's unsuccessful campaign. He remained there until called back to Washington by the president-elect in late 1968.

His first job was an executive assistant to former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch. Later he became a special consultant to the cabinet-level Committee on Education, which carried out the administration's school desegregation policy during the summer and fall of 1970.

He was able to squeeze in another three months of private practice before being named to replace Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus in his present job.

Although confident that most Americans will cooperate voluntarily with the freeze, Gray said if legal action is needed "we have behind us . . the full resources of the Department of Justice."

But he is also quick to admit that a large-scale revolt would swamp enforcement efforts.

"If the vast majority of the American people decided to ignore the President's executive order, we could not handle all the litigation," he said. "It would clearly be beyond our capabilities."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs, 6,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100, sheep 400.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower: U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 19.75; 80 head at 20.00; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 19.25-19.75; 200-210 lbs 19.00-19.50; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs; 19.00-19.50; 260-280 lbs 18.05-19.00; sows 25 to 75 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.5016.50; 40 head; 350 lbs 17.00; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.00; 500-600 lbs 16.50-16.75; boars 13.00-13.25; weights under 350 lbs 14.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 75, trade moderately active; slaughter steer and heifers steady; cows open fully steady, later weak with some unsold; bulls about steady; slaughter steers load and part load choice and prime 1,050-1,200 lbs 34.50-35.00; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 33.00-34.50; 900-1,100 lbs 32.00-33.50; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.50; good 29.00-31.50; few lots good; 1,1001,400 lbs holstein 28.00-28.75; slaughter heifers part load choice and prime near 900 lbs, 32.75; few 825-875 lbs 32.0032.50; choice 850 1,000 lbs 31.5032.50; 800-850 lbs 31.00-31.50mixed good and choice 850-950 lbs 30.50-31.50; good 27.00-30.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; few head early 21.50 22.00; utility 20.00-22.50; high dressing holsteins 23.00. few head early 23.50; cutter 19.00-21.00; canner 16.50-19.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.00-27.00; calves choice vealers 36.0039.00; couple 40.00; good 33 0036.00.

Sheep 350; steady to weak; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.00; choice 26.00-27.50; good 24.0026.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

Barbecue Aids Accident Victim

VENICE, Ill. (AP) — About 15,000 sandwiches were purchased during a massive weekend barbecue benefit for an 18-year-old Eagle Scout paralyzed by a driving accident, sponsors said.

The Lions Club, sponsor of the event, said barbecued pork sandwiches were sold at stands in Venice and nearby communities in behalf of Tom Hooks.

Hooks, who had hoped to enroll at nearby Belleville Area Junior College this fall and eventually to become a commercial airlines pilot, suffered a broken neck and crushed cervicle June 4 during a scouting jamboree in Washington.

The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Hooks, is expected to remain in George Washington University Hospital the next six weeks before being transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Lions Club sponsors said the weekend barbecue should net about $5,500 in proceeds for Hook's medical care. Venice is in Madison County, just opposite St. Louis.

NO. 1

Cont. from Page 1

Sarah Couch Smith of Sikeston; one half-brother, Thomas E. Wright of Hazelwood; one half-sister, Mrs. JoAnn Williams of Germany; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Depew of Sikeston; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Couch of EastPrairie.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Clarkton.

Grain Market

CHCIAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower, September 1.42¾; corn was unchanged to ¾ lower, September 1.24: oats were 1/8 to 3/8 high, September 66 5/8 cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, September 3.28¾.



Deaths

BOB HOWARD

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Memorial services for Bob I. Howard, who is presumed drowned, was held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ford and Sons Funeral Home Dr. W. T. Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Howard fell from a boat a short distance from Honker's Boat Dock on the Mississippi River at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. His body has not yet been recovered.

Private burial services will be held when Howard's body is recovered.

Howard, 41, was co-owner and operator of Howard Athletic Goods Co., 900 Broadway. He had been associated with the business ll years. .

Prior to his association with the business, Howard was a basketball and baseball coach at Parma in 1957 and 1958 and at Holcomb in 1959 and 1960

He attended State College and received a degree in physical education from Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, in 1956. He was a graduate of Central High School and began attending there during his sophmore year, when his family moved here from Charleston.

Howard was born here March 12, 1930. On March 10, 1956, he and the former Miss Pat Hurst were married at Monett, Ark.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Michael Howard; a daughter , Miss Kathy Howard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Howard, Cape Girardeau, and a brother David Howard, Cape Girardeau.

MRS. BROWN SMITH

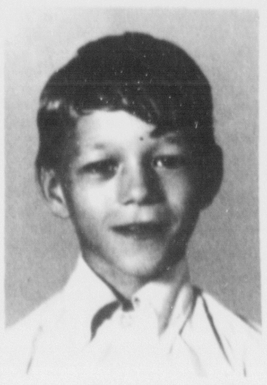
EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Brown Smith, 62, who died Saturday, were at 11 a.m. today in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alvan Crim, pastor of the West Frankfort, Ill., Church of God and the Rev. W. E. Piatt, associate pastor of the East Prairie Church of God, officiating.

Burial was in a Yorkville, Tenn., cemetery.

She was born April 26, 1909 in Gibson county, Tenn., and had lived in East Prairie since 1942. She was a member of the Church of God.

The former Florence Pack, she married Smith in December of 1929.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pack of Yorkville, one son, Lester Lynn Smith of Memphis; one daughter, Mrs. Sherrel Presson of Nashville, Three brothers, Marvin Pack of Dyer, Tenn., Leroy and Melvin Pack, both of Yorkville, two sisters, Mrs. Odell Williams and Miss Sue Pack, both of Yorkville, and three grandchildren.



Services for Roy Hood, nine, who died Thursday in a bicycle-car mishap on highway 25 in Malden, were at 2p.m.Sunday at the Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

HUBERT McALLISTER

GIDEON — Hubert F. McCallister, 58, died Sunday at his home, the result of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 29, 1913, the son of Rufus H. and Nora Bryant McCallister.

In 1939 he married Martha Jane Hill, who survives. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors other than his wife include, four sons, Wayne, David and Dan, all of Gideon and Jeffery Todd; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Rogers of Checotah, Okla., and Terry Kay; two brothers, Harlee McCallester of Van Buren and DeWitt McCallister of East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Aden and Mrs. Hazel Lane, both of Corning, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Boyd Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Albert Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Danfield cemetery near Clarkton.

EZRA WILLIAMS

Ezra L. (Shotgun) Williams, 58-year-old World War II army veteran, died this morning at the Veterans Administration hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient 16 months.

A lifelong resident of Sikeston, he was born here Oct. 12, 1912 the son of Bill and Martha Harris Williams.

He served with the first chemical motorized company during World War II.

He was a member of Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion.

On Jan. 29, 1939 he married Melba Usrey, who with a sister, Mrs. Ida Ryan Williams of Sikeston, eight nieces and nephews, survive.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be in the chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with burial in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

JOHN WILLMAN

CHARLESTON — John Willman, 83, died at 11 p.m. Saturday at the Host House.

He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Henry's Catholic church.

He was born Dec. 16, 1887 in Missouri and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county.

His wife, Belva Willman, has preceded him in death.

Survivors include three brothers, Joe Williams of Kennett, Edward Willman of Poplar Bluff, and Lawrence Willman of Flint, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Addie Ohmes and Mrs. Annie Ohmes, both of Charleston.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Henry's Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Charles C. Schmitt officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

St. Henry's parish members will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the McMikle Funeral Home for scripture reading and prayer.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	49¾	50¼
Mid South Ut.	24	
Calverts Exp	5½	
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	5½	6
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66	66½
Downtowner	6½	7
WalMart Stores	29¾	30¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33½
American Tel & Tel		43½
American Motors		8½
Chrysler		31
Columbia Gas		35½
Eaton MFG		40
Ford Motors		67¾
Interstate Brands		20¼
Malone & Hyde		33
New England Elect		22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 9.71 on a volume of 5,910,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Bethlehem Steel	25½	+½
Chrysler	31¾	+¾
Gen. Motors	84 5/8	3 7/8
American Air	34	—5/8
AT & T	43 7/8	+½
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	11¼	
American Tele	43 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	50¼	
Butler National	6¼	
Canadian Homestead	9 7/8	
Chrysler	31¾	
Evans Products	46¼	
Falstaff	6¼	
Ford	69 1/8	
Gen. Motors	84¾	
Hesston	15	
IInterco	47½	
Keystone Indust	9¾	
LMF Corp	30½	
Malone & Hyde	32¾	
Merrill LYynch	39¼	
Mid America Gr. Plains	1¾	
Noranda Mines	30¾	
Occidental Pet	16 1/8	
Planning researc	19½	
Standard Oil of Cal	53	
Texaco	32¾	
Transamerica	17¾	
Wetterau Foods	27	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Six Charged With Speeding

Radar claimed six victims over the weekend.

Police reported speeding arrest charges against Randy Herron of 1401 West Murray Lane; John Waldren of route three; Roger Flannigan of rural Sikeston; Charles Ice of 28 Green Meadows; Henry King of 329 Luther; and Ralph Boyer of 518 Vernon.

A charge of displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon was lodged against Virley Agee of 213 Petty Friday night and a charge of assault and battery was filed against Mac M. Thompson of 1717, Kentucky.

Nathaniel Blackman of Benton and Carroll Moore of Gray Ridge were cited by police for carless driving and Willie Sawyer of 227 Felker and Patricia Chessor of 207 Petroleum were charged with peace disturbance.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.1	+0.7
Cape Girardeau	32	11.1	+0.4
Cairo	40	14.6	+1.4
New Madrid	34	6.9	+0.6
Caruthersville	32	7.6	+0.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .8 Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .6 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and fall .4 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Tuesday; rise 1.1 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

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FBI Agents Break Up Raids By Anti-War Activists in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FBI agents broke up raids by antiwar activists on federal offices in New Jersey and New York over the weekend. Twenty-five persons were arrested, including two Roman Catholic priests and a Lutheran minister.

Six other persons were being sought.

Acting on information supplied by an informer, FBI agents nabbed eight persons at the Camden, N.J., draft office early Sunday and arrested 12 others elsewhere in the city. Government warrants for the arrest of six other persons on conspiracy charges were issued.

In Buffalo, N.Y., an FBI agent making a security check on the Post Office building Saturday discovered a break-in at the Selective Service office. Three young men and two women were arrested as they attempted to carry draft records away in canvas bags.

Although the FBI would not comment on a possible link between the Buffalo and Camden arrests, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said: "I'm sure there will be an investigation to see if the two are related."

The informant told the FBI that plans for the Camden break-in included the use of nine cars and a van spotted around the Post Office building, in which the draft office is located.

The FBI said the eight-member burglary team, which the informant said had been picked at a meeting on Aug. 14, arrived at the Post Office in the van, put up a ladder and climbed to the second floor fire escape to avoid a burglar alarm on the ground floor.

Some draft records had been destroyed by the intruders, the FBI said, and others had been stuffed into mail bags and lowered to the ground from the fifth floor before the arrests were made.

The six men and two women arrested in the Post Office building were equipped with bonoculars, two way radios, pry bars and flashlights with the lenses taped to emit a thin beam of light, agents said.

The three young men and two women arrested at gunpoint in Buffalo were barefoot and clad in dark shirts and shorts, the FBI said. In addition, all exposed skin had been smeared with charcoal.

They were charged with theft and the destruction of government property.

The 20 arrested at Camden were charged with conspiracy, theft and destruction of government records, violation of the Selective Service Act of 1967 and breaking and entering.

U.S. Magistrate Charles Rudd set bail and recognizance bonds for the 20 ranging from $5,000 to $150,000.

In Buffalo, U.S. Magistrate Edmund F. Maxwell set bail ranging from $15,000 to $35,000 for the five arrested there.

In arraignment proceedings at Camden on Sunday, the government said the raid on the draft office in the Post Office building there had been planned for five months. It said its informer had infiltrated the group planning the raid.

Arrested in the Camden Post Office building were Robert W. Williamson, 21, Philadelphia; Paul B. Couming, 23, Dorchester, Mass.; the Rev. Peter D. Fordi, 34, a New York City priest; Michael J. Giocondo, 42, Demden; Robert G. Good, 22, New York; The Rev. Michael J. Doyle, a Camden priest; Rosemary Reilly, 22, Brightwaters, N.Y.; and Kathleen M. Ridolfi, 22, Philadelphia.

Also taken into custody were John P. Grady, 46, New York; the Rev. Milo M. Billman, 39, a Camden Lutheran minister; Terry E. Buckalew, 20, Wooster, Ohio; Ann Dunham, 23, Pelham, N.Y.; Lianne Moccia, 21, Revere, Mass.; Joann Reilly, 23, Brightwaters, N.Y., a sister of the Reilly woman arrested in the draft office; John Swinglish, 27, Washington, D.C.; Francis M. Madden, 32, East Orange, N.J.; Barry J. Mussi, 22, Dorechester, Mass.; Margaret M. Innes, 26, Boston; Sarah Jane Tosi, Dorchester, Mass.; and Keity W. Forsyth, 21, Philadelphia.

The five arrested at Buffalo were Charles Lee Darst, 22; Joseph Hill, 25; James R. Martin, 25; Anne Marie Masters, 26; and Maureen Coyle Considine, 21. The FBI said all were from Buffalo.

Colonel at My Lai Goes on Trial

FT. MEAD, Md. (AP) — The court martial of Col. Oran K. Henderston -- the first of the My Lai trails to examine the massacre's aftermath -- begins today with the prospect that high ranking Army officers will be called to testify.

Two generals and five colonels are on the jury hearing the case against the 51-year-old career officer who has been wounded and decorated in three wars.

The Army prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, included a retired brigadier general in the first week's list of a dozen prospective witnesses.

Henderson's civilian attorney, Henry Rothblatt, said: "I may bring every bit of brass that had anything to do with Vietnam," including Gen. William Westmoreland, long time commander of American forces there and now Army chief of staff.

Henderson is charged with willfully failing to investigate reports of a massacre and violating a regulation to report "incidents and acts thought or alleged to be war crimes."

He also is charged in two counts with lying to a blue ribbon Army inquiry into the events at My Lai.

The five other My Lai courts-martial - including the current one of Capt. Ernest Medina in Georgia and the 4½ -month trial that convicted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of murdering 22 civilians - have focused on the assault itself.

Henderson't trail will be the first public exposure of what happened afterward and why it took more than one year before reports of the massacre got beyond the command level of the American Division.

Of 12 officers orgiinally charged with the coverup, Henderson is the only one ordered to trial.

Henderson was elevated to command the 11th Brigade less than 24 hours before the My Lai sweep.

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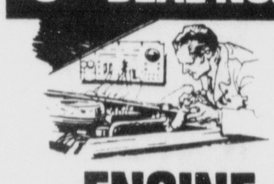


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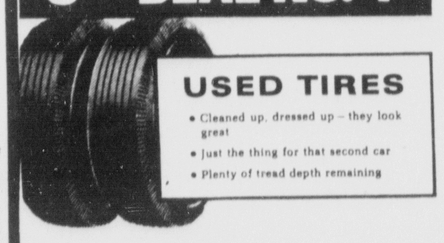


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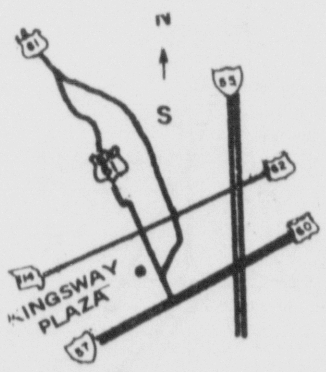
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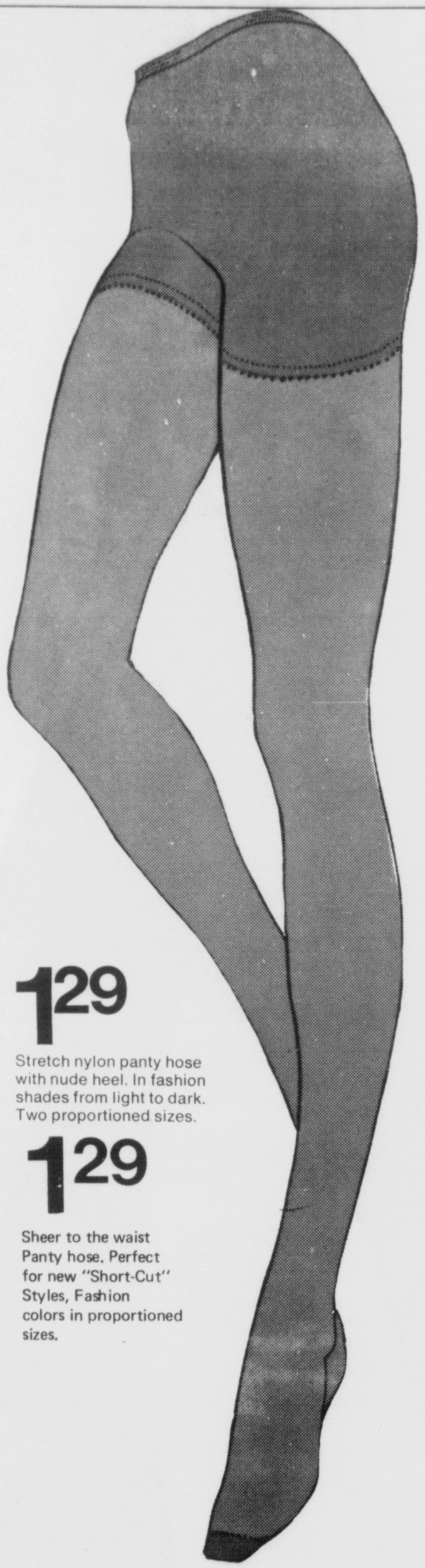
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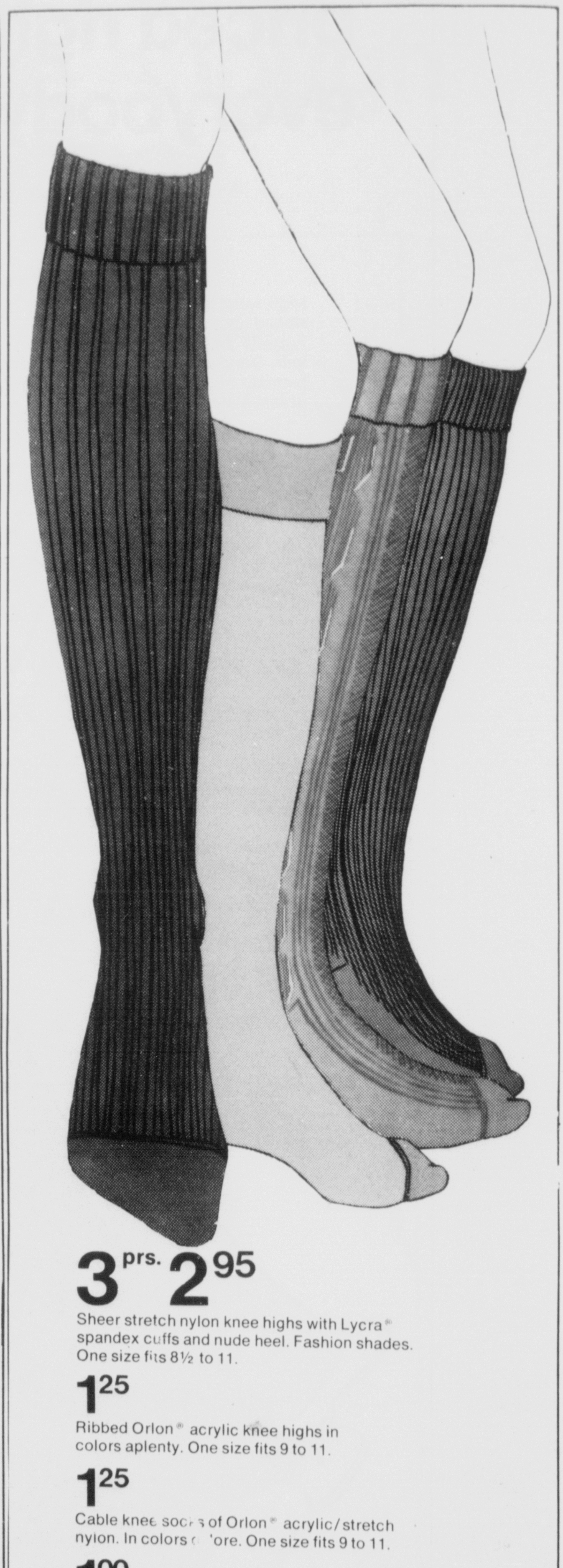


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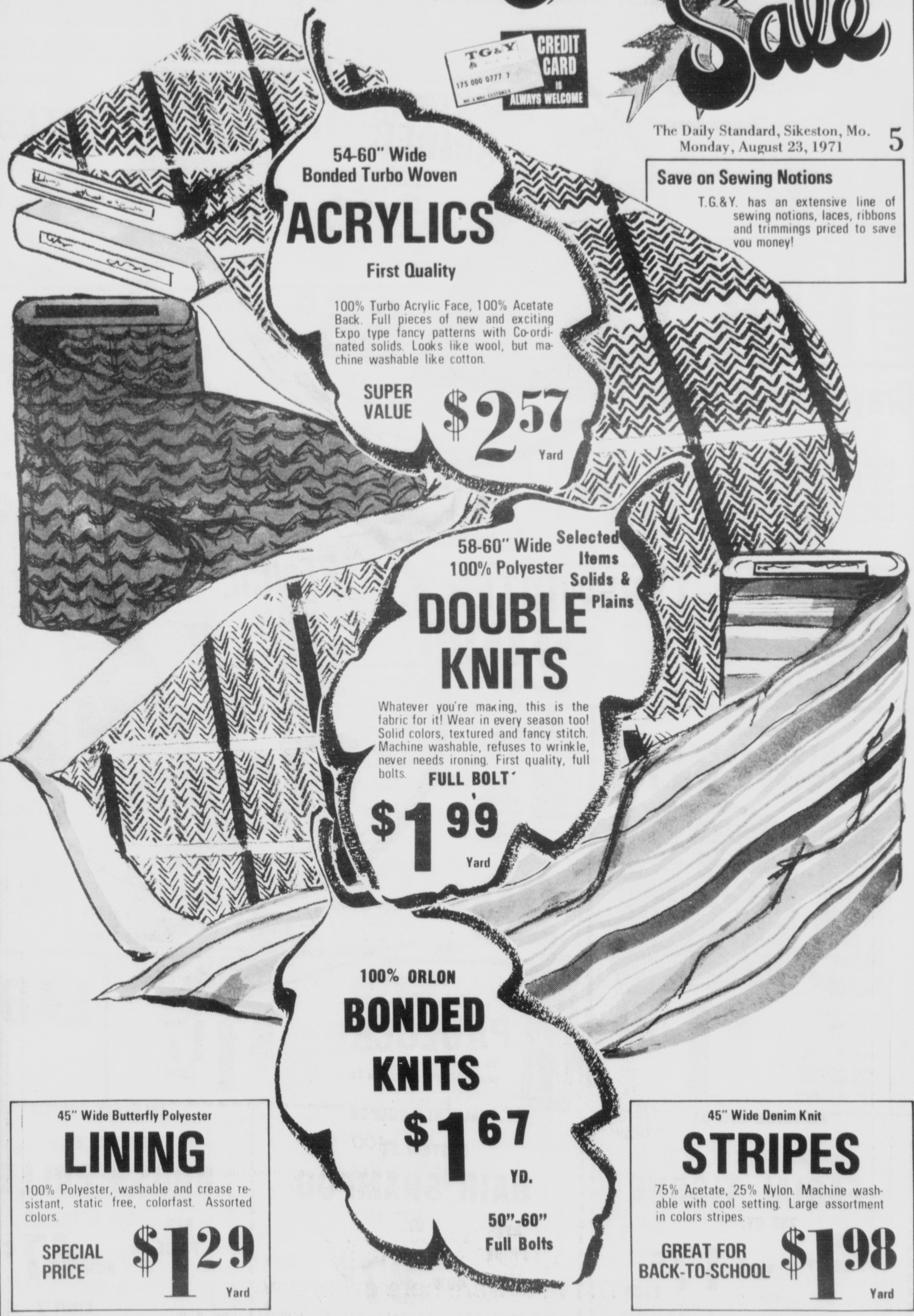
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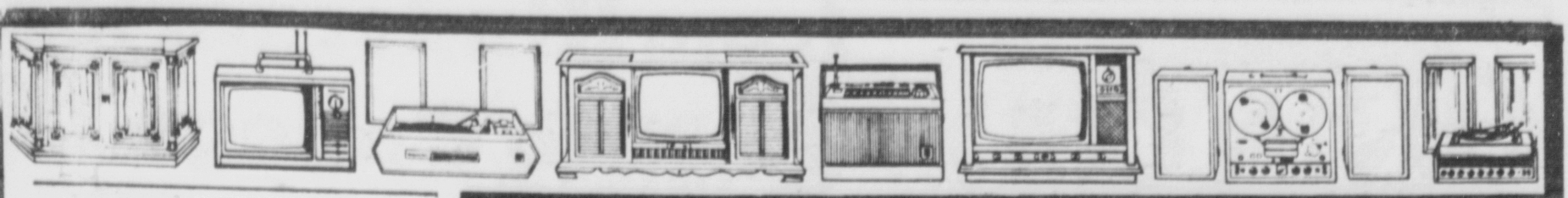
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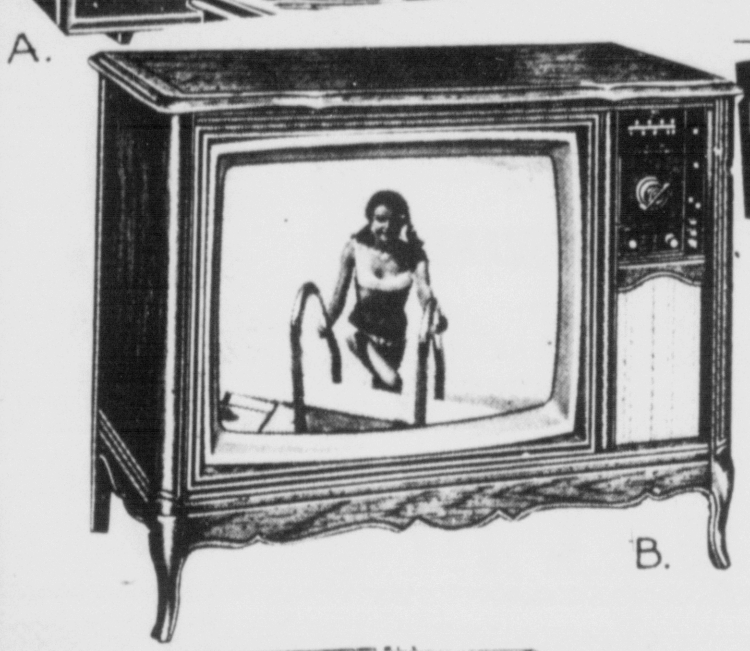
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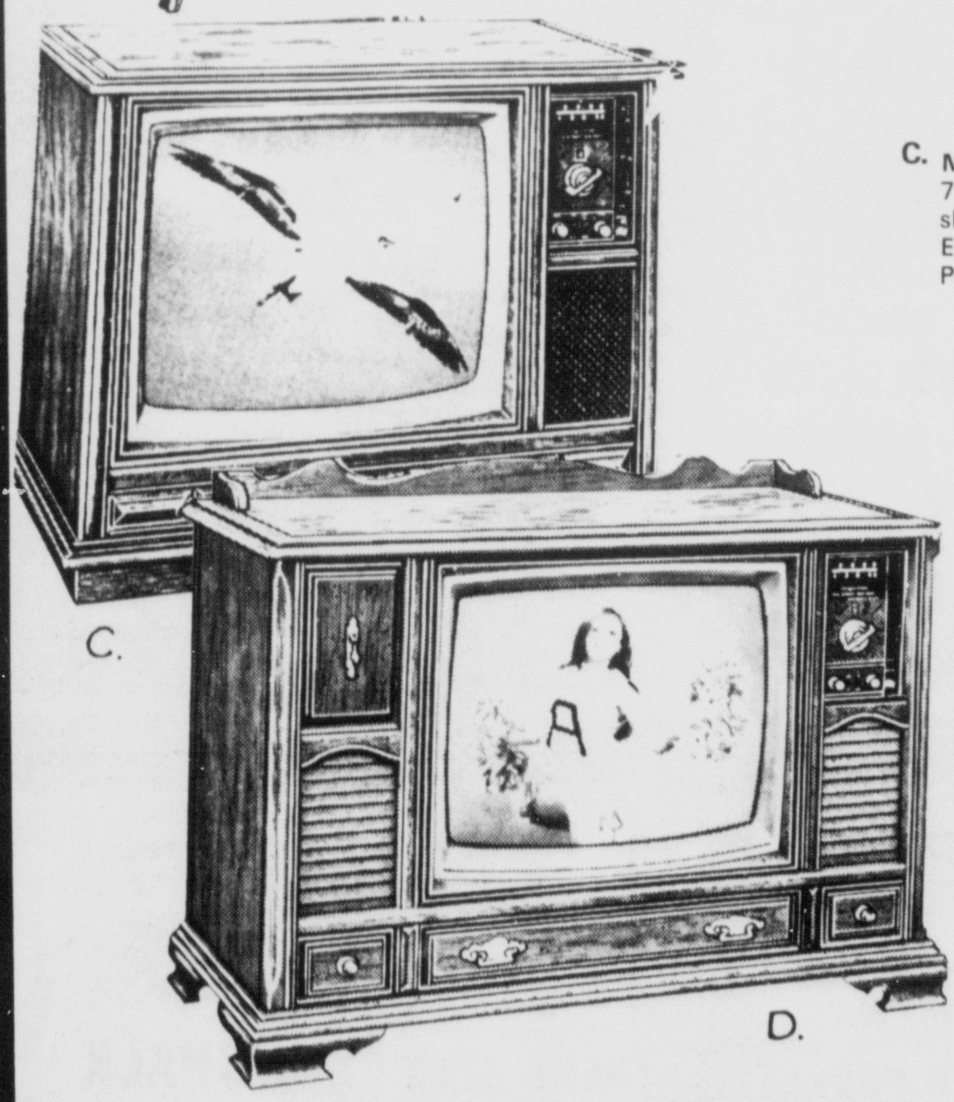
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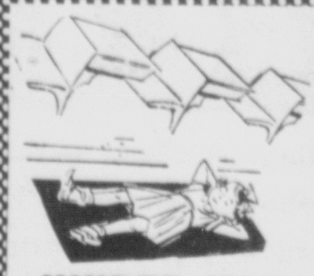


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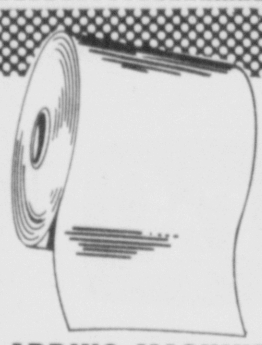
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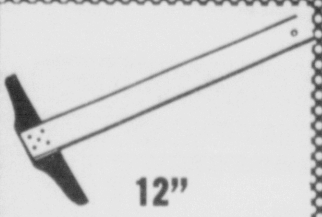
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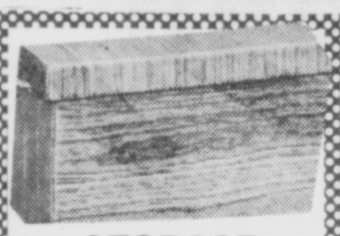
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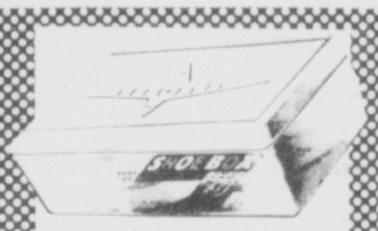
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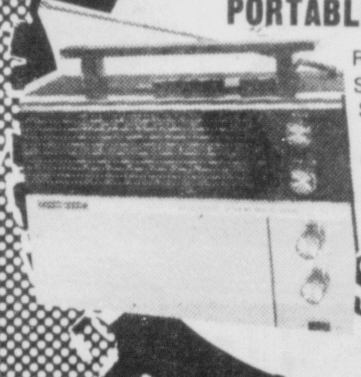
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33c



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10c



PASSPORT 8 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

RADIO HAS PUBLIC SERVICE BAND, TWO SHORT WAVE BANDS, FM, AM, MARINE, AIR, & LONG WAVE-BATTERY OR ELECTRIC OPERATION
–PUSH BUTTON BAND SELECTION

$59.88

FM 1800

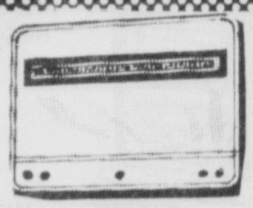


PASSPORT VM-1250

VERTICAL AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

- .OPERATES ON BATTERIES OR HOUSE CURRENT
- .4 INCH ROUND HI-FI SPEAKER
- .TELESCOPE ANTENNA
- .AFC ON FM
- .COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES & EARPHONE

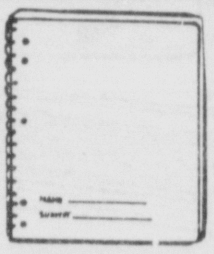
$29.88



CARRY ALL ZIPPER POCKET

TO FIT 2 OR 3 RING PORTFOLIOS
REG. 39¢

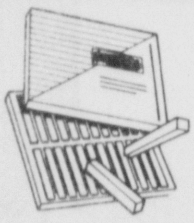
29c



THEME BOOK

69c SIZE

39c



CHALK

BOX OF 12 STICKS

10c

OSCO Drug

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITIES

AD EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SAT. AUG. 28th

OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. - THUR. AND 9-9:30 p.m. FRI. AND SAT.

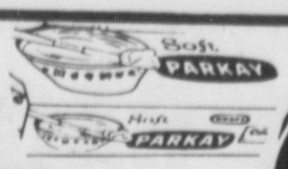
MILLER HIGH LIFE

12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES



SIX PAK **BEER** $1.15

PARKAY MARGARINE



2-8 oz. TUBES

OSCO PRICE 44c

Excedrin

THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

$1.63 SIZE BOTTLE OF 100

EXCEDRIN

THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

99c



SUPER PLUS PLATINUM **BLADES**

PKG. OF 10

49c



WRIGLEY'S PLENTYPAK **GUM**

REG. 2/35c

2/25c



PLANTERS COCKTAIL **PEANUTS**

6½oz. CAN

37c



EL-AL **PANTY HOSE**

GUARANTEED QUALITY ONE SIZE FITS ALL REG. 99¢

66c



CHAPSTICK

FOR DRY CRACKED LIPS

49¢ SIZE

29c



DIGEL

TABLETS

ANTACID AND GAS RELIEVER

$1.50 SIZE BOTTLE OF 56

88c



$1.05 FAMILY SIZE

COLGATE **TOOTHPASTE**

53c



14 OZ. SIZE

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH and GARGLE

77c



MILK OF MAGNESIA

16 OZ. BOTTLE

79c



BAN

SPRAY DEODORANT

7oz. $1.49 SIZE

88c



PHISOHEX

SKIN CLEANSER

16oz. BOTTLE

$1.99



HALO **SHAMPOO**

7oz. $1.15 SIZE

59c



MALDROXAL

LIQUID ANTACID

12oz. BOTTLE

79c



PLASTIC **PAPER TOWEL HOLDER**

COMPLETE WITH MOUNTING SCREWS

37c



TUF-TEST **SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT**

13 SCRUBBABLE COLORS PLUS WHITE

$2.99

OSCO Drug

BACK-TO-SCHOOL COUPON SALE

Kopy Kingsway PLAZA MALL

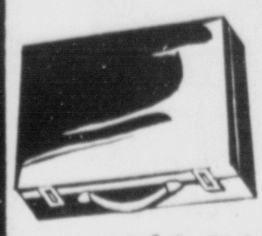
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, August 23, 1971

CASH-SAVING COUPON

ATTACHE CASE

WITH LOCKING HINGS

15½ x 10½ x 3



REG. $1.99

$1.49

50¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

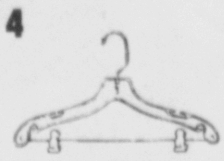
OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

PLASTIC SUIT **HANGERS**

SET OF 4



Reg. $1.29

88¢

41¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

SHAVER JET



POWER BOOSTER FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS INCREASES SHAVER PERFORMANCE

$6.95 MFG LIST

$3.99

$2.96 CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



GRAPHIC CUBE

CUBE HOLDS 5 INSTAMATIC PRINTS

REG. 98¢

68¢

30¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

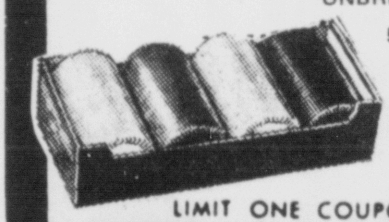
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

POKER CHIPS

Box of 100-1½" PLASTIC INTERLOCKING UNBREAKABLE WASHABLE CHIPS

50 WHITE, 25 RED 25 BLUE



REG. 89¢

66¢

23¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



MERCURY **BATTERY**

9 VOLT

REG. 29¢

10¢

19¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

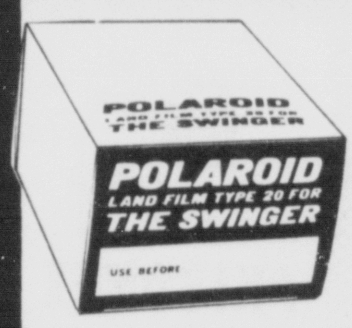
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

POLAROID **SWINGER FILM**



$1.79 REG.

$1.44

35¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



PINKING SHEARS

REG. $1.69

99¢

70¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

4 CUP CERAMIC **BREWER**



IDEAL FOR HEATING SOUPS AND COFFEE

REG. $1.99

$1.29

70¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

TEFLON IRONING BOARD **PAD AND COVER**



$1.59 MFG LIST

99¢

60¢ CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

WIGS

ALL IN STOCK



$5.00 OFF

$4.99 AND UP CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

10" TEFLON **SKILLET**

.NO-STICK, NO-SCOUR

.FIRED ON TEFLON



POPPY AVOCADO GOLD

REG. $3.23

$1.99

$1.24 CASH VALUE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 28

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON